Challenger revives Westland memories

Thatcher accuses Heseltine of 'Labour policies'

MARGARET Thatcher today warns Conservative MPs that if they elect Michael Heseltine as their leader they will risk pulling the country down with "Labour" policies, destroying all that she has stood for.

As her challenger for the Tory crown intensified his campaign against her style of cabinet government by reviving memories of the Westland affair, Mrs That-cher launched her most direct assault on the leadership credentials of the man

trying to replace her.
In a weekend interview with
the editor of The Times, Mrs
Thatcher said of Mr Heseltine. If you read Michael Heseltine's book, you'll find it's more akin to some of the Labour party policies: intervention, corporatism, everything that pulled us down. There is a fundamental difference on economics and there's no point in trying to hide it.'

Mrs Thatcher hinted that it would be a cruel outcome if her party were to discard her this week after she had given it three election victories. She insisted that she had much more to do: "It's unfinished

Branson will bid for ITV



Branson's Virgin group has recruited the help of Westinghouse, the American company, to prepare a bid for one of the 16 regional ITV franchises which will be auctioned oext year. Mr Branson said the Thames and TVS regions were ohvious ... Page 25

Race law move

A proposal that a statutory prohibition on ratial discrimination covering courts, the probation and prison services and police, should be included in the Criminal Justice Bill, is being backed by the

Star role

National Astronomy Week starts today in the alsence of an Astronomer Roal The last incumbent, Sir Francis Graham-Smith, reured in September and the prime

Frozen asset

The British Government hopes to play a leading role in the drawing up of a new reement on the potection of Antarctica at a meting in thile of the parties tethe 1961 Aquarctic Treaty Page 12

Kwai mass grave

Fifty skeletons found in a mass byte near the Bridge on the Rive Kwai, 80 miles from Bangkol are thought to be of Asians found to work on the Burma rail y Page 12

Cup holes

Last night's division the second round of hera cup means that two hard sague chubs are certain to gother to the third round, with to the third round, with the control of a tie against if possibility of a tie against the divisioo opposition ... Page 3

Arts 23.24 roge like hristmas since the large la

owning up to. A 1 procest fall in retail sales volumes in Jecember is very,

DIMISION Overseas Edition

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTER

ON OTHER PAGES Two pages of reports and analysis . . . 2, 3

Thatcher interview page 14 Leading article... page 15 Economic view ... page 29

work. And it will be finished!" However, it has emerged that those closest to the prime minister are preparing to advise her to step down and leave the second round to others if she fails to secure the decisive endorsement of her par-

liamentary party.
Close confidants will tell her that she should not subject herself to the humiliation of possible defeat in a later round after so dominating British politics for the past decade.

With all the indications that tomorrow's vote could be much closer than was believed at the outset and with opinion polls underlining Mr Hesel-tine's claims to be able to save the next election for the Tories, Conservatives were turning their minds to the to accept his policy and on his manoenving that will have to refusal to accept as other take place if Mrs Thatcher fails to secure a convincing statements on the Westland victory in the first round. victory in the first round.
John Major, the chancellor,

is coming under pressure from a growing number of MPs to be ready to declare his can-didacy in a second round if and by backing from several Mrs Thatcher bows out. Dougles Hard remains the leading contender to be the cabinet's unity candidate in a However, Mr Major is also being supported by senior backbenchers who believe him to be "sounder" on Europe and who doubt Mr Hund's economic credentials.

Mrs Thatcher, who arrived the first ballot, Sir Peter in Paris last night, will hear Tapsell, who seconded Mr. the results by telephone soon Heseltine's challenge, remindafter 6.30pm tomorrow. Her ed MPs that that was what was ministerial colleagues are anxious she should not make any snap judgment then on her plans for the second round but should return to London for consultations on Wednesday.

Mr Heseltine, who yes-terday promised "a new dimension, a new Tory face" and a new partnership with local government, also played the Westland card. In an

he claimed that he had warned Mrs Thatcher five weeks be-fore his resignation in January 1986 that he would go if she did not allow him to put to the full cabinet his case for a European rescue of the ailing helicopter company. On the day of his walkout she had, he said, read to the cabinet the conclusions of a meeting and of a discussion that did not

They were already written before the meeting started. Mrs Thatcher was not prepared to allow my case to be put to the cabinet.

In her Times interview, Mrs Thatcher gave a different version. She said: "It was the path which he suddenly chose at a need for it. The rest of the cabinet were completely united about what we should do ... We all agreed on one course of action, Michael wouldn't."

Government sources last night disputed Mr Heseltine's recollection of events, saying that there were no minutes of a meeting that did not take place. They blamed Mr Heseltine's walkout on his failure to persuade colleagues to accept his policy and on his ministers had done that all

the cabinet secretary. The Heseltine camp was buoyed yesterday by universally favourable opinion polls newspapers. The challenger's supporters were cautiously optimistic of forcing the issue to a second ballot. Some of the more enthusiastic supporters outside his campaign team were talking of having 130 votes in the bag

Denying claims by Thatcher camp that they had the votes to see her through on Heseltine's challenge, remindsaid by Mr Heath's team before Mrs Thatcher beat him on the first round in 1975. . Mr Heseltine's supporters

brushed off suggestions last night that the Tory right would rebel against Mr Heseltine and force him to call an immrediate general elec-tion. Theresa Gorman, MP for Billericay, said she would Continued on page 26, col 1

Backing for Major as alternative choice

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND ROBIN OAKLEY

JOHN Major was emerging reservoir of support for Mr yesterday as a contender for Major. A senior MP said the second ballot of the "John Major has technical the second ballot of the "John Major has technical Conservative leadership elec-grasp combined with ease of tion if Margaret Thatcher decided to stand down.

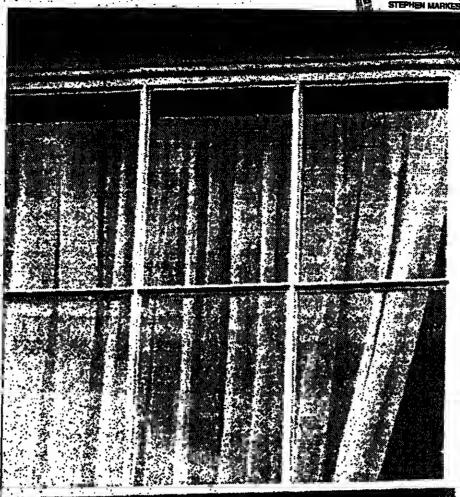
The claims of the Chancellor of the Exchequer are. being pressed by senior Conservative MPs and ministers who believe that if Mrs
Thatcher goes the Tories
should skip a generation.
Over the weekend, influen-

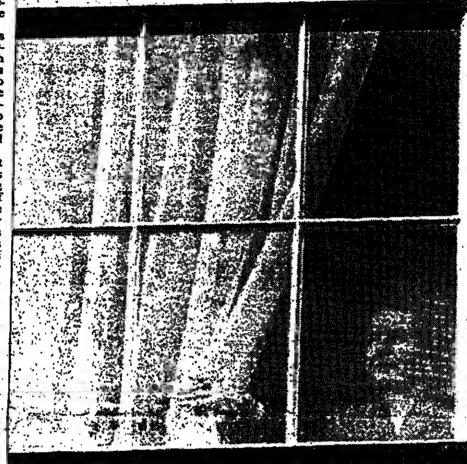
tial Tories suggested that Mr Major could also fulfil the role of the "unity candidate" rather than Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. They suggested that a Major-Hurd axis io which the chancellor became prime minister with Mr Hurd his deputy and foreign secretary would be an elecon-winning combination.

manner. We are longing for a leader with ease of manner."

It was argued that Mr Major would be more attractive to the right because of his tougher stance on Europe and that Mr Hurd might be at a disadvantage because of his nomic ministry. Mr Major, at 47, would be able to present a fresher, more youthful image to the country. Mr Hurd is 60. There is understood to be

no formal deal between Mr Hurd and Mr Major over their intentions in what they consider to be the highly unlikely event of Mrs Thatcher not coming through on the first ballot, MPs assume that Mr One senior minister said thre was an "underground not stand against each other.





Thatcher's castle: the prime minister prepares to defend her position in Downing Street

Gorbachev again Boy found invites the Pope

PRESIDENT Gorbachev met itical leaders and signed a pontiff to visit the Soviet hoped that their next meeting

their historic first meeting. But while in December 1989 Mr Gorbachev arrived in Rome as the star of perestroika, yesterday he came eager to enlist international support to help him cope with growing social and political unrest in the Soviet Union.

During a nine-hour visit

the Pope yesterday and re-newed his invitation to the President Gorbachev later described his meeting with the Union. Afterwards he said he Pope as "a new and important contact". He added that he would be oo Soviet soil.

His andience with the Pope came less than a year after their historic first meeting under way in the Soviet Union".

After signing the bilateral treaties with Italy, Mr Gorbachev described them as a step towards "a common European home, a Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals".



after 8 weeks

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

SIMON Jones, the little boy who vanished from a park after a man offered him an icecream, was found alive and well yesterday, eight weeks to the day after his disappearance.

A man aged 25 was being interviewed by detectives last night after a huge manhunt which led them to a bedroom in a hostel for former priswhere Simon, aged four, was kept only half-a-mile from his home in Hemel Hempstead, Herts. Police went there after a tip-off from the manager and reunited Simon with his mother, Sally Jones, aged 32, who said: "This is the happiest day of my life. I've got my son back and I am over the moon

to have him here with me." Police said Simon was found in a happy mood and was in the room on his own.
He underwent a medical examination before being reunited with his mother and grandparents, Stanley and Jean Stevens, but it is not yet known whether he was harmed during his ordeal.

It emerged that officers visited the private Victorian hostel in George Street only 10 days after the youngster's Continued on page 26, col 7

Cowabunga! Turtles to the Christmas rescue

Y GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THE hi streets of Britain could be in the so this Christmas, and only the Turband a duck called Edd can rescue th. With the amount of wer than st December, the chain ges are raced for their most Toge-like hristmas since the

very likely and it could be more." On average retailers double their profits during December, over those of most other months.

But for some, such as jewellers, department stores and electrical retailers, poor Christmas trading can turn a bad year into disaster. A spokeswoman for Argos said the group predicted the slowdown in the second half and reacted accordingly, Our northern stores are the first to react to Christmas and we are still waiting for them to come through. We are finding Teenage Mutant Hero Turtle goods very strong. Turtle costumes at £5.99 are just walking out of the shop. Barbie dolls and Bauman are selling well, as is a soft toy called Edd the Duck".

Michael Pickard, chief executive of Sears, the chain which owns Selfridges, said the Gulf conflict and

political uncertainty are hurting consumer confidence. "It is early to say. groups are bucking the gloomy trend. We are not expecting any great bonanza and I imagine Christmas will be late again this year. Turtles are selling well as is anything a bit new or

Boots chief executive, Sir James Blyth, said Christmas would be a tough one for retailers but he expects Boots to take its fair share of the money available. Ian Hay Davison, chairman of Storehouse, the BhS chain, said: "Current political and economic uncertainties suggest that consumer confidence will remain subdued and the retail climate intensely difficult for some time ahead". A spokesman for Marks & Spencer said the whole industry was having a tough time. Sales of homeware and

tailored clothing are poor but lingeric, giftpacks and childrenswear are likely

groups are bucking the gloomy trend. Gerald Ratner, chairman of the icwellery chain, Ratner, said sales so far this year are up on last. Ratner has launched a pre-Christmas sale and is spending more on advertising and incentives to sales staff.

Sales are still rising at Body Shop and chairman Gordon Roddick is predicting a strong Christmas with sales in the UK shops currently running at 8 per cent ahead of last year. Stanley Kalms, chairman and chief executive of The Dixon Group is ontimistic about Christmas trading which has begun promisingly. "Com-puter games, Camcorders and tele-visions are all selling well. Computer games will be the big seller this Christmas".

Leading article, page 15

France backs Bush in use of force against Iraq

From Michael Evans and Michael Binyon in paris

won the full support of France assurance by the French lead-ruled out." er, conveyed earlier by Roland Dumas, his foreign minister, that France would back a United Nations Security Council resolution, authoris-

ing the use of force in the Gulf.
The assurance seemed to imply that France, which has 5,500 ground troops in the frontline in Saudi Arabia, would take part in an offensive against the Iraqis with the Americans. There has recently been concern over whether France would take part in an offensive against Iraq. Although Mr Bush is here to

oin other world leaders for the signing of a historic arms reduction treaty, his main mtentioo appears to win the support of every European nation for a possible attack oo

Iraq. He arrived from Germany for the formal opening of the 34-nation Council on Security and Co-operatioo in Europe (CSCE). Today he and President Gorbachev will put their signatures to the Cooventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, which are described to

treaty, which was described to top negotiators in Vienna by Oleg Grinevsky, the chief Soviet delegate, as "the second breach in the Berlin Wall", He and the 21 other chief negotiators yesterday initialled the treaty, making massive cuts in the East-West arsenals in Europe, at the Hofburg Palace

President Mitterrand will open the three-day CSCE conference today with full pomp immediately after the signing ceremony. But despite the importance of the event in putting a symbolic end to the Cold War, the threat of war in the Gulf will dominate the conference behind the scenes. Last night James Baker, the

US Secretary of State, held further intensive consultations with Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, who arrived with President Gorbachev after their meeting with the Pope and Italian government lead-

Mr Baker is eager to obtain the approval of all security council members for a resolutioo the US wants to present this month, before it hands over chairmanship of the 15nation UN body to Yemen. Yesterday he expressed op- mock assaults. (AFP)

PRESIDENT Bush last night timism about the outcome "I'm not aware of any counfor military action to remove tries, going back to the very the fragis from Kuwait. Over beginning of this crisis, that dinner with President Mitter- have taken the position that rand, Mr Bush was given an the option of force should be

 BAGHDAD: President Saddam Hussein said yesterday he would start freeing foreigners held since the invasion of Kuwait from Christmas day. Baghdad warned, however, that the phased releases of the 2,000 Westerners and Japanese held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait since the August 2 invasioo could be affected if the "climate of

peace was disrupted".
"The last batch will leave Iraqi territory on March 25. 1991, unless something disrupts the climate of peace," the iraq News Agency said. (Reuter)

Security alert, page 9 Leading article, page 15

War in **Gulf** 'over in days'

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

ANY war against President Saddam Hussein of Iraq could be over within days, according to Lieutenant-General Sir Peter de la Billière, commander of British forces in

Saudi Arabia. He told Saudi journalists that the forces arrayed against Iraq already enjoyed overwhelming air superiority and would soon have ground superiority along the whole Kuwaiti-border front. He was optimistic that allied casual-ties would not be unnessarily

high.

But some Western diplomats believe the morale of the traci troops is higher than claimed by leading American

and British officers. Assault postponed: American and Saudi marines staged a mock assault on a Saudi beach south of Kuwait yesterday, but strong winds and rough seas forced the postponement of the amphibious-landing leg of the joint training exercise.

Chinook and Sea Knight helicopters ferried the marines to land from US amphibious assault ships about 25 miles offshore while warplanes flew



habitat

Bar moves to check race bias in courts and prisons

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs correspondent

which has its second reading

The new clause, proposed by the Commission for Racial Equality, would make The group will be pressing discrimination unlawful on an amendment for a sentence grounds of colour, race, nationality or ethnic origin and would cover judges, mag-istrates, court officials, the probation service, police and prison service.

If accepted, it would be the first statutory prohibition on racial discrimination to be applied to the criminal justice system. The Bar is seeking first the inclusion of a statutory principle enshrining the aims of non-discrimination and second, machinery to make such non-discrimination effective

The move comes against a background of concern high-lighted, in reports such as that by the Runnymede Trust, that creation of a sentencing council or commission as part of

the Court of Appeal.

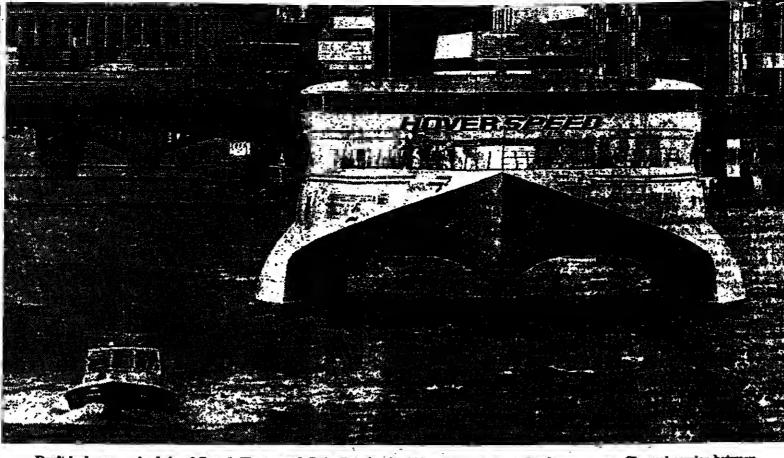
There is widespread concern that if the Bill's aim to reduce the number of offenders sentenced to custody is to succeed, there must be a more

THE Bar is to press for a sentencing guidelines. "There statutory prohibition outlaw- is a powerful argument for a ing racial discrimination in sentencing council which the criminal justice system to would develop detailed guidbe included in the govern-ment's Criminal Justice Bill, directions, on sentencing in every day criminal cases," the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

> The group will be pressing ing council to form part of the Court of Appeal, with its cretionary powers to co-opt advisers from other dis-ciplines. Such a body, similar to that being proposed by the Criminal Bar Association, would meet the objection from judges that an indepen-dent council with lay members would involve "an on judicial discretion".

There is also concern that as the bill stands, it would enable courts to sentence more heavily for calculated "professional" offences as opposed to opportunist ones. Courts will be able to take into offenders from the ethnic account a previous record. minorities are discriminated That creates a risk, however, against. Another key change to that they will increase a sen-the bill to be sought by penal tence just because there is a affairs groups will be for the previous record, the association says. As a result, it will "undermine the aim of restricting custodial sentences

to serious cases", it says. Penal groups also say the bill would enable courts to pass sentences longer than the normal range, where they conco-ordinated, systematic sider that necessary to protect framework for the issuing of the public from serious harm.



Don't look now, we're being followed: Hoverspeed Great Britain, the 200-tonne existerant that began a cross-Channel service between Portsmouth and Cherbourg in August, dwarfs an escorting launch on the Thames yesterday as she cases her way into a berth near Tower Bridge. The SeaCat will be awarded the Hales Trophy by Lord Callaghan of Cardiff today for the fastest transatiantic crossing

Submarine 'crack' warning

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEPENCE CORRESPONDENT

two of the Polaris ballistic always in refit at any one time, missile submarines is to be there is normally only a single raised with the Commons boat at sea, maintaining Brit-

John McFall, MP for Dumbarton and a member of the select committee, said he had cracks had been "ground without a break. The Royal nuclear-powered submarines have been found.

month.

A CLAIM by a Labour MP Navy has four Resolution were being examined after the that cracks have been found in class Polaris missile sub- discovery earlier this year of a the nuclear reactors of at least marines. With one of them defect on HMS Warspite, one defence committee later this ain's independent nuclear

The allegations by Mr Mc-Fall will be answered formally the primary cooling circuit by the defence ministry when around the nuclear reactor. received information that the he raises the matter at the next meeting of the defence com- in refit is HMS Renown but to ensure that the mittee. A Royal Navy spokes- the defence ministry has renuclear patrols continued man said yesterday that all fused to say whether cracks

of the oldest Valiant class nuclear boats.

Although the defence ministry has never confirmed it, the defect apparently consisted of a hairline fracture in

The Polaris submarine now

Plea to Lords over broadcasting ban

THE House of Lords will common law right to freedom of the direct speech of members or supporters of Sinn Fein and certain other groups

in Northern Ireland is illegal. The last-ditch challenge to the ban is being brought by six journalists and a National Union of Journalists official who argue that it restricts their

literature

THE head of the Jewish

Lionel Kopelowitz, president of the Board of Deputies

board's monthly meeting yes-

that police would do every-

Recent mouths have seen

board was told that several

MPs had written to the Attor-

plea for prosecutions to be

brought against the purveyors

of such "hate literature". Sev-

eral cases referred by the

anti-semitic incidents.

Gledhill writes).

today be asked to rule that the of expression and their right of government ban on the broad- access to information, and casting on television or radio breaches the European Convention on Human Rights.

Call to halt anti-semitic

The ban prevents the voice transmission of interviews with members of 13 named organisations including Sinn community in Britain has called for a meeting with the Director of Public Prosecu-Fein, which has 60 councillors and one MP, and the loyalist paramilitary Ulster Defence tions to urge legal action sgainst people who circulate anti-semitic literature (Ruth Association, Opponents argue that the ban, which is suspended during election campaigns, has given rise to problems of interpretation and has been the cause of of British Jews, said at the over-cautious self-censorship

terday that he was concerned at the "tardiness" in initiating Programmes affected this year include a children's hisprosecutions. Dr Kopelowitz tory series, Understanding Northern Ireland, in which added that he was satisfied footage of Ireland's first prime thing in their power to bring to miniser, Eamon de Valera, heel anyone responsible for and of the one-time IRA chief an upsurge in anti-semitic literature in Britain. The

be shown. that a minister may not exercise broad discretionary powney-general in support of its | ers delegated by parliament in a manner that conflicts with the common law right to freedom of expression as defined in part by article 10 of the

By OUR LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

. The legality of the ban introduced in October 1988 under section 29 of the Broadcasting Act 1981, has been unsuccessfully contested by the journalists in the High Court and the Court of Appeal. If the journalists fail in their challenge before the law lords they will take their case to the European Commission of Human Rights as a first step to going to the European Court of Human Rights in

in a number of cases.

The journalists will argue European Convention on Human Rights.

The week shem

Margaret Thatcher additions the European security conference in Paris. Michael Heseltine speaks in London ou Britain's role in Europe. Virginia Bottomley, health minister, opens national Aids seminar. Labour party launches children's charger,

Tory leadership election is held with the result announ-ced by the evening. Monetary supply figures are announce Four trade unions, repre-senting 180,000 hospital workers, launch their 1991 pay campaign.

Wednesday Chris Patten, enviro secretary, testifies before Commons environment commit-tee on global warming. Mozart manuscript is expected to fetch £750,000 at Sotheby's.

Thursday Michael Heseltine launches a campaign et London Zoo to plant oaks. October's balance of payment figures are an-nounced. Topping out orre-mony at Albert Memorial in Kensington Gardens, The Queen opens Nehru Gallery of ndian Art at the Victoria and

World Chess Championship resumes in Lyons. Building societies monthly figures are announced. BBC's Children in Need appeal.

Committee to Stop War in the Gulf demonstrates in London.

A de Havilland Mosquito takes to the air in fiftieth anniversary flight over Hat-field, Hertfordshire.

Miners in rebuff to Scargill

EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

ARTHUR Scarpill suffered another blow to his position as president of the National Union of Mineworkers when his members rejected by 23,181 to 17,654 votes a call for a national overtime ban in support of a demand for an extra £50 a week.

Mr Scargill said that the result was not surprising in view of the "threats and intimidation" by British Coal in the period leading up to the pithead ballot.

However, area leaders in Scotland, South Wales and Derbyshire had canvassed for the overtime ban to be rejected, saying that it would be used as an excuse by the board to close marginal pits. British Coal had said that jobs and orders would be lost if industrial action took place.

NUM members will now posed on them as a result of regotiations between British Coal and the Union of Democratic Mineworkers. That is because Mr Scargill and his supporters on the union's executive refuse to accept the "majority principle" that the UDM negotiates for all miners in pits where its members are

.

1.4

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£60,000+ MORTGAGES 13-95% 15-0%

the facts. Good borrowers with larger mortgages. Why not pick up the phone and find out the facts.

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Why not pick up th out the facts. Good news with larger mortgages. Why not phone and find out the facts.

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PABBEY NATIONAL MORTGAGES WITH ABBEY ENDINGS board were being investigated. High seas raid

A Panamanian-registered ship, with £10 million worth of cannabis on board, was escorted to Oban, Strathclyde, last night after it was intercepted by a Royal Navy vessel. Customs officers assisted by the crew of the HMS Glasgow boarded the MV Sea Ranger V when it entered British waters off the Outer Hebrides. Ten members of the crew were arrested. The cannabis weighed 1.5 tons.

Four questioned

Four men held in connection with alleged dealings in stolen passports and counterfeit American dollars were yes-terday still being questioned by detectives in London. The our, including a prison officer, his son and an escaped prisoner, were arrested in Manchester and Gloucestershire on Saturday night after what police called a "major enquiry with international implications".

Chess victory England has beaten the Yugo slav C team 2%-1% in the first round of the biennial chess

olympics in Novi Sad, Yugo davia. For their win Speelman beat Cvitan, Nunn beat Cabrilo, Adams drew with Strikovic and Hodgson lost to Kosic. England are second favourites after the Soviet Union, who beat East Germany 31/2-1/4. In the parallel women's olympics, England beat Australia 2-1.

Crash kills six

Six people died and two were seriously injured in a head-on collision between two cars on the A23 near Hickstead, West Sussex on Saturday night. The road was closed for two hours as fireman cut the drivers and passengers out of the cars and investigators searched for chies to the cause of the accident. The two men who survived were taken to Cockfield hospital in Haywards Heath.

Share in the cost of caring this Christmas



MHA not only cares for the elderly in need, but cares about them too - restoring confidence, encouraging independence, giving a new sense of purpose.

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MPs weigh views from grassroots on party future

By Nicholas Watt, Craig Seton and Kerry Gill

CONSERVATIVE MPs are thing the challenger has always wanted to do."

North West area Conserber left with a bunch of self with a bunch o

During a hectic round of eckend social events, most MPs have had more than enough assistance in gauging grassroots opinion on the merits of the two candidates standing in the first ballot.

A Times national survey conducted at the weekend shows that Mrs Thatcher would have little to fear in tomorrow's election if party workers alone were voting.

Most of them stressed her track record and determination.

Some MPs, however, were less impressed, occasionally admitting that they were privately intending to abstain or to vote for Mr Hesletine. One London backbencher pro-fessed support for the prime minister, but added that be had serious reservations about her. He found Mrs Thatcher's habit of reserring to herself as "we" very annoying and com-plained she had become aloof, and never said hello to him.

Often great decisions are
made on trivial things like that," he said.

in letter

MIDLANDS A tide of support appeared to be running for Mrs Thatcher yesterday among party workers and grass roots supporters in Conservative seats in the Midlands. It emerged after MPs' weekend surgeries, party gatherings and straw polls conducted by officials. However, it was not a clean sweep.

In some seats an undercurrent of desire for change was apparent, and, in two con-stituencies, MPs supporting Mr Heseltine were at odds with local officials. No constitnency associatioo among those asked publicly declared that it wanted Mr Heseltine as leader. Officials of 16 out of 19. associations in Conservative seats checked yesterday de-clared support for Mrs Thatcher. At least three MPs were apparently still undecided how to vote.

One contrary result was Mrs.
Thatcher's home town of
Grantham, Lincoloshire,
where a straw poll of party
branches was said to show opinion three to one against both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heseltine and desire for a new leader to emerge from a second ballot, without a prefcrence being expressed.

At Blaby, Leicestershire, the MP, Nigel Lawson, met Ian McAlpine, constituency party chairman, last night to discuss local feeling, which is said to show particular concern about the poll tax. Mr McAlpine said that a vote for Mr Heseltine in the first ballot might shake a "third party out of the bushes

He added: "The MP has expressed a slight leaning in one direction, but you had better ask him what it is. We are not supporting Mrs. Thatcher unless she changes her ways, but nor are we enchanted with Mr Heseltine ES & SUCCESSOF.

At Bosworth, Leicestershire, views of party members were said to be 75 per cent for Mrs Thatcher. The MP, David Tredinnick, has told officials he will support her. NORTH WEST

Mr Heseltine's success as "Minister for Merseyside" after the 1981 Toxteth riots won him a special place in the affections of local affections Conservatives.

But for most grass-roots Tories that popularity seems to have evaporated. Liverpeel councillor John Backhouse said he expected Mrs Thatcher to lead the party into the next election, and said of Mr Heseltine's challenge: "It's hardly unexpected. It is some-

Daniel Dougherty said: "I used to like Mr Heseltine a lot. but I think what he has done is disgraceful and disloyal. He should think of the damage he is doing."

SCOTLAND

Conservatives in Scotland were divided over the leadership election, though most were in favour of Mrs Mr Heseltine was described

as "the right man at the wrong time" by Struan Stevenson, Conservative prospective per-liamentary candidate for Edinburgh South.

"I would have seen

Heseltine as the prime minister's natural successor, but perhaps he has lost his pa-tience," Mr Stevenson said. "He should have waited for



Tredinnick: said he would back Mrs Thatcher



Gregory: MP holding a



the arguments

Mrs Thatcher to resign in the normal course of events." He is particularly annoyed at Mr Heacltine's remarks about a poll tax revision after Scottish Tories had spent so long trying to persuade the public that the tax was the only alternative to the rates.

Mr Heschine has a reluctant supporter in Frank Spencer Nairn, former chairman of the Ross, Crossary and Skye constituency party. He said he had difficulty with the 'three Hs' factor: Her, Hurd and Heseltine. They were all ca-pable of leading the country. But if he had a vote he would go for Mr Heseltine.

WALES In Wales, opinion on the leadership race was split.
Bill Harding, a retired company director from Lisvane in Cardiff said that the Conservatives stood as much chance

anyone else. However, Bob McKay, an engineering company director from Swansea, said: "It's time

with Mrs Thatcher as with

Mates is strongly criticised over his campaign

By DAVID YOUNG

MICHAEL Mates, the Con-servative MP for East Hampshire, has been severely criticised by a handful of members within his constitnency association for becoming Michael Heseltine's

The Welsh Conservative Candidates Group, which

conducted a poll among 4,578
party members, found that
69.5 per cent supported Mrs.
Thatcher and only 30.4 per
cent supported Michael

Some MPs will be listening

to the arguments until the end.
Robin Baldry, party organiser
in Inswich where Michael
Irvine has a slender majority
of 874, said after a constitu

of 57%, said after a consul-pency party meeting. There was a great deal of argument on both sides but nobody came out on top. We have left it up to the MP to make up his

own mind and I think people will be listening to the argu-ments until the last minute."

In Chris Patten's constit-

uency of Bath, where the introduction of the Uniform

Business Rate has led to a

campaign against him, Mrs. Thatcher can, surprisingly

perhaps, count on across-the-

board grassroots support.

Richard Hall, chairman of

the Bath Conservative association, said: There is an

extremely strong sense of loy-

alty towards the prime min-ister and I think she will win. There are doubts about Mr

Heseltine's chances although there is a lot of respect for

Donelas Hurd."
Alf Gale, chairman of the

Weedspring Conservative association in Avon, strongly

nce on Europe. He said: Margaret has done more for

Europe than any other European political leader. Britain has done more to get the European economy going than any other statesman — like Delors, who is basically an

attempted but failed prime

But Mary Crane, Conservative county councillor for Yelverton, said: "I certainly think Mr Heseltine could rally

the party. It is in a bit of a muddle at the moment and we need to sort ourselves out." HOME COUNTIES

Tories in the true-blue

heartland are also split over the future of the purty. Nor-

Best, a Ham county councillor, said be was staunchly behind Margaret Thatcher, "She is the best

peacetime prime minister this country has had this century. I

am in no doubt that she

thould win and I hope that our

But he said that Mr

Heseltine's plans to change the

poll tax may influence MPs

Among Conservatives in the North-East, there are mixed feelings over the leadership

Ian Gordon, leader of the

Conservative group on North Tyneside Council, does not think the chances of re-elec-tion of the Tynemouth MP, Neville Trotter, would im-prove with Mr Heseltine as

leader. "The opinion polls

which suggest otherwise are

At York, the vulnerable Tory seat beld by Conal Gregory, John Clout, leader of North Yorkshire County Council, said: "I sincerely hope Mrs Thatcher wins." But Stanley Goodrum, of Heworth

Conservatives, said: "I think

it might be time for a graceful

Thatcher interview, page 13 Leading article, page 15 Letters, page 15

sing what I think is a

short-term view," he

MPs will think likewise."

defending marginal scats.

NORTH EAST

supported Mrs Thatche

SOUTH WEST

EAST ANGLIA

campaign manager.

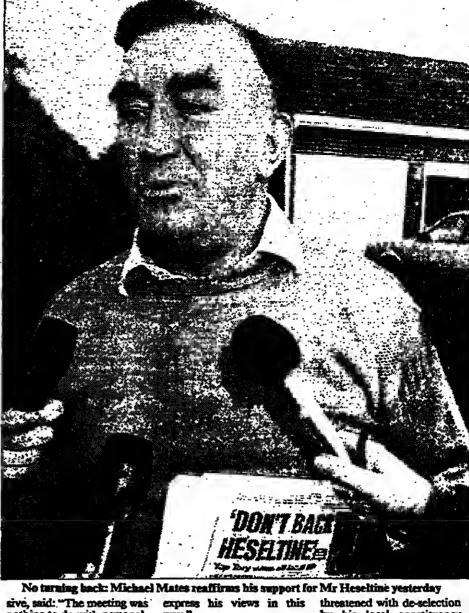
He is the latest proHeseline MP to face such criticism for declaring opponion to Margaret Thatcher, a development that has led to suggestions that Conser-vative Central Office is pressing officers of local associations to support the prime minister.
The 25 chairmen of the

local area Conservative groups within the East Hampshire constituency yesterday at the home of David Wilson, the constit-Mr Mates's high-profile

role in support of Mr Heseltine was the only item on the agenda and drew strong criticism. After the two-hour meeting Mr Mates said that the prospect of his de-selection had not been

He said: "I cannot tell you what went on because it was the decision of everyone that it should be private. It was a good-natured meeting of good-natured people at which there was an expression of views. After it I still support Michael Heseltine. There was no mention of de-selection at all. "

Michael Turner-Bridges, the association's chairman, who had earlier criticised Mr Heseltine's challenge as divi-



nothing to do with personalities so de-selection was not discussed. I urged Michael Mates to try to prevent a leadership challenge because I felt it would split the party, but that was before Sir Geoffrey Howe's speech, which made it obvious that there would be a challenge. I admire Michael Mates for what be is doing. It takes a great deal of courage to

Sir Neil Macfarlane, one of Mr Heseltine's two sponsors, has been criticised by voters in his Sutton and Cheam constituency. The matter has yet to be raised by constituency officers, but the local party office has been innundated with calls from supporters of Mrs Thatcher. Cyril Townsend, MP for Bexleyheath, has been

by his local constituency association and has been told that local party officials are furious over his pro-Heseltine remarks. A spokesman said that the local party was wholeheartedly behind Mrs Thatcher. Tony Mariow, MP for Northampton North, is also facing calls for his deselection after making a public declaration against the prime minister.

Thatcher returns to idea of vote on currency

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher is warming to the idea of a national referendum oo whether Britain should accept the imposition of a single European currency.

Twice in parliamentary answers receotly and again in weekend interviews she has suggested that the replacement for a national currency "will be a matter for both par-liament and people". The matter, however, has oot been discussed in cabinet.

When she first told MPs, reporting on the Rome sum-mit, that it would be for the people to make the choice on a single currency, Downing Street was reluctant to endorse that as a hint of a referendum. Since then, Mrs Thatcher has become more explicit. She told the Sunday Telegraph this weekend: "I would not rule out a referendum. My views on referendums are really quite simple. I think you should only hold them on constitutional issues."

Mrs Thatcher told MPs on October 30 that the pound was "the greatest expression of sovereignty". She and some ministers have argued that there cannot he a single currency for long without moving to a single government.

To Mrs Thatcher the single currency is a constitutional question. Clearly, she is moving to a position of declaring that any attempt to impose a single currency would amount to a breach of the conditions on which Britain was led to accept EC membership and that the matter is, therefore, one for public consultation.



A conductor of passion and compassion.

Many musicians consider

Maestro Lorin Maazel to be the finest orchestral conductor since Toscanini. The comparison is significant, both musically and historically. For it was Toscanini who, in 1941, invited the 11-year-old Lorin to conduct the legendary NBC Symphony. Today Lorin Maazel enjoys the

admiration and affection of musiclovers the world over. Blessed with absolute pitch and an awesome memory, he has mastered virtually the entire classical symphony repertoire. He was the very first American to conduct Wagner at Bayreuth and Mozart at Salzburg. Since then he has conducted some

4,000 concerts around the globe and recorded 275 titles. His dedication to broadening the appeal of classical music through television has endeared him to a vast new audience of music fans.

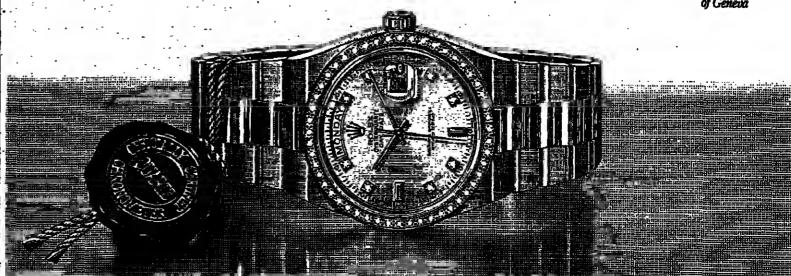
With it all, Maazel retains a boyish sense of humour. He has written, for example, an awardwinning comedy film, A Week in The Life of a Conductor, a parody of popular misconceptions.

But the man who refuses to be stuffy about his profession is most serious about his music. "There is no music without Life, no Life without passion, no passion without compassion," he says. "A performance must be like Life itself."

Maazel realises his passionate beliefs in compassionate actions. Thus, most recently, his globallytelevised CLASSIC-AID concert raised millions of dollars for the

Perhaps unwittingly, Maestro Maazel paid Rolex the greatest possible compliment when he stated, quite simply, "I have always worn a Rolex". For this is a man who has known since boyhood exactly what he wanted. His career. has justified that early decision brilliantly.

And we are content that he also decided - years ago - that Rolex was his watch. ROLEX



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When marginal interests may put an MP's future at risk FOR any holder of a Conser- snatched from the Conservatives by Bill Pitt, the Allivative marginal seat, making ance candidate, in the 1981 the wrong decision on Tuesby-election, so Mr Malins day could mean continuing knows how vulnerable the seat the diet rich to rhetoric of the would be a backlash if Mrs average MP, or returning to

one which involves a certain amount of humble pie under the gaze of constituency chairmen on the reselection trail. Humfrey Malins, who holds the Tory marginal seat of Croydon North West, is among those who faces that

choice, although his weekend To other members of the diet included the inevitable home-made chocolate cake at his constituency's Christmas bazzar as he consulted on how to vote on Tuesday. He has decided to back Mrs

Thatcher after taking soundings from the ward chairmen and from talking to people in the street. The local party has split four to one in her favour and I've met 200 people who support Mrs Thatcher," he said Croydon North West was

He was told by one constituent that Michael Heseltine would provide the best chances of retaining the seat, his adviser taking the view that if Mr Heseltine was capable of making a lot of money, then he should be able to do the same for the country.

constituency association, however, Mr Heseltine lacked judgment. Tony Whiting chairman of the Benlah ward, said: "He's not very steady.
He got upset on the dubious matter of Europe and you just can't afford to have a leader

who gets upset." Stephen Stewart, president of the local party, said that he would be sad to see the prime minister go. "She is a lady who

sticks to her guns and looks after this country's best interests because we don't want to be ruled from Europe Mr Malins said that then

Thatcher was forced out on the first ballot and by Friday there would be strong calls for her return. The local association was divided, however, on the advice it should give Mr Malins for a second ballot. Most of the Thatcher camp believed Norman Tebbit should take over if the prime minister had to step down. He had qualities of doggedness and was abrasive in a more positive way than Mrs. Thatcher, Mr Stewart said.

Mr Malins was left, therefore, with the clear impressio that he should vote for Mrs Thatcher, even though he could find himself preparing next year to fight for his seat with his party behind in the

Hull backs troubled government policy to renovate housing

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

back its municipal housing as part of a package to salvage the government's controversial policy of creating action trusts to renovate public

Hull city council has become the first local authority in Britain to agree to promote a housing action trust to renovate its own housing stock. All previous attempts by the government to set up similar trusts have failed.

The council will hand over 2,000 pre-war council houses to a government-appointed which will receive £50 million from the environment

What makes the deal unique is the government's for the action trust plan. Work decision to give the council will include the installation of capital allocations, a mixture of grant and permission to borrow, so that it can buy back individual houses after renovation. A housing action trust can be set up only if the renovated 1,800 of the 3,800 majority of the tenants vote homes on the north Hull

MINISTERS have agreed to sisted until now that councils help a Labour council to buy will not be allowed to regain control of homes renovated by big stumbling block and led to intense opposition from Labour councils, so that plans to set up trusts in Sunderland

> ment has decided that once work is complete tenants in 30 years. back into local council control. They will also be offered the chance to opt for a private landlord, to set up a tenants' association to manage all or posed by the government."
>
> part of the estate or to buy Pat Doyle, Labour leader of

Up to £20,000 will be spent on each house if tenants vote for the action trust plan. Work central heating, double glaz-ing, new toilets, bathrooms and kitchens and the replace-

The council has already established. One of the houses

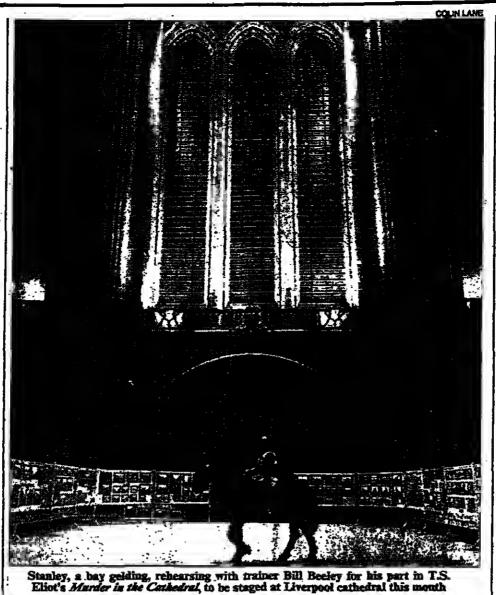
demonstrate the benefits of

John Black, chairman of the council's housing committee said: "Naturally we would have liked to have carried out improvements to the properties ourselves, but there was little prospect of the money which would be needed being available within the next 20 or

"Until now we have been able to improve fewer than number could fall as further budgeting restrictions are im-

the council, said: "It provides much-needed capital for renovation of the houses, which would not have been available to us from any other source. It will mean millions of pounds being injected into the local economy, which will be good for the local building industry and good for jobs."

ment said tenants would deestate, where the trust will be cide the final form that the



NUMBER X. OF SWEET FAREWELLS (AND SWEETER BEGINNINGS).

GLENMORANGIE

10 YEARS OLD

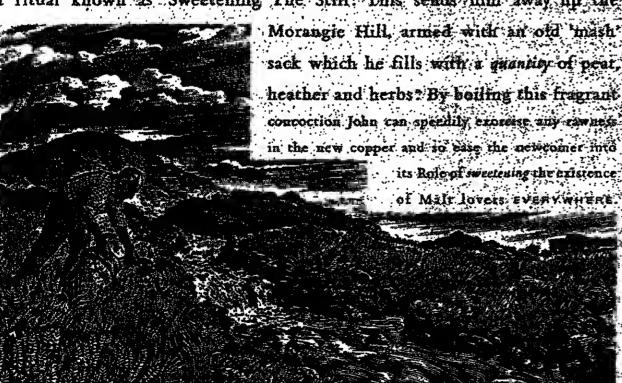
SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT

SCOTCH WHISKY

John Murray is a Seasoned Observer of the effects of Time and Change upon the Men, and

upon the whisky which his skill helps to coax from Ross-shire Barley and Spring Water; (to John falls the duty of welcoming in the new Distillation). Over the years he must occasionally ACCOMMODATE a significant

newcomer at the Distillery, in the elegant swan necked shape of the New Still. The replacement of these Distillery work-horses involves John in a ritual known as 'Sweetening The Still' This sends him away up the



tHANDCRAFTED by the SIXTEEN MEN of TAIN.

Long arm of the insider dealing investigators

A prosecution that arose from a chat after church has thrown light on the increased powers of the Stock Exchange team working to stamp out insider dealing, Ray Clancy writes

IT STARTED with a seemingly innocent conversation after church and ended with the International Stock Exnge's first prosecution under new powers that be-came effective in February. The conviction of two ers at Taunton magistrates' court for insider dealing heraided a new era whereby clear-cut cases can be dealt with swiftly and effectively without the appointment of special

John Lukins, a lay preacher in Somerset and sports editor of the Western Gazette, was leaving Mil-borne Port Christian Fellowship Church last July when a director of the eather firm Pittard Garnar told him of an impending profits fall in the company, in which Mr Lukins held

Mr Lukins told his brother, Peter, the holder of going to sell his 3,000 shares. As a result, they both sold at 108p the day before the shares fell to 77p. That transaction showed up as a blip on Stock Exchange



monitoring equipment, and was picked up by the Insider Dealing Group (IDG), a team of 17 on the lookout

for illegal transactions.

A few days after the Lukins brothers sold their shares. Pittard Garnar, one of only two British quoted leather companies, issued a warning that it would make a pre-tax loss of between £1 million and £1.5 million for the six months to June 30. Raw material problems and a collapse in the price of sheepskin pelts were blamed Analysis had predicted pre-tax profits this year of £5 million.

The broker who sold the brothers' shares also alerted the IDG. The brothers at first denied but eventually admitted using unpublished price-sensitive information. John Lukius was fined £750 with £432 costs after admitting three charges under the Company Securities (Insider Dealing) Act. Peter Lukins, an engineer, was fined £500 with £290 costs after admitting two offences.

The Lukius were described as small fry, caught by a computer noting an un-

admits that more organised individuals working on a nod, a wink and a well-timed lunch can pass nmed lunch can pass information to each other that is beyond detection by the surveillance system.

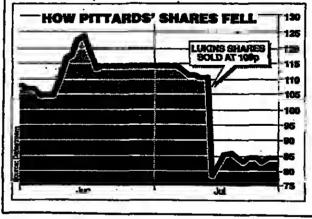
Nevertheless, the IDG believes that the system is very number of convictions. "We are not 100 per cent con-cerned with getting people to court." Mike Feltham, head of the IDG, said. "We act as a deterrent. Let's face it. If you had two burly blokes knocking on your door and asking complicated questions, you would be put off. We are constantly monitoring the markets identifying those people involved and keeping an eye

on them." Mr Feltham's team is split into two — those monitoring and those who undertake the investigation and inter-viewing of suspects. Many of the latter are former policemen or have had investigative jobs. Those monitoring usually have a City background and know the sophisticated ways of

Insider dealing became a crime in Britain in 1980 and the IDG has built up an impressive database of ev-Bang in October 1986. Its Intelligence Database logs the results and background of every investigation. In an office on the 14th floor of the Stock Exchange tower, with panoramic views over the City, announcements of takeovers, issues and mergers are scrutinised, and investigators watch for share price movements and nusual volumes of trading. Between 600 and 900 deals are investigated every month, and, after vetting, about 50 merit further investigation. Only a few mrn into cases that are considered for prosecution. In the second quarter of this year, 39, or 1.7 per cent, of 2,247 initial enquiries warranted

full investigation. Most of the investigative work is done by the IDG, with complex cases being referred to the Department of Trade and Industry, which can appoint special inspectors with greater powbrought by the Stock Exchange without the use of inspectors, a process no longer necessary in simpler cases since February.

Statistics indicate that it is ordinary people rather than anciers who get involved in insider dealing. Of investigations by the IDG in April and June, 56 per cent involved members of the public, 13 per cent company directors, 11 per cent company people in the financial ser-



Stargazers celebrate without leading light

NATIONAL Astronomy lished in 1675, was a royal Week, a celebration of British appointment made on the astronomy, starts today without an Astronomer Royal Like Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark, the nation's astronomers will have

Sir Francis Graham-Smith, the previous incumbent, re-tired at the end of September and no replacement has been named. Sir Francis said: "I have placed the office as requested at the disposal of the prime minister and I don't know what she's done with it. Soundings are taken - it's like choosing an Archbishop of Canterbury or a Poet Laureste

— but I've no idea on what

Downing Street has con-firmed that the post, estab-

appointment made on the advice of the prime minister, but could give no guidance as ment was imminent.

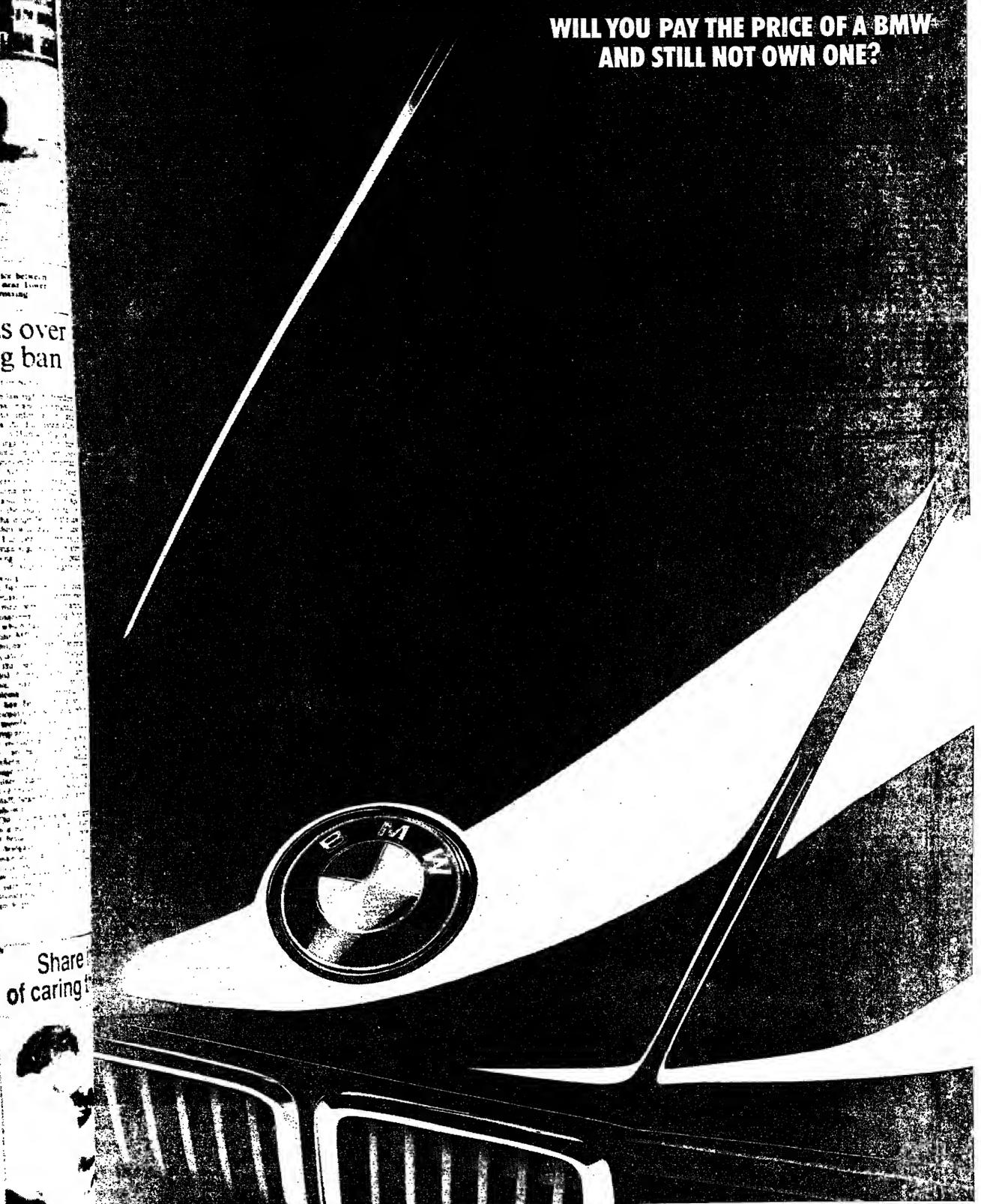
Sir Francis describes the to enjoy their programme of talks, exhibitions, competitions, star parties and public observing sessions without their titular head.

Stir Francis describes the official duties and financial rewards of the job as "zero and zero". He said: "I have a commission from Her Majesty which says that I am entitled to all the privileges of the office. The only thing is

there aren't any. "I have done a lot of things because of being Astronome Royal, such as give talks, but they're not in any way duties attached to the office."

Most recently Sir Francis against light pollution, the wasteful use of electricity for outdoor lighting that ruins the sky for observation. This campaign forms one of the

to Lords over adcasting ban



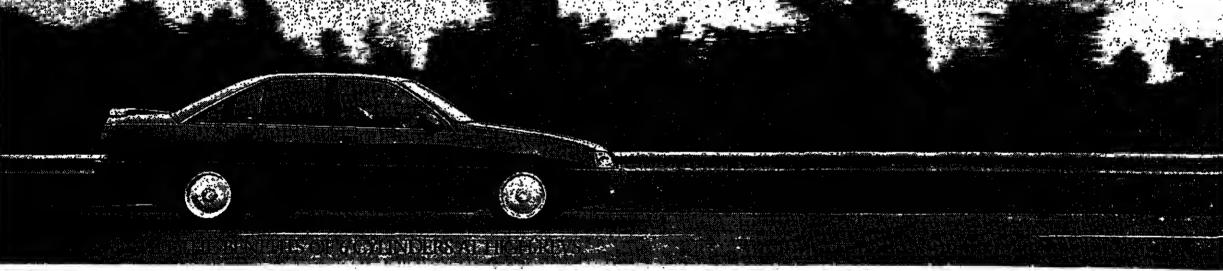
And to think you'd scanned all the brochures, digested all the road tests and finally reached a firm decision.

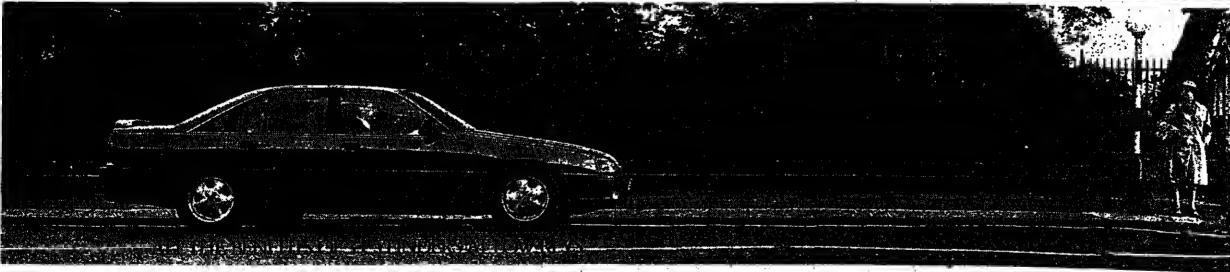
Well, firm-ish.

And now you find you can buy a BMW for £12,845.

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Present Car				Year of Regis	tration &
Age if under 18		THE U	LTIMA	TE DRIVING	MACHE

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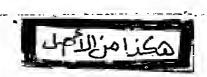
But on the other hand, how many manufacturers give you a sports car free with an executive saloon?

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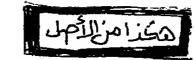


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Ancient harbour town ready to see off march of privatisation

A community of 3,000 on the north Cornish coast is campaigning against big-time developers. Michael Dynes reports on Padstow's attempts to keep the port public and preserve its hard-fought independence

ENTREPRENEURS scouring the coastline for rich pickings thrown up by the government's plans to privatise the trust ports would do well to think twice before trying to swallow up

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at I latter willed

Located in idyllic surroundings on the north coast of Cornwall, Padstow is an ancient harbour town boasting a picturesque mixture of houses, quays, boat slips, beaches, restaurants and shops, which has fended off the worst ravages of developers.

Ambitious property speculators hoping to pick up where others have thought wise not to venture would find themselves facing a small, tightly knit community of 3,000 inhabitants who know how to dispose of

Having survived the Civil War as a Cromwellian enclave surrounded by a sea of royalist fervour, Padstonians have gone on to avoid levying the poll tax, at least temporarily, and prevent construction of the ubiquitous seaside amusement arcade. However, plans to privatise the trust ports, the 100 or so public-sector facilities that handle more than a third of Britain's trade, have become a source of acute anxiety.

Although the measure is voluntary, and aimed primarily at the top 20 trust ports, many locals fear it could become compulsory, rendering the port vulnerable to the proverbial city slicker. John Hinchliffe, the new har-

bour master, is no novice when it comes to defending local interests against avaricious capitalists. As a former port director of Free-port, the Bahamas, the sunny retreat for shady people, he has a well developed sense of the potential dangers in store. How-ever, he said: "We don't quite know what's out there. But we can hear the beast rummaging around in the undergrowth."
With a turnover of £400,000 on

ssets worth £4 million, Padstow is one of the smallest trust ports in Britain. In its heyday earlier this century, Padstow was a thriving West Coast trading and fishing port with a staggering 48 public houses. Changing patterns of trade, the development of decision to close the local railway line in 1967 reduced the port to a shadow of its former self. In recent years, however, it has experienced a modest renaissance, and is now about to



Picture postcard port: Padstow, once a fishing community, new exports crab to France, handles fertilisers and grain and attracts 100,000 holidaymakers

sectors. Having assiduously cultivated new markets exporting crab and lobster to France, the fishing vessels are slowly returning to the harbour. Small volumes of commercial traffic, principally fertilizer, grain and animal feed, have also been

developed, while the wide range of water sports is attracting more. than 100,000 holiday-makers each summer.

Developers hoping to cash in on Padstow's prospects for growth would have to convince a majority of the ten port commissioners, who are responsible for

the case for privatisation.
According to Mr Hinchliffe, any such attempt would effectively "divide the community in half, and create a potentially explosive

Frank Tremayne Shuman, the chairman of the harbour comm-

protecting the port's interests, of issioners, who traces his local ancestry back to 1520, insists the commissioners have a statutory obligation to regulate navigation and monitor safety. Such responsibilties would be unlikely to be taken seriously hy the private sector, he says.

Should the government decide

coercive, or if developers manage to seduce enough commissioners, Mr Hinchliffe believes Padstow might be forced to make the best of a bad deal. "We would just have to find a nice capitalist, someone who would not cat us

Heads want new exam as link with A-levels

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

A NEW examination at 17 and are designed to broaden link between GCSEs and Alevels in an attempt to encourage more pupils to stay on at school after 16, Kenneth Clarke, the education sec-

retary, will be told today. the reform of A-levels, the National Association of Headteachers said the recently introduced AS-levels should be revised and the academic aminations and Assessment Council to introduce basic skills of understanding and communication into A-levels with an emphasis on course cline in standards.

John MacGregor speeches as education secretary, said he would not allow any watering down in A-levels, a view echoed by Mr Clarke, who last week said there was nothing wrong with the Alevel system as the route to university although he saw scope for reform with other schemes running alongside A-levels.

AS-levels are at A-level standard but contain half the content taught over two years

plus should be introduced as a sixth-form education away from the traditional three Alevels. The NAHT said the new examination should be based on the first half of an Alevel and sat after one year. Three such examinations and three more the next year. Alternatively, more time could be allowed to complete

contrage fewer academic stuwork have been criticised as dents to stay on at school, leading to an inevitable do-preparing them for vocational courses or allowing them to go. ☐ Skegness Grammar School, Lincolnshire, the first school to be allowed to opt out of local government control, has been given permission to open a boarding house from next September, the first time the government has given per-

Respooding to proposals for could be taken in the first year the course if one year was not enough, while A-level candirigour of A-levels maintained. dates could bypass AS-levels Proposals from the School Example and take the full A-level at the end of two years. David Hart, general sec-retary of the NAHT, said the new examination would en-

mission to a grant-maintained school to change its character.

Letters, page 15 Education, pages 18-20

Hunt called off after wreck found

An air-and-sea search for a 100-ton trawler missing in the North Sea was called off yesterday after a Royal Navy ship found wreckage on the sea-bed 30 miles off the Norfolk coast.

There was no sign of the skipper and five crew, all Belgian, and a coastguard said there was little chance of finding survivors. The Girl Linda, from Ostend, was last seen on Thursday, trawling 20 miles off Great Yarmouth.

Stairs theft

Thieves have stolen an antique staircase worth thousands of pounds from the Royal Belfast Academical In-Stitution, using special cutting loois and lowering sections out through a second-floor

Inquest reopens

The inquest into the 95 victims of the Hillsborough FA Cup disaster on April 15 last year resumes today. A 50,000signature petition was given to the Home Office last week calling for criminal charges to be hought

Driving success Stuart Woodhead, of Wales,

South Yorkshire, who was registered blind after a car crash 13 years ago, has passed his driving test. His eyesight was restored after surgery two years ago.

Going home

Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police commissioner, icit St Thomas's hospital, south London, at the weekend. to days after suffering a lated attack. He intends to resume work in the new year.

Bond winners

National Savings Premium Bonds weekly winners; \$100,000 hold Hpp 353729 \$100,000 hold Hpp 353729 (Enriche) 250,000, 47K 354592 (Enriche) 250,000, 47K 354592 (Enriche) 255,000, 1 (Enriche) Cheltenham)

Ministers urged to drop 'tags'

By QUENTIN COWDRY

MINISTERS are being urged by penal reformers, Labour MPs and probation officers to drop any use of "tagging" in the criminal justice system.

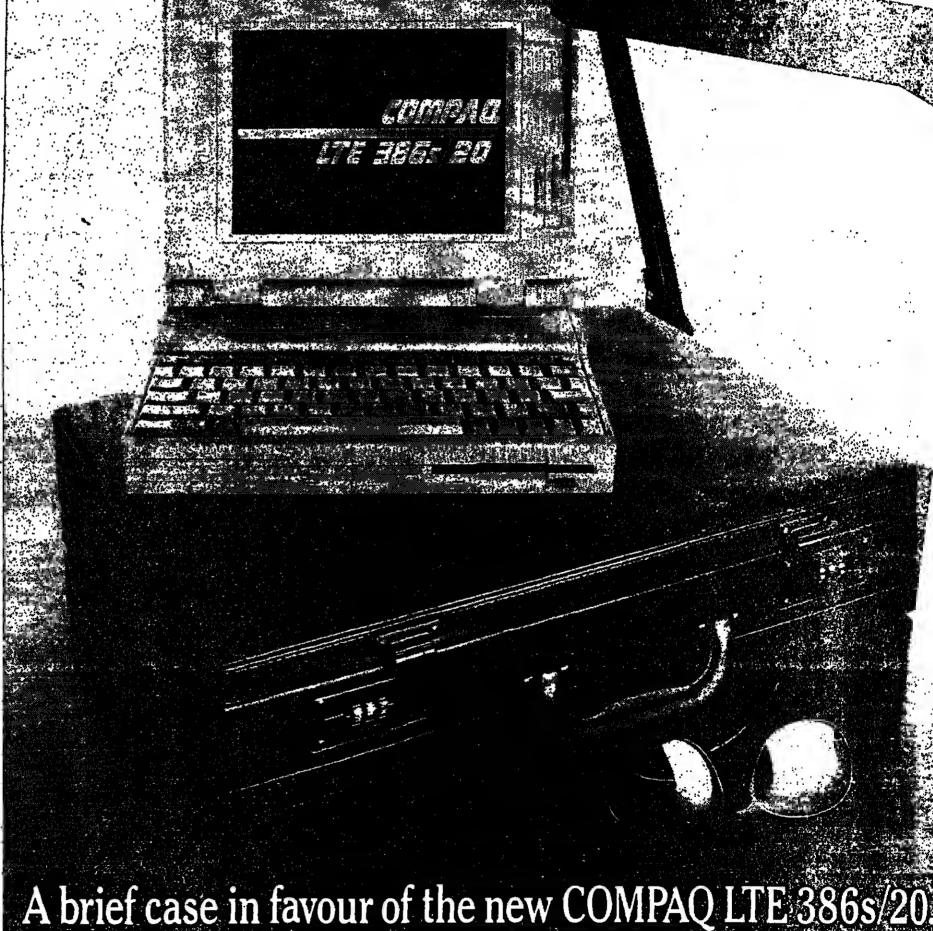
Roy Hattersley, the shadow home secretary, will tomorrow echo the fears of a diverse body of opinion when he tells MPs that electronic tagging is a gimmick. Speaking in the debate on the second reading of the criminal justice bill, he will urge ministers to concentrate on more effective ways of cutting the jail

Ministers believe that tageing is a useful way of diverting people from jail, both newly convicted offenders and those who are likely to be remanded in custody to await trial. They propose that tag-ging should be used to enforce curfews.

Opposition MPs, probation officers and bodies such as the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders have, however, been incensed by the Home Office's decision to retain tagging after what they considered was a humiliating trial failure. The association's briefing paper, published today, says that the Home Office had hoped 150 people would be tagged during the six-month trial; in the event, only 50 were tagged and 28 of them broke their bail terms.

As the experiment cost £700,000, the association says the taxpayer had to pay £14,000 for every defendant successfully tagged.

Ministers say the real problem was that magistrates were over-cautious. David Waddington, the home secretary, believes the fact that an offender is brought back to court after breaking a "tagging order" simply proves that the system has worked, not that it is wrong in principle.



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Gorbachev vision wins over last of Cold War warriors

AMID all the complaints and hecking to which President Gorbachev was subjected last week, there were also compliments from two unexpected quarters. General John Galvin, Nato's supreme commander in Europe and a man widely regarded as an unrecon-structed cold warrior, returned from his first meeting with the Soviet leader to describe him as a man "of vision and

courage" and wish him well.
In the Soviet parliament, the new
Armenian president, Levon Ter-Petrossian, a man who does not agree with Mr Gorbachev on much, lightened the otherwise black mood by finding a otherwise black mood by moing a positive side to recent changes in the country. They included, he said, the revival of the republics as political entities and the absence of repression. General Galvin is the latest in a line of foreign converts to Gorbachevism,

following a trail blazed by Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan. But what is the "vision" which has won over so many diebard sceptics? Few would contest Mr Ter-Petrossian's tribute, but the changes he mentioned do not amount to a vision, and it is the word "vision" to which Mr Gorbachev's foreign guests repeatedly return.
The available shreds of evidence

suggest that Mr Gorbachev does have a vision for his country, and that it combines much that Soviet citizens would appland. He appears to want a "normal" country governed by the rule of law; a country in which moral values are shared by leaders and people; a country in which goods and services are bought and sold in a civilised way and not traded against favours; a country where people did not have to break the law to provide a decent living standard. law to provide a decent living standard for themselves and their families, and where work was given its due reward. At a structural level, the country would be a federation of equal republics which voluntarily surrendered certain powers to the centre for the common good and greater strength of the whole. Most decisions would be taken locally, or by

The model for this new country could be almost any Western republic with a federal structure, but the closest analEven political foes and diehard sceptics praise the Soviet president's courage and his spirit in the fight to turn the Soviet Union into a United States of Eurasia, Mary Dejevsky reports

ogy would be the United States. The past two years have seen Mr Gorbachev increasingly lean towards a concept that in its final form could make the Soviet Union a United States of Eurasia. In this, the Soviet leader is reverting to a preoccupation of the early Soviet period with its slogan: "Catch up and overtake the United States", and its building of high-rise blocks and the Moscow Underground. But Mr Gorbachev's vision seems to consist in emulation rather than competition.

Earlier this year, Mr Gorbachev made himself president with a swearing in ceremony closely modelled on that of an American president. Recently there has been talk of a two-chamber parliament modelled on the US Congress. The powers that would be

delegated to the federal government under the new union treaty are presented as similar to those held by the

United States government.

Mr Gorbachev has been host to John Summu, the White House chief of staff, to learn about running a presidential office, and is on the verge of establishing a national "security council". The new union treaty is said to be a document that will replace the largely. fictitious Soviet constitution, and work is believed to be in hand on a Soviet bill of rights. In recent weeks there has been official praise for aspects of American life, from the agriculture system to

Russians frequently complain that Mr Gorbachev does not know where he is taking the country. He has been

without knowing whether there is anywhere to land. But he appears to have a destination, he knows how he would like his country to develop in the long term. The difficulty lies in getting there from here; he has taken off

without either flying training or a map.
Mr Gorbachev has recently pleaded
with the West to view the present Soviet problems as a crisis of transition, Soviet problems as a crisis of transition, not of collapse. Some senior Western diplomans have sympathy for this view. They argue that disorder is inevitable during so fundamental a transition and that new, far healthier, decentralised, structures could emerge. If all that is needed is a strong stomach, Mr Gorbacher, is well equipped. One of his chief. chev is well equipped. One of his chief aides, Georgi Shakhnazarov, said last week with some awe that the Soviet leader never felt stress. "He is very self-

Mr Gorbachev may be confident, but he has also been cautious. During his travels this autumn he signed declarations of friendship and security as written guarantees of foreign goodwill. the changes, social, political and eco-nomic, take place with a backing of consensus and are controlled from the centre. He has repeatedly tried to create new structures before allowing the old ones to crumble completely, leaving old and new to battle for survival.

and new to battle for survival.

Co-operative ventures were encouraged to develop production of consumer goods and services; joint ventures were created to bring in foreign investment, and elected soviets were boosted to exert local power. Each of these initiatives has failed, been rethought or replaced, and this week the search is on for new political structures capable of controlling a situation that is already out of control.

Some believe that central control

already out of control.

Some believe that central control must be relinquished before any improvement is possible. Others fear anarchy. After Saturday's session of perliament, Mr Gorbachev has more central power than ever but exerts less overall control. It is, as Mr Gorbachev's more control. new convert, General Galvin, said last week, soing to be a "very rocky road".

Troubled republics weigh up benefits of Moscow reforms

the Soviet Union were yesterday considering their resisters, to oversee implementa-sponse to Mikhail Gorba-tion of laws. chev's move to extend his presidential powers and curb their recently acquired sovereignty.

sideline the central government and bring economic policy and law enforcement more directly under the president's control.

The structural changes, and measures to implement them, are to be discussed again next advantage, according to some Gorbachev's proposals in laws and decrees were principle, a tired and brow-beaten parliament rejected a resolution late on Saturday oversee law and order and that would have given the combat corruption would be president almost limitless created, directly answerable to powers to impose order the president in an apparent throughout the country.

ister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, was tion is out of control. still unclear. Addressing parliament in the face of unrelent- posed establishing a "security ing criticism of his council" to provide him with government, Mr Ryzhkov ex- information and advice. The pressed support for admin- name in Russian sounds more istrative changes and ominous than its UN equiva- to rainfy the new arrangements complained of a concerted lent, closer perhaps to a and that the battle for aupolitical campaign against council for national salvation. him. He is tipped for the new made no mention of resignation, but conceded afterwards ised far-reaching personnel ment between Mr Gorbachev that the proposed changes changes in his speech to and the Russian president, could leave him without a job. parliament on Friday. They Boris Yeltsin, to move to-The post of prime minister", he was quoted as saying, "may

cease to exist." The new structure abolishes the 18-member presidential council of ministers and advisors, established only be made the scapegoat for the participate in any revamped eight months ago, and replaces breakdown of law and order, council of the federation.

THE Russian Federation and it with a cabinet of ministers, but whose real offence is to other constituent republics of an executive body, said to have displeased the army by include the same key min-

The Council of the Federa- order. tion, which currently comprises the president, prime istrative changes, which lobby minister and Communist goesip claimed had been rowen the Soviet parliament's Union's republics, is to have response to criticism from political structure that would sideline the central with each republic having the right of veto.

The purpose of this appears to be to give the republics more central power and bring the central and republic authorities closer. The dis-Friday when President republic representatives, is Gorbachev returns from that they, rather than the Paris. While approving Mr centre, could be blamed when disregarded.

A new control chamber to hroughout the country.

The fate of the prime minthat the law and order situa-

The president has also pro-Even if the structure of the

tained, Mr Gorbachev prommay include the defence minister, Marshal Dmitri Yazov, of national unity. who will be held answerable for low morale in the armed

accepting the idea that repub-lics should have their own troops to maintain internal

The prospective admincountry fall to pieces, have delayed the presentation of next year's plan and budget amid suspicions that the documents are not ready, and may well postpone the proposed new union treaty. Misgivings expressed by republic representatives in parliament at the weekend indicated that few were prepared to sign it.

Mr Gorbachev's proposals, which also included pledges to improve the lot of the army and increase fuel supplies and reliability of railway deliveries, were well received by parliament and widely praised by his allies in public and in private. Many deputies were none the less sceptical about whether the new structures would make any difference.

A Russian Federation deputy said he thought the Russian parliament would refuse thority between the two parliaments would continue. The doubt on the apparent agreewards a coalition government

Given their stated intention of leaving the Soviet Union. forces, and the interior min- the three Baltic states and ister, Vadim Bakatin, who will . Georgia appear unlikely to



the face of falling poll ratings. The Solidarity leader criticised the pace of reform

Soviet troops encounter growing Baltic hostility

By ANATOL LIEVEN

the capital, Vilnius, was dispersed by troops, who fired in the air and turned fire hoses the local administration. on the crowd, which had thrown stones over the gates.

Lithuanians said the demonstration was in support of local youths who had refused to serve in the Soviet army. It did not have the support of the Moscow. main nationalist movement, Sajudis, or the Lithuanian government, and the incident main printing house, ownerhas was not been given promincident in the local inence in the local press. between the party and the Tension between Soviet soldiers and the local population is growing, and there are fears Jarmala, but reportedly took

The agreement, which is expected to outline the two

republics' economic relations, will bypass the central Soviet

authorities. It will be seen as

another blow to President Gorbachev's struggle to pre-serve the Soviet Union's frag-

ile unity.

Mr Yehsin and the Ukrainian president, Leonid Kravchuk, will meet today to

sign the treaty and hold talks

on the relationship between the two republics. By signing

the agreement, Russia and

In neighbouring Latvia, the parliament has empowered officers in the Baltic is becom-

Yeltsin poised to sign

treaty with Ukraine

BORIS Yeltsin, leader of the differences in the political

Russian Federation, is ex-pected to sign a landmark ublics. Mr Yeltsin is one of treaty between the Russian Russia's leading radicals, Federation and Ukraine here while in Ukraine pro-Soviet

Ukraine are effectively stating of worship seized under Stalin

that they want sovereign con-trol of their respective econo-mies. There are still big denomination. (AFP)

RELATIONS between the the government to cut off ing increasingly desperate. Soviet armed forces and the supplies of food and electricity According to a Soviet source Baltic republics have wors- to Soviet troops stationed in Riga, the Soviet high comened after clashes in Lithuania there. This comes after the mand is planning to dissolve and Latvia during recent days. Black Berets, a group of the command structures, shif-In Lithuania at the week- paramilitary police under the ting its headquarters to Lenin-end, a demonstration by rad- command of the Soviet in-grad, which suggests that it, ical nationalist groups outside terior ministry, physically too, has recognised the in-the main Soviet army base in blocked the transfer of a evitability of Baltic

Disputes have emerged throughout the Baltic states between the new national

In Latvia, the Black Berets

The mood of Soviet loyalist

communists still hold a majority in the republic's parliament.

• MOSCOW: An unidenti-

fied gunman shot dead a

young Russian Orthodox priest in the west Ukrainian

village of Banyliv, the trade union paper Trud reported yesterday. It said investigators

had no clues as to why the priest was murdered.

plagued by clashes between members of the Catholic Uni-ate and Orthodox churches in

a dispute over Uniate houses

Western Ukraine has been

However, Baltic observers say that the threat to cut off supplies to the garrisons should not be taken too seriously. The Lithuanian parliament passed a similar mea-sure earlier this year, but it was never put into affect. According to Aivars Bau-mans, chief of the Novosti press agency in Riga, the point is rather to reinforce Latvia's argument at the negotiating table that the Soviet army, as an "occupying force", has no-legal status, and that future questions concerning its position will have to be re-

Bosnians vote for Europe and

THE people of the Yugoslav The Muslim Nationalist party republic of Bosnia-Herze- of Alia Izetbegovic looked govina voted yesterday in the certain to capture most of the first multi-party election intended to assure a gradual has denounced Croatia and transition to democracy after 45 years of communist rule.

The voters were electing 280 deputies to the republican deputies to the republican parliament and a seven-member collective presidency. Initial reports suggested that the turn-out would be high. According to poling station officers in Sarajevo, by midday 30 per cent of the electorate had cast their votes. Even in rural areas, where flimsy tins and paper boxes took the place of ballot boxes, voting was reported as brisk. The first unofficial returns are

expected tomorrow. Given the republic's high level of illiteracy - 40 per cent to visit Iran. in 1988 - many papers could have been conducted fairly, though already there have been allegations that electoral lists have been tampered with. Diplomats consider it likely

around it. At a time when the tide of populism is sweeping Eastern Europe, the restrained, dignified figure of Adil Zulfikurpa-Yesterday, Mr Zulfikarpasic, leader of the moderate Bosniak party, smolled quietly along the cobbled streets where in 1914 a Bosnian anarchist shot dead the heir to

the Austro-Hangarian throne.
Unattended by bodyguards,
Mr Zulfikarpasic exchanged
greetings with newspaper sellcrs and waiters in a low-key walkabout which has become typical of his otherwise highprofile campaign.

Mr Zulfikarpasic is a Mushim; he emphasises he is not a fanatic. More than 40 per cent of Bosnia's population of four million are Muslims. Com-pared to the Croats, who make up a Catholic fifth of the population and the Serbs who account for a third, the Bos-nian Muslims are the most attached to their culture and religion. "They are the strongest and the most virile," Mr Zulfikarpasic says.

The potentially explosive mix of cultures has, since the second world war, rarely led to violence here. While Serbs in Belgrade and Croats in Zagreb may vilify each other, m Bosnia they get along Mr Zulfikarpasic explains this as partly the result of the Mus-lims' influence, but be insists all Bosnians, whether Crosts, Serbs or Muslims, share the



State of rage: a supporter of the Slovak National ists, demanding their own author, shouting at a woman during a Bratislava rally at the weekend

Muslim faith From RICHARD BASSETT IN SARAJEVO

Serbia for their plans to extend their territory into Bosnia and so create either a Greater Croatia or Greater Serbia. His charismatic speeches are cagerly heard by a younger generation which is increasingly discovering the tenets of Islam and moving towards

Yesterday, a delegation of Iranian leaders was also being shown around the bazzar in a maze of narrow streets that makes up the heart of Sarajevo. The franians met amdents from Sarajevo's Institute of Islamic Theology. many of whom were anxions

For them, Mr Zulfikarnebe spailt and conclusive re-sults may not be known until and Europe", with its implicanext Wednesday. Most obtion of greater ties with the servers expect the elections to European Community, is meaningless. So they were discussing Islamic fun-damentalism with the students.

At a time when all those that the results will be a around them are espousing vindication of Bossia's unusual formula of equilibrium, not exactly surprising that which so far has weathered the many of Sarajevo's young storms of nationalism raging Muslims are turning towards Islamic fundamentalism

Romanian communists resurface

Backgrest - Communists resurfaced under a new name in Romania yesterday. The Communist party, which evaporated after Nicolae Connector was overthrown and executed, has been recreated by He Verdet, a senior party official until Ceausescu's downfall and a former prime minister and party co-founder, Constantin Pirvulescu.

The revamped party, under the name of the Socialist Party of Labour, vowed to revive socialism with liberal left-wing policies. (Reuter)

Sofia protest

Sofia — More than 120,000 Bulgarians packed central So-fia and called on the embattled Socialist government to re-sign, in the biggest public protest since free elections last June. They massed amid a sea of blue flags of the opposition Union of Democratic Forces in Alexander Nevski Square, where Bulgaria's first free rally after 40 years of communi was held a year ago. (Reuter)

Berlin march

Berlin - Thousands of leftwing demonstrators marched through central Berlin to de-mand the return of squatter tenements cleared by police in street battles last week. Police called in reinforcements from other parts of Germany and flanked the demonstration brandishing shields and batons. (Render)

King's burial

Berlia - Frederick the Great, the 18th century philosopher-king who made Prussia a great military power, is to be re-buried as he wished in Potsdam, 205 years after his death, a Sunday newspaper reported. He had been buried near Stuttgart. (Reuter)

Crash escape

Prague - A Soviet cargo plane carrying of 15 tonnes of American cigarettes caught fire and crashed in northern Czechoslovakia on a flight from Basie to Moscow. The crew of six escaped with minor injuries when the sircraft came down near the spa town of Velichovky. (Reuter)

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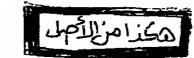
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COMMISSION FOR THE NEW TOWNS



Forces chief predicts war would end within days

From Christopher Walker in Dhahran

craft continued exercises in Kuwait. He was optimistic the Gulf yesterday, Lieuten-ant-General Sir Peter de la Billière, the overall commander of British forces in the region, insisted that if the confrontation turned to war, it would be over in a matter of

general's confident prediction, given in a rare ability". briefing for Saudi journalists, Many ran counter to the warning by some prominent Western defence analysts that war could run on for weeks, even months, producing casualty figures of anywhere between 15,000 and 50,000.

'I think if there is a war, it will be a short one because of the overwhelming forces that Saudi Arabia now has," General de la Billière said.

He said the allies already had overwhelming air superi-ority and, when extra reinforcements arrived over the next few weeks, they would also have ground superiority

Sultan pledges reform

From REUTER IN MUSCAT

THE ruler of Oman, a key state in the international alliance against Iraq, took an important step toward political reform yesterday by announcing plans for a consultative assembly.

Sultan Qaboos, who made the announcement in a speech marking the 20th anniversary of his reign, said the assembly would be formed within a year. One official said it would be the first popularly elected parliament in the Gulf state but others said it was not yet clear if members would be elected or appointed.

We have decided upon the formation of a consultative assembly in which all the counties of the sultanate are to be represented," he said. The new parliament will be

composed of representatives from the country's 42 counties. The only other popular assembly among the rich Gulf Arab states was in Kuwait.

Omani officials said the form and means of choosing members of the assembly had not yet been decided. But one official said it would be an elected body, unlike the existing State Consultative Council which has 52 appointed members from the central government, the counties and the private sector.

There will be no govern ment membership of this Mailis (parliament)," the sultan said. It would "provide more opportunities for Omani citizens' wider participation in the responsibilities and tasks in the construction of the fatherland."

Sultan Qaboos deposed his father, Sultan Said, in a coup in 1970 with the aim of ending the country's isolation and using its oil revenue for modernisation and development. Since then he has kept a firm hand on its development. He is his own prime minister, defence minister and foreign affairs minister.

AS ALLIED troops and air- over the whole front with would precede any move on the ground towards occupied Kuwait would ensure that the Iraqi troops were "severely demoralised and substantially reduced in their fighting

> Many soldiers and officers remain sceptical, noting the extent of the fortifications dug by the Iraqis in Kuwait. Their views are supported by some senior Western diplomats, who believe the morale of the Iraci army is higher than

General de la Billière. former commander of the SAS and a fluent Arabic speaker, also spoke optimistically about the chances of allied forces withstanding chemical attacks. He said the British contingent — now 17,000 troops — had the best protection kit in the world, which would enable it to continue fighting under gas bombard-

According to the Englishlanguage Arab News, he ruled out an Iraqi attack on Saudi oil fields as unlikely because of the poor ability of the Iraqi pilots and the superiority of allied air defences, including their ability to shoot down incoming missiles. The general : also dismissed sugges-tions that the Iraqis might set oil ablaze as part of their latest defensive plan.

On the complex issue of command and control, still causing confusion among the units of many countries in the desert, General de la Billière confirmed that Britain had agreed to the Americans having tactical control of the air force and army. He said he reported to the overall comnander of the allied forces, Saudi Lientenant-General Prince Khaled ibn Sultan, at least once a week.

was seen as part of an agreed British military tactic not to admit their many doubts publicly. He was speaking as American officials specialising in Middle Eastern affairs were expressing growing doubts tions of a war on American interests in the region.

The general's confidence

Soldiers and defence analvsts alike acknowledge privaiely that the length of any war would depend to a large extent on the willingness of the Iraqi troops to continue fighting for long periods against overwhelming odds. At the weekend, a leading

Iraqi general argued that air power alone had never de-cided a war and said Iraqi numerical superiority on the ground and its battle experi-ence would tell in its favour. Writing in the Iraqi army paper al-Quadissiya; Major-General Mundhir Abdul-Rahman, a missile expert and chief of the army's morale and guidance department, claimed that Iraq was strategically prepared for an attack, despite Washington's plans to increase its strength by 150,000

Stepping up the psychological war, the general also claimed Iraq had a "surprise" which would thwart an Ameri-

men by the new year.



Conference lift-off: a helicopter hovering above a street in central Paris in a trial run for possible evacuations at today's security meeting

Kohl pleads for caution on action against Saddam

From Ian Murray in oggersheim

HELMUT Kohl has urged President Bush not to go to war with Iraq. He made his plea when the two met over hunch in the German chancellor's suburban home here yesterday to discuss world Outside in the rain two

oung people in the crowd held up a blue banner with the words: "No war. Wait." That was very much the message the chancellor was giving to his guest as they reviewed the President Bush, aware that

the chancellor had said in a radio interview that morning that the Middle East problems must be solved by peaceful means, wanted a clear commitment that Germany would support a military action.

The chancellor, who was anxious not to offend the man he praised as being largely responsible for German unity, carefully said that it was up to the United Nations Security Council to decide on war. When the two emerged after

lunch they stood bare-headed in the rain to answer press questions. "We were in agreement here that the international community stood together and stands fast in a coalition which is on the basis of the UN resolution in the sense that we want to see respect for international law restored," the chancellor said.

"We were in agreement that it is of utmost importance to see a release of all hostages of all nationalities as soon as possible. This must be the most important prerequisite for any further talks and all negotiations which we hope will lead to peace. These negotiations can be successful only if both sides want their success as the consequences of this assault are removed."

friends," had led to "a frank and open discussion," could only say that he echoed the chancellor's views. "The Germans are keeping the coalition and in my view they are fulfilling their role, he said. Letters, page 15 leader, he acknowledged.

"Anybody who takes a look at the map knows that this united Germany is and will be a tremendous force for peace and certainly for economic good in the world. I think we are together on the Gulf. I have made no special requests of Chancellor Kohl. This co-alition is holding and will continue to hold. If we want a sein's aggression grow."

is to hold together and send a solid signal to Saddam Hussein that this aggression will not be rewarded." The White House press corps wanted to know about war. "We are not ruling out any options. I am not ruling any options in," the president said. "The chancellor made it Kuwait mounts as do the very clear he would like to see a peaceful solution to this

question. So would L" For his part the chancellor had wanted the United States to do more to help prop up President Gorbachev and to develop the economies of eastern Europe. Somewhat. cheekily, he said that although he knew the American presi dent was a busy man, he

hoped he would find time

soon to make a speech putting

peaceful solution the best way

in a word for American invest-ment in eastern Germany. Yesterday the crowd waiting in the rain was smaller and less enthusiastic than the one which a week earlier had chanted: "Gorby, Gorby," as the Soviet president walked informally in the sunshine with the chancellor. Yesterday's crowd included several hundred Americans from the neighbouring United States bases and they led the cheers. There were a number of protesters waving banners

saying: "No blood for oil," or.
"No war games. No war in the

Middle East."

The chancellor, sensing that The president, who said that this was the public mood just lunch "in the home of two two weeks before the first alltwo weeks before the first all-German elections, gave no signs at all that he was backing anything but peace. While acknowledging that German unification would have been impossible without American support for freedom down the years, he told the crowd that peace should be the answer.

> try's progress one year after the revolution began. "Today we are standing here somewhat embarrassed," he told

the crowd. "We-know very well what we have to accom-

plish. Why do we find it so difficult to launch our joint

project off the ground?
"Dissatisfaction, nervous-

ness, insecurity and dis-illusionment are widespread in our society," Mr Havel said, adding that he was worried by the "rancour, ri-valry, mutual denigration,

envy and boundless am-bition" infecting public life. Mr Havel called on his

countrymen to search their own souls. "Let us try to

visualise the contours of our frequently parochial, mypoic and dim-wined action as per-

ceived by the civilised world."

He also called on Czechs to

look to the United States' own

200-year history of democracy

as they struggled along the

road to political and economic

White House drums up support for use of force

From Martin Fletcher, washington

an American news magazine, that the United States cannot afford to wait indefinitely for sanctions against Iraq to work. Many, understandably, counsel prolonged patience," he writes in this week's Newsweek, "yet it is grim reality that with each passing day the consequences of Saddam Hus-

He cites several factors against a protracted stand-off: Iraq's 'ominous" development of "the most sophisdestruction known to man nuclear and biological weapons", the fate of American citizens and US diplomats still in Kuwait, and the fact that the potential cost in human lives of what would be needed to break Saddam's grip on

global economic costs of his James Baker, the US Sec-

PRESIDENT Bush has issued that Iraq was making "extra- sanctions would or would not a warning, in a rare article for ordinary efforts" to develop a nuclear capability, and the world should be very concerned. But he refused to disclose intelligence estimates of when it might achieve it, nor say whether Iraq was close enough to influence American action in the Gulf.

The Newsweek article is the latest hint from the administration that military action be necessary sooner rather than later. In an interview last Thursday with Cable News Network Mr Bush said that there was a "ticking of the clock", saying the problem with trying to slowly strangle lraq through sanctions was that "holding public opinion for ever in any country is very difficult to do.

Mr. Baker last week signalled the administration's fading belief that the trade embargo alone will persuade Iraq to leave Kuwait when he James Baker, the US Sec-said it was impossible to say on the world's econ retary of State, said yesterday "with certainty" whether line, its oil reserves.

In the same article Mr Bush hints that American goals in the Gulf now include the permanent hobbling of Iraq's military might. "Iraq can never again be in a position to threaten the survival of its neighbours or our vital in-Cheney, the Defence Secretary, spoke yesterday of the possible continued need once this crisis is over for international sanctions to prevent that happening.

Mr Bush's article and his

CNN interview are part of a drive to bolster sagging public support for intervention in the Gulf and to respond to criticism that he has not adequately explained why that intervention is necessary. He reasoned yesterday that the world could not reward aggression, or could Iraq be allowed to have a stranglehold on the world's economic life-

Paris on alert for security

From Alan Tillier tN PARIS

HAVING hailed the security conference as the most important diplomatic gathering since the end of the second world war, the French government was taking no chances over security around the building.

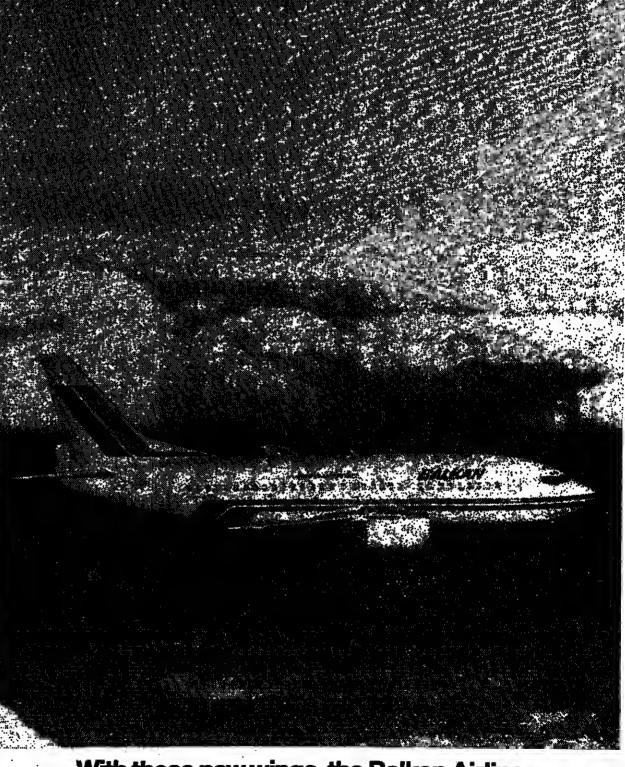
Ten thousand gendarmes and troops guarded the boulevards and huildings in the centre of Paris. The area around the conference site on Avenue Kleber was com-pletely scaled. The security covered a wide area, including the Avenue des Champs Elysées and the highways along the Seine opposite the Eiffel Tower.

Gendarmes were posted on rooftops, terraces and bridges. Vehicles had been systematically removed for days to prevent car bombs. Manhole covers had been lifted and potice with barbed wire had entered the extensive sewer system to establish an underground "no go zone". Crack riflemen were posted near the Arc de Triomphe, 100 yards from the conference building. The authorities have feared the lone Jackal-style marksman since attempts on the life of General de Gaulle.

With 11 heads of state and 27 heads of government in town, traffic jams are expected for the next three days. The prefect of police plans to close main routes for "short" intervals, but last night he advised Parisians not to drive at all an appeal that has never been heeded in the past.

Meanwhile, it was an-nounced that Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of France's main far-right party, left for Baghdad yesterday at the invitation of the Iraqi government. M Le Pen has been the only prom-inent French political leader to denounce President Mit-terrand's Gulf policies since traq invaded Kuwait on August 2. He has urged the withdrawal of the 5,500 French troops in Saudi Arabia, and has described President Saddam Hussein of Iraq as a patriot.

Thatcher interview, page 14 Leading article, page 15



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Bush visit disappoints Czechs President Havel of Czechoslovakia, who delivered a sombre assessment of his coun-

From Peter Green

PRESIDENT Bush compared the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to Hitler's annexation of Czechoslovakia at Munich in 1938 and said that world leaders should not again appease an aggressor. In a televised speech during

a 24-hour visit to Prague, he quoted Neville Chamberlain, the former British prime minister, saying: "You know the tragic consequences, when nations confronted with aggression choose to tell themselves it is no concern of theirs, just a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing."

But Czechoslovaks were disappointed by his whirlwind

visit, which ended yesterday. Many said they were honoured by his presence on the first anniversary of their country's velvet revolution, and more than 100,000 people turned out to listen attentively to his 20-minute address in Wenceslas Square

In his two speeches here Mr Bush made many promises, saving Czechoslovakia and the United States shared a history, a vision and friendship, and pledging America's support for Czechoslovakia as the country undertakes its difficult economic and political reforms. But all Mr Bush



dress presenting a book to Barbara Bush

brought with him was \$60 Philadelphia when the 13 million (£30 million) to help colonies declared their infree enterprise, copies of the dependence from Britain in United States Constitution, 1776. and a modern replica of the

Mr Bush's speeches were in Liberty Bell, struck in marked contrast to remarks by a year ago.

In a remark that may indicate a tougher line towards the entrenched communistera nomenklatura, he asked why "historic justice" had not been done to the leaders of the regime he helped to overthrow

Gorbachev vision wins over last of Cold War warriors

AMID all the complaints and heckling to which President Gorbachev was subjected last week, there were also compliments from two unexpected quarters. General John Galvin, Nato's supreme commander in Europe and a man widely regarded as an unreconstructed cold warrior, returned from his first meeting with the Soviet leader to describe him as a man "of vision and courage" and wish him well.

In the Soviet parliament, the new Armenian president, Levon Ter-Petrosan, a man who does not agree with Mr Gorbachev on much, lightened the otherwise black mood by finding a positive side to recent changes in the country. They included, he said, the revival of the republics as political entities and the absence of repression.

General Galvin is the latest in a line of foreign converts to Gorbachevism, following a trail blazed by Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan. But what is the "vision" which has won over so many diehard sceptics? Few would contest Mr Ter-Petrossian's tribute, but the changes he mentioned do not amount to a vision, and it is the word "vision" to which Mr Gorbachev's foreign guests repeatedly return, The available shreds of evidence

suggest that Mr Gorbachev does have a vision for his country, and that it combines much that Soviet citizens would appland. He appears to want a "normal" country governed by the rule of law; a country in which moral values are shared by leaders and people; a country in which goods and services are bought and sold in a civilised way and not traded against favours; a country where people did not have to break the law to provide a decent living standard for themselves and their families, and where work was given its due reward. At a structural level, the country would be a federation of equal republics which voluntarily surrendered certain powers to the centre for the common good and greater strength of the whole. Most decisions would be taken locally, or by

The model for this new country could be almost any Western republic with a federal structure, but the closest analEven political foes and diehard sceptics praise the Soviet president's courage and his spirit in the fight to turn the Soviet Union into a United States of Eurasia, Mary Dejevsky reports

ogy would be the United States. The past two years have seen Mr Gorbachev ty lean towards a concept that in its final form could make the Soviet Union a United States of Eurasia. In this, the Soviet leader is reverting to a preoccupation of the early Soviet period with its slogan: "Catch up and overtake the United States", and its building of high-rise blocks and the Moscow Underground. But Mr Gorbachev's vision seems to consist in emulation rather than competition.

Earlier this year, Mr Gorbachev made himself president with a swearing in ceremony closely modelled on that of an American president. Recently there has been talk of a two-chamber parliament modelled on the US Congress. The powers that would be delegated to the federal government under the new union treaty are pre-sented as similar to those held by the

United States government.
Mr Gorbachev has been host to John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, to learn about running a presidential office, and is on the verge of establishing a national "security council". The new union treaty is said to be a document that will replace the largely fictitious Soviet constitution, and work is believed to be in hand on a Soviet bill of rights. In recent weeks there has been official praise for aspects of American life, from the agriculture system to

Russians frequently complain that Mr Gorbachev does not know where he is taking the country. He has been without knowing whether there is anywhere to land. But he appears to have a destination, he knows how he would like his country to develop in the long term. The difficulty lies in getting there from here; he has taken off without either flying training or 2 map.

Mr Gorbachev has recently pleaded with the West to view the present Soviet problems as a crisis of transition, not of collapse. Some senior Western diplomats have sympathy for this view. They argue that disorder is inevitable during so fundamental a transition and that new, far healthier, decentralised, structures could emerge. If all that is needed is a strong stomach, Mr Gorba-chev is well equipped. One of his chief sides, Georgi Shakhnazarov, said last week with some awe that the Soviet leader never felt stress. "He is very self-

Mr Gorbachev may be confident, but he has also been cautious. During his travels this autumn he signed declarations of friendship and security as written guarantees of foreign goodwill. At home he has tried to ensure that all the changes, social, political and economic, take place with a backing of consensus and are controlled from the centre. He has repeatedly tried to create new structures before allowing the old ones to crumble completely, leaving old and new to battle for survival.

Co-operative ventures were encouraged to develop production of consumer goods and services; joint ventures were created to bring in foreign investment, and elected soviets were boosted to exert local power. Each of these initiatives has failed, been rethought or replaced, and this week the search is on for new political structures capable of controlling a situation that is already out of control

Some believe that central control must be relinquished before any improvement is possible. Others fear anarchy. After Saturday's session of parliament, Mr Gorbachev has more central power than ever but exerts less overall control. It is, as Mr Gorbachev's new convert, General Galvin, said last week, going to be a "very rocky road".

Troubled republics weigh up benefits of Moscow reforms

other constituent republics of the Soviet Union were yesterday considering their re-sponse to Mikhail Gorbachev's move to extend his presidential powers and curb their recently acquired

sovereignty.
Their deliberations followed the Soviet parliament's tentative approval of a new political structure that would sideline the central government and bring economic policy and law enforcement more directly under the president's control.

The structural changes, and measures to implement them, are to be discussed again next advantage, according to some Friday when President republic representatives, is Gorbachev returns from Paris. While approving Mr centre, could be blamed when Gorbachev's proposals in laws and decrees were principle, a tired and browbeaten parliament rejected a resolution late on Saturday that would have given the president almost limitless powers to impose order throughout the country.

The fate of the prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, was tion is out of control. still unckear. Addressing parliament in the face of unrelentine criticism of his government, Mr Ryzhkov ex- information and advice. The uty said he thought the Ruspressed support for admin- name in Russian sounds more sian parliament would refuse strative changes and ominous than its UN equiva- to ratify the new arrangements complained of a concerted lent, closer perhaps to a and that the battle for aupolitical campaign against council for national salvation, thority between the two parhim. He is tipped for the new post of vice-president. He made no mention of resignation, but conceded afterwards ised far-reaching personnel ment between Mr Gorbachev that the proposed changes changes in his speech to and the Russian president, could leave him without a job. parliament on Friday. They Boris Yeltsin, to move to-"The post of prime minister", he was quoted as saying, "may

The new structure abolishes the 18-member presidential council of ministers and advisers, established only

THE Russian Federation and it with a cabinet of ministers, but whose real offence is to an executive body, said to have displeased the army by include the same key min- accepting the idea that repubisters, to oversee implementation of laws.

The Council of the Federation, which currently coman enhanced role in policymaking and implementation, with each republic having the right of veto.

The purpose of this appears the central and republic authorities closer. The disthat they, rather than the disregarded.

A new control chamber to oversee law and order and combat corruption would be created, directly answerable to the president in an apparent attempt to deflect criticism that the law and order situa-

The president has also proposed establishing a "security council" to provide him with

may include the defence minister, Marshal Dmitri Yazov, of national unity. who will be held answerable for low morale in the armed of leaving the Soviet Union, forces, and the interior min- the three Baltic states and ister, Vadim Bakatin, who will Georgia appear unlikely to be made the scapegoat for the participate in any revamped

lics should have their own troops to maintain internal

The prospective admin prises the president, prime istrative changes, which lobby minister and Communist gossip claimed had been party leaders of all the Soviet drafted over Friday night in Union's republics, is to have parliament that the president was passively watching the country fall to pieces, have delayed the presentation of next year's plan and budget to be to give the republics amid suspicions that the documore central power and bring ments are not ready, and may well postpone the proposed new union treaty. Misgivings expressed by republic representatives in parliament at the weekend indicated that few were prenared to sign it.

Mr Gorbachev's proposals, which also included pledges to improve the lot of the army and increase fuel supplies and reliability of railway delivcries, were well received by parliament and widely praised by his allies in public and in private. Many deputies were none the less sceptical about whether the new structures

would make any difference. A Russian Federation dep-Even if the structure of the liaments would continue. The council of ministers is re- proposals were thought to cast tained, Mr Gorbachev prom- doubt on the apparent agreewards a coalition government

Given their stated intention eight months ago, and replaces breakdown of law and order, council of the federation.



My way: Leck Walesa rallies support at a Warsaw presidential election meeting, in the face of falling poll ratings. The Solidarity leader criticised the pace of reform

Soviet troops encounter growing Baltic hostility

Soviet armed forces and the supplies of food and electricity Baltic republics have worsto Soviet troops stationed ened after clashes in Lithuania there. This comes after the In Lithuania at the weekend, a demonstration by radical nationalist groups outside the main Soviet army base in the capital, Vilnius, was dispersod by troops, who fired in the air and turned fire hoses on the crowd, which had thrown stones over the gates. Lithuanians said the demonstration was in support of local youths who had refused to serve in the Soviet army. It did not have the support of the main nationalist movement, Sajudis, or the Lithuanian government, and the incident has was not been given prom-inence in the local press. Tension between Soviet soldiers and the local population

is growing, and there are fears of further unrest. In neighbouring Latvia, the parliament has empowered officers in the Baltic is becom-

RELATIONS between the the government to cut off ing increasingly desperate. Soviet armed forces and the supplies of food and electricity According to a Soviet source Baltic republics have wors- to Soviet troops stationed in Riga, the Soviet high comand Latvia during recent days. Black Berets, a group of paramilitary police under the command of the Soviet interior ministry, physically blocked the transfer of a Communist party headquar-ters in the town of Jurmala to the local administration.

Disputes have emerged throughout the Baltic states between the new national administrations and the Russian-dominated communist parties, which remain loyal to Moscow

In Latvia, the Black Berets are guarding the republic's main printing house, owner-ship of which is disputed between the party and the state. Soviet troops were present during the clash in Jurmala, but reportedly took

The mood of Soviet loyalist

mand is planning to dissolve the command structures, shifting its headquarters to Leningrad, which suggests that it, too, has recognised the inevitability of Baltic

independence.

However, Baltic observers say that the threat to cut off supplies to the garrisons should not be taken too seriously. The Lithuanian parliament passed a similar mea-sure earlier this year, but it was never put into effect. According to Aivars Bau-mans, chief of the Novosti press agency in Riga, the point is rather to reinforce Latvia's argument at the negotiating table that the Soviet army, as an "occupying force", has nolegal status, and that future questions concerning its pos-ition will have to be re-negotiated as part of the

independence process.

Bosnians vote for Europe and Muslim faith

From RICHARD BASSETT IN SARAJEVO

certain to capture most of the

Muslim vote. Mr Izetbegovic

has denounced Croatia and

Serbia for their plans to extend

their territory into Bosnia and

so create either a Greater

Croatia or Greater Serbia. His

charismatic speeches are ea-

gerly heard by a younger generation which is increas-ingly discovering the tenets of

Islam and moving towards

Iranian leaders was also being

shown around the bazaar in a

maze of narrow streets that

makes up the heart of Sara-

jevo. The Iranians met stu-denta from Sarajevo's Institute of Islamic Theology,

many of whom were anxious

For them, Mr Zulfikarpa-

sic's slogan of "Vote for me

and Europe", with its implica-tion of greater ties with the

European Community, is

discussing Islamic fun-

damentalism with the

At a time when all those

around them are espousing

the cause of fanaticism, it is

not exactly surprising that

many of Sarajevo's young

Muslims are turning towards

Islamic fundamentalism.

meaningless. So they

Yesterday, a delegation of

fundamentalism.

to visit Iran.

THE people of the Yugoslav The Muslim Nationalist party republic of Bosnia-Herze- of Alia Izetbegovic looked govina voted yesterday in the first multi-party election intended to assure a gradual transition to democracy after 45 years of communist rule.

The voters were electing 280 deputies to the republican parliament and a seven-member collective presidency. Initial reports suggested that the turn-out would be high. According to polling station officers in Sarajevo, by midday 30 per cent of the electorate had cast their votes. Even in rural areas, where filmsy tins and paper boxes took the place of ballot boxes, voting was reported as brisk. The first unofficial returns are

expected tomorrow. Given the republic's high level of illiteracy - 40 per cent in 1988 - many papers could be spoilt and conclusive resalts may not be known until next Wednesday. Most observers expect the elections to have been conducted fairly, though already there have been allegations that electoral lists have been tampered with. Diplomats consider it likely that the results will be a vindication of Bosnia's unusual formula of equilibrium, which so far has weathered the storms of nationalism raging

around it. At a time when the tide of populism is sweeping Eastern Europe, the restrained, dignified figure of Adil Zulfikarpasic is an unusual sight. Yesterday, Mr Zulfikarpasic, leader of the moderate Bosniak party, strolled quietly along the cobbled streets where in 1914 a Bosnian

anarchist shot dead the beir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Unattended by bodyguards, Mr Zulfikarpasic exchanged greetings with newspaper sell-ers and waiters in a low-key walkabout which has become typical of his otherwise highprofile campaign.

Mr Zulfikarpasic is a Mus-lim; he emphasises he is not a fanatic. More than 40 per cent of Bosnia's population of four million are Muslims. Compared to the Croats, who make up a Catholic fifth of the population and the Scrbs who account for a third, the Bosnian Muslims are the most attached to their culture and religion. "They are the strongest and the most virile," Mr Zulfikarpasic says.

The potentially explosive mix of cultures has, since the second world war, rarely led to violence here. While Serbs in Belgrade and Croats in Zagreb may vilify each other, in Bosnia they get along. Mr Zulfikarpasic explains this as partly the result of the Muslims influence, but he insists all Bosnians, whether Croats Serbs or Muslims, share the same viewpoint.

Young Muslims disagree.

Romanian communists resurface

surfaced under a new name in Romania yesterday. The Communist party, which evaporated after Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown and executed, has been recreated by Hie Verdet, a senior party official until Ceausescu's downfall and a former prime minister and party co-founder, Constantin Pirvulescu.

The revamped party, under the name of the Socialist Party of Labour, vowed to revive wing policies. (Reuter)

Sofia protest

Sefia - More than 120,000 Buigarians packed central Sofin and called on the embattled Socialist government to re-sign, in the biggest public protest since free elections last June. They massed amid a sea of blue flags of the opposition Union of Democratic Forces where Bulgaria's first free rally after 40 years of communism was held a year ago. (Reuter)

Berlin march

Berlin - Thousands of leftwing demonstrators marched gh central Berlin to demand the return of squatter tenements cleared by police in street battles last week. Police called in reinforcements from other parts of Germany and flauled the demonstration brandishing shields and batons. (Reuter)

King's burial

Berlis - Frederick the Great. the 18th century philosopherking who made Prussia a great military power, is to be re-buried as he wished in Potsdam, 205 years after his death, a Sunday newspaper reported. He had been buried near Stuttgart. (Reuter)

Crash escape

Prague - A Soviet cargo plane carrying of 15 tonnes of American cigarettes caught fire and crashed in northern Czechoslovakia on a flight from Basic to Moscow. The crew of six escaped with minor injuries when the aircraft me down near the spa town of Velichovky. (Renter)



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BORIS Yeltsin, leader of the differences in the political Russian Federation, is ex-pected to sign a landmark ublics. Mr Yeltsin is one of treaty between the Russian Russia's leading radicals, Federation and Ukraine here while in Ukraine pro-Soviet today.

The agreement, which is expected to outline the two republics' economic relations. will bypass the central Soviet authorities. It will be seen as young Russian Orthodox another blow to President Gorbachev's struggle to pre-serve the Soviet Union's frag-

nian president, Leonid priest was murdered.
Kravchuk, will meet today to Western Ukraine h sign the treaty and hold talks on the relationship between

communists still hold a majority in the republic's

• MOSCOW: An unidentified gunman shot dead a priest in the west Ukrainian village of Banyliv, the trade union paper Trud reported vesterday. It said investigators Mr Yehsin and the Ukrai- had no chies as to why the

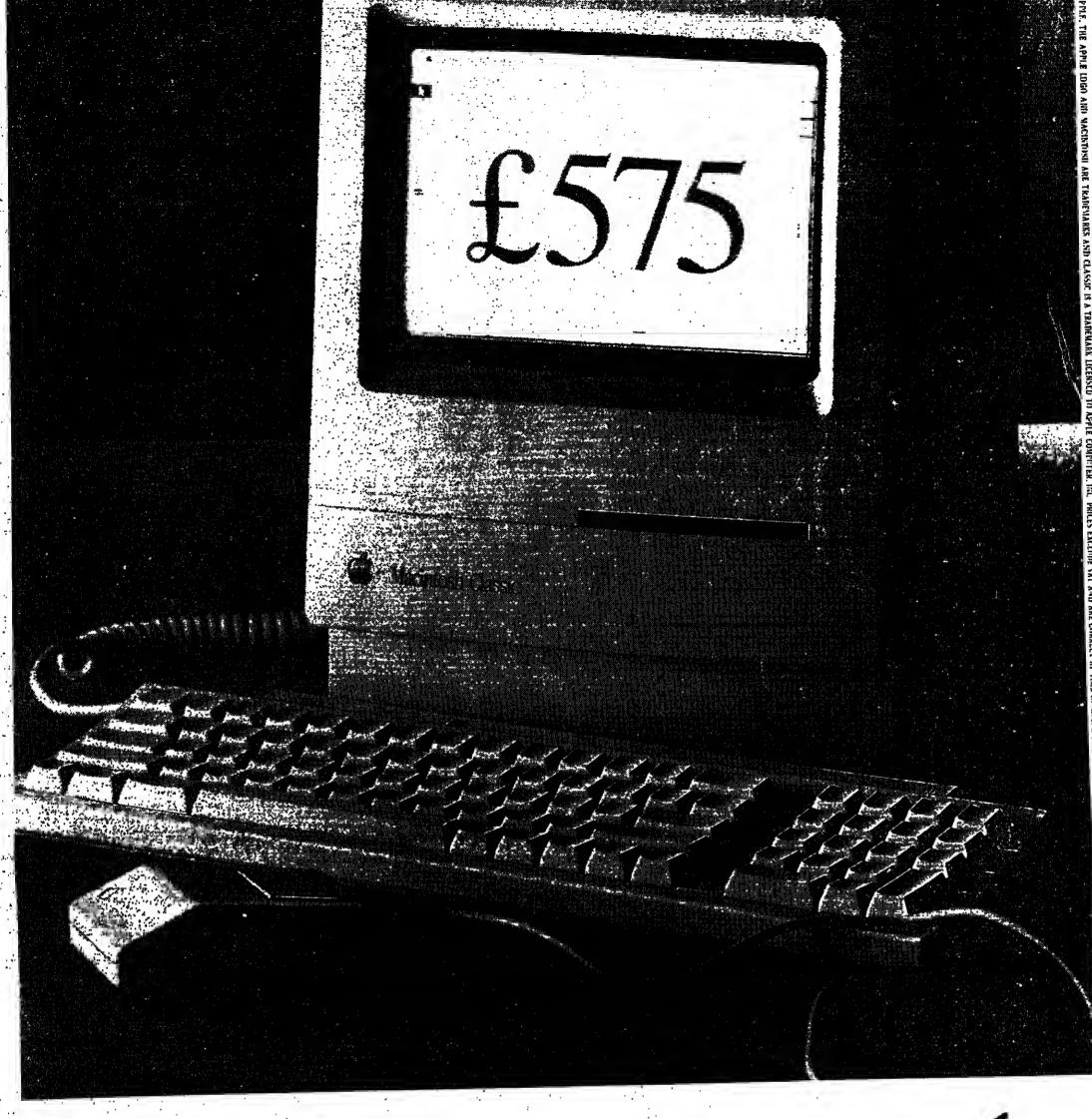
Western Ukraine has been plagued by clashes between members of the Catholic Unithe two republics. By signing the agreement, Russia and a dispute over Uniate houses of worship seized under Stalin that they want sovereign con-trol of their respective econo-mies. There are still big denomination. (AFP)



State of rage: a supporter of the Slovak Nationalsts, demanding their own nation, shouting at a woman during a Bratislava rally at the weekend

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Romani commun resurfac



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In place of the boxes

Marcus Binney

hristopher Patten, the environment secretary, has in-dicated how he believes government can improve the quality of new architecture. Going a step further than Nicholas Ridley, who was virulently ann-planner, he tentarively suggests the Prince of Wales's favoured recipe: building codes. He wants to restrict these, however, to general matters. That is not enough.

Planning committees must have the freedom to reject a design because it is boring, bland, faceless, insipid, or lacking in character without the applicant whingeing to Mr Patten about aesthetic interference by vexatious councillors.

The huildings the public dislikes are not inevitably the avant garde but, above all, the hackneyed, soulless, repetitive, concrete-andsteel boxes with endless rows of identical windows, drah colouring, and no enlivening detail. The most popular recent building in London (disdained by some archi-tects) is the Marco Polo building on the approach to Chelsea Bridge, its glistening white and grey livery making so startling a contrast to the surrounding de-

The mistake always made is to assume that any kind of aesthetic control automatically means that planning officers and councillors will start dictating style. What they need is the ability to do three things. The first is to require (as Mr Patten accepts) that a building pays more consideration to its context. This does not mean it has to be tame or insipid. It can be a contrast, even a strident one, like the still controversial space rocket in St James's on the site of the old Map House.

Second, they must be able to insist, in conspicuous locations, that a building has a distinct individuality. Mr Patten baulks at pastiche (his remark, "I am not over-fond of Victorian neo-Gothick", will be the despair of the Victorian Society) without recognising that the most objec-tionable forms of pastiche or imitation are the thousands and thousands of modern huildings that are virtual carbon copies of similar huildings elsewhere. Tackiness is not just tacked-on beams but tacked-on panels in concrete, glass reinforced fibre, aluminium, or whatever, which hideously stain in a few years.

Third, planning committees must be able to exercise a judgment on the quality of the actual construction, the materials, the finish, and the details. They must have the confidence, and the backing from Mr Patten's department, to throw out the cheapskate speculative office block in the centre of town without dictating the appearance of every showroom and filling station on the ring road. Many new buildings are objectionable principally because the detailing is so crude. This does not mean a reversion to curlicue carving or stiff leaf foliage. Many Britain's Heritage.

century Greek poet Hesiod, "is

more than the whole." One is

wont to quote this wisely with-

out the least idea what Hesiod

meant. But at last I know, for,

perusing my fortnightly issue of

the Peak Advertiser (incorporat-

ing the Peak and Dales Property

Guide) my eye falls upon the For Sale" column in the

paper's extensive classified

Hesiod was anticipating the

advent of the local freesheet!

For here, in flat schoolboy

prose, are a hundred tales half

told. Here are the clues -

casually dropped - to affairs of

the human heart on a scale of

tragedy and triumph so wild as

to make a Bronte hlush. By

comparison with the epic each

entry seems to announce, reality

Spong mincing set, unused,

£5. Two ladies nightdresses, size 40-42 £2.50 each. Tel: Mailock

73... No, on second thoughts I

ber in case this paper should fail

into the hands of the wrong sort

Austrian blind, 5' across 6'

drop, with matching lamp-shades £25. Ladies two-piece

suit, jacket short sleeves, tailored

skirt size 14, never worn . . . Ah!

with what unspoken sorrow was

that phrase penned - and with

what suppressed anger the post-

script: No offers.

Was it the lady who had no

offers? The phone number be-

trays a Hope Valley exchange.

Was she out of place, there,

where sheep graze on the high moorlands? Were the sleeves too

short, the skirt too tailored for

the rainswept informality of rural Derbyshire life?

existed only in the mind of a

deluded Austrian professor, conscripted into Hitler's air

force, shot down nver Lincoln-shire and given forced wartime

labour repairing dry-stone walls

on a farm near Hope. After-

wards he stayed, believing that

his young Viennese fiancee would surely join him.

They broke it to him gently,

of course. They told him of the

Italian captain who had swept

That was 1946.

No, I picture a different story. There was no lady. She

can only disappoint.

of element.

Within seconds I am agog. So

advertising section.

high-tech joints are as beautiful as pieces of abstract sculpture.

Here Mr Patten points the way. He proposes that "three or four local authorities could produce design guidelines to see how they work". One obvious candidate is Westminster city council. There the planning department, backed by a committee concerned for consistency, is sending out a clear message to developers and secur-ing a higher standard of new ailding than in any other part of

Mr Patten rightly stresses that government can set a key example as patron. The problem, of course, is that generally it does not. The solution, it seems, is to give commissions to small practices of widely acknowledged talent and sensitivity (as it sometimes al-ready does) or, if they must go to the vast jobbing practices that usually win such plums, only to named designers within them. British Rail, which is under

more stringent financial pressure than virtually any other public body in the country, has commis-sioned Sir Norman Foster for the new King's Cross interchange and Stansted Airport station, Nicholas Grimshaw for the Waterloo ter-minus of the Channel tunnel, as well as Cedric Price, the greatest enfant terrible of them all.

For a truly inspiring example of excellence in new public architecture, Mr Patten can simply look to Hampshire county council. Here the leader, Councillor Frederick Emery-Wallis, and the county architect, Colin Stansfield Smith, have produced over the last decade one of the most impressive architectural portfolios in Western Europe, of schools, police and fire stations, civic offices and social facilities. This has been achieved first of all by recruiting talent to the in-house team and giving it support and opportunity, and by offering commissions to some of the country's brightest stars.

There is no secret formula in selecting a good architect. Britain suddenly has a range of architectural talent not seen in years. Any one of 30 to 40 practices, most of which regularly win competitions, would be virtually guaranteed to produce excellent public buildings if, as Mr Patten promises, he "and the government generally ensure the buildings we commission are to a high standard".

To ensure first-rate public architecture, Mr Patten and his colleagues should stop weighing themselves down with selection committees of people recom-mended by the Royal Institute of British Architects and must not be overwhelmed by specialist assessors, especially quantity surveyors, who baulk at anything that is not a conventional concrete or

Mr Patten has offered to lead the way. Let him now show boldness and determination. The author is president of SAVE

years - raw winters, biting wind

and bleeding hands (hands

more used to classical transla-

tions than heaving gritstone blocks), through which torment

the will to survive came only

from the certainty that, one day,

dear delicate Erminstrudel

would fly to his arms - four

years of purgatory would not allow him to doubt that heaven

He never returned to his studies. At the local puh they

used to smile at the ragged

fellow in the corner, silent,

solitary, painfully polite, staring

into the single glass of peach schnapps over which he whiled

away each evening. The land-lord kept a bottle, just for him.

"Jilted," they whispered - as if he couldn't hear! He would

turn away in pain. "D'you know

he was once some kind of

professor. Repairs walls, now.

Lives in a caravan. Partitioned

off one half of the 'van and set it

up - furnished like - for the girl

who jilted him. He meets the

would soon be his.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

"THE HALF." said the 8th her off her feet. But four long

In her last interview before tomorrow's Tory vote, Margaret Thatcher tells Simon Jenkins of her regrets, and her scorn for Mr Heseltine's policies

I have not finished yet

f a certain autumnal Chiltern vale had dared to utter an echo at the weekend, its cry would have been unmis-takable. "I've not finished!"

Under lowering rainclouds, Margaret Thatcher rested at Che-quers before what could just be her last trip abroad as prime minister. She poured out a truly Wagnerian fury at the timing and content of Michael Heseltine's challenge to her leadership. Of that leadership her leadership. Of that leadership he repeated as the thunder crashed outside, "It's not finished yet... And it will be finished!"

For a politician now under extreme pressure, Mrs Thatcher

shows an other-worldly absence of strain. After only half her length of service, Eden and Macmillan were sick, Edward Heath and Harold Wilson exhausted, Whatever ber shortcomings, physical or intellec-tual fatigue is not among them. She confronts Mr Heseltine with the same alert doggedness with which she has confronted miners. Argentinians and European dip-lomats. She fights them all.

For Mr Heseltine she has no time. Her aversion to him is longstanding and personal. She could never bear to stay in the conference hall for his famous party speeches, and bridles at the mere mention of his name. Yet she regretted his famous Downing Street exit in 1986. "It was the path which he suddenly chose at a cabinet meeting. There was no need for it. The rest of the cabinet were completed united about what we should do . . . We all agreed on one course of action. Michael

Today she says he would jeopardise all I have struggled to achieve". She refers constantly to the trauma of 1973-74. "We lost because we had gone over too far to the left. We had strayed from

every single thing we believed in.
"If you read Michael Heseltine's book, you will find it more akin to some of the Labour party policies: intervention, corporatism, everything that pulled us down. There is a fundamental difference on economics and there's no point in trying to hide it. Those of us who sat with Michael on economic

discussions remember full well." Mrs Thatcher's staff have done their work. She stabs at marked cassages from otherwise obscure Heseltine writings. "Look at this. British industry depends crucially in many fields on having govern-ment as partner. ... This is not only different from everything I believe in, but I find it very arrogant to think that there is a small group of people that could determine all of these things. Look, you've seen the crumbling of the more extreme forms of that philosophy in the Soviet Union.

"It is one of my great accomplishments," she continues, "that we have restructured our industry, got rid of so much overmanning, got the framework of law pretty well right. It does mean difficult choices. It was extremely difficult in 1980-82 and in 1986, yet we came out of it. I remember then thinking, with fantastic relief, that enterprise lives."

To Mrs Thatcher, her opponent would simply take the country back to the bad old days; he would stop up the well-head of private enterprise". She complains wearily: "He says he would reduce the community charge, he would reduce taxation, that sounds just like the Labour party... We would end up with more community charge and more tax. We cannot go that way. We cannot go that

But surely she had seen off Mr



Mrs Thatcher relaxes at 10 Downing Street for a Times photographer yesterday. 'I am not going on and on, but I do want to entrench what Keith Joseph and others believed in'

his industrial philosophy in the past? What had brought it to the surface now? What flank has she left uncovered that his supporters are now able to exploit?

Her vulnerability to what she sees as Heseltinian corporatism is partly the plea of MPs for intervention for local firms in recession: "Obviously the tendency is to say, 'Please can we have some help to see us through a difficult period? When we came in we were told that you can never let a big company go. But we had to. The more you help, the more you are helping, the industries of

But to Mrs Thatcher, the black hole now threatening to engulf her is, of course, inflation. Press Mrs Thatcher hard - it has to be hard - and the one error to which she will confess is the credit expansion of 1987-88, when Nigel Lawson halved interest rates. Cut open ber heart on her deathbed and you will find written the words, "Shadowing the Deutschmark". She refers to these years as "the two I lost", the "setback", the time "when I gave in". If she is beaten this week, it will be to those years that she will look back in despair.

The culprit is obvious, a belief in Mr Lawson that she allowed briefly to overcome her belief in monetarism (coupled with the name of Sir Alan Walters). Yet she retains a strong loyalty to Mr Lawson. "Nigel was a very original thinker, an imaginative thinker." But times were different then. "We used not to have as many general discussions. He. liked to play his cards close to his chest. That was his style. I had my style (Mrs Thatcher implies that hers was modest by comparison) and he had his. I wish to goodness that he had not left. I had thought

Heseltine and what she regards as he would wish to stay until inflation was down. He didn't. "You may accese me of being very tough. But that was Nigel's

style. He had his own way. They and a new theory (shadowing the Deutschmark] and they wanted to do it Nigel's way. He had a fertile imagination. You need a fertile imagination. Nick Ridley had a fertile imagination, to think the unthinkable and do the impos-And what of other colleagues

vho, like Mr Lawson, ultimately found her style too much for them however differently she may

'Had I faltered, we would have neither the success nor international reputation we

have. Yet when a woman is strong, she is strident. If a man is strong, he's a good guy?

have seen them? Sir Geoffrey Howe, for instance? "Geoffrey had very great qualities. I think his greatest time was as Chancellor of the Exchequer. I think that was when we came nearer to a sort of fervour. We had to lay the foundations. We switched tax-ation from direct to indirect. We did things which were tough, and believe me, the polls were ter-

And now? "Now we have got

inflation. We have got inflation because we departed from those fundamental principles. You went away from the medium-term financial strategy to look at the exchange rate and that meant you were shadowing something else." (Mrs Thatcher is famous for switching to second person when distancing herself.) You cannot have two masters.

If your exchange rate is your master there will come a time when the exchange rate will either signal an increase or a reduction in interest rates, when your money supply is signalling something different. The interest rate came right down when monetary conditions were signalling that it. should not." And whom did she blame?

"That's the time when I departed from the plan. If I might say so, I think my view has been upheld, even though I did not press it to its logical conclusion. Ironically, this was the one time I didn't stand out for what I believed in enough. ut us dack mto n Inflation, the cause of her woes. "Mortgages really have become very heavy indeed. We are trying to cope with community charge by

extending transitional relief. But these two things, mortgages and community charge, are the difficulty. I believe we are within sight of dealing with them. It will take time. But if we are led by the polls, we should be guilty of the worst short-termism.

Mrs Thatcher has often been taunted with her political longevity. But, she points out, she cannot put dates on her departure. "I am not going on and on and on, but I do want to entrench what Keith Joseph and others believed in. I have more believers round me now than I had before. Then I had to fight people who were not believers, because I had to get a majority. That is why I now feel very deeply that it might not go the way for which I have fought. We would not have commanded the respect overseas had we not done these things fearlessly."

If inflation is acknowledged an incomparison of the career is not true of the

error, the same is not true of the cause of the moment. Barope, Here her anger is directed at the familiar target, the double standard. "I've seen Jother European leaders] being much more of a buildozer, cither because they were contributing a lot of money or because it really mattered to them that they got it. You see what has happened in agriculture. Yet some of our people say, it's all right for them but not all right for us; we're too diplomatic for that."

ertainly, Mrs Thatcher sees Europe as a negotiating forum rather than a system for "tying up basically different cultures". But her commitment to European co-operation, as over world track, is strong. Unless we had kicked up a fuss about the Urugusy [Gan] round when they wouldn't face the immediate issue, we should not have got that thrushed out.

The consensus so often de-manded by her critics at a time of cabinet defection is, for her, the source of ideological scorn. "You would never have had any of the great philosophies or religions if you had gone out and said, Brothers, I believe in consensus. Never. Consensus is a form of words you use when you cannot get agreement, which means dif-ferent things to different people. That's what you sometimes have in the United Nations."

But then as in her response to all charges of being overbearing. Mrs Thatcher cannot resist hinting at the old bugbear of male chanvin-ism, what she calls "a little bit of psychology". "Had I faltered, or taken some of the easy short-term ways out, we would have neither the success nor the international reputation we have. Yet when a woman is strong, she is strident. If a man is strong, gosh he's a good guy. Some of the things that have been said to me... but never mind.

Mrs Thatcher this past weekend cuts the same solitary figure she cut in her first bid for the leadership. She came to the job as an outsider, the candidate of the "peasants' revolt", of the dispossessed right wing. She studied the rules to which she is now vulnerable. Those rules are the law and order of her politics and she cannot deny thera, infuriating though she finds them when she is fighting at home and overseas and feels entitled to her party's sup-

She used these rules to fight the grandees, the mandarinate, the crushed them. Now another generation is pushing forward, but she sees the battle not in generational but ideological terms. The enemy is the same old guard, demanding the three Cs of consensus, compromise and corporatism. bound up in the person of Michael Heschine.

She has given the Conservative party three election victories in a row, seeing it through good times and bad. To her, now is merely another bad time from which recovery is certain. Yet she must put up with tomorrow. Her resolution does not crack, but she does permit a rare glimpse of human vulnerability. "After three elec-tions, it really would be the cruellest thing."

Denis left in the rough

wife Anne has played a highly visible role in the Tory leadership campaign, not a word has been heard in public from Denis Thatcher. Many believe he has been privately urging his wife to throw it in if she does not win by a convincing majority on the first ballot tomorrow, and his attitude may be partly due to what he sees as betrayal by many of those he had counted

among his most loyal friends. train, every week.

"Austrian blinds — in a cara-Foremost among those he feels have let him down is Sir Neil Macvan, for God's sake! - and farlane, who seconded Heseltine's matching lampshades, of all nomination and is one of his chief things! A wardrobe with clothes campaign managers. Thatcher and Macfarlane have been friends for he had bought for her - fancy suit from Vienna, they say. Poor years and are old adversaries on old boy . . . the golf course Their friendship No offers. Oh, editor of the classified section, what pain do weathered Macfarlane's dismissal as sports minister five years ago, those two words hide! and many believe that Denis was And what is this? Snooker influential in Subsequently secur-

ing him a knighthood. table, with balls, £50, 14 size Violin with case; red swivel vinyl But whether the friendship can survive the leadership contest is survive the leadership contest is another matter. Although neither will comment publicly, it is open knowledge among their friends that at least one hitter telephone call has taken place. Thatcher has angrily been telling his friends in the clubhouse: "You can't play colf with a man one day and meet the chap, one column on, flogging the electric fire. one bar qi and ladies showerproof coat. They could invite the vendor of a grey polyester country and western jacket, £10 together with Skoda car manual (72ca85) and have a party. golf with a man one day and savage his wife the next." Frankly, the bloke offering a storage pouffe, pink dralon, new, and a Belling electric fire. flame Like another of Heseltine's senior lieutenants, Michael Mates

in East Hampshire, Macfarlane effect would be out of place - happier, maybe, with the family has upset many members of his own Conservative association in Sutton and Cheam who do not selling electric organ and a concrete half ton coal bunker. want to see Mrs Thatcher de-But something stops me in my tracks: Epilady leg shaver, never been used, £20 ono. Motor feated. Gordon Birkett, Macfarlane's constituency agent, says: "I am a supporter of Mrs cycle jacket, leather £20 ... Come, come, Mrs Thatcher. Thatcher. Some members of the Surely it is too early, yet, to association have been saying for a throw in the towel? while that they think she has been

few who want to unscat her. Most think she should so when she

Calls for Macfarlane's deselection look almost inevitable, but he is probably none too worried. Even in the event of a Heseline victory, he would not seek a recall to government. He is much too husy helping to organise the next rugby world cup and golf's 1991 Ryder Cup. If they are still on speaking terms, he could probably get Denis Thatcher a couple of complimentary tickets. After all, if Sir Neil's other plans work out, his old friend may be finding retire-ment in Dulwich a little dull by

Moses revisited

n archaeological expedition in the Californian desert was hoping this weekend to unearth an ancient Egyptian city containing four 35st statues of the pharaoh Ramases and 21 giant sphinzes, each weighing five tons.

A ground-penetrating radar is being used in the search — 150 miles north-west of Los Angeles — for which the Bank of America has donated \$10,000.

There is talk of it being poten-tially one of the most exciting finds in American history. Unfortunately, the discovery will be of little interest to genuine Egyptologists. What the ex-





pedition hopes to unearth is, in fact, the long-buried set of Cecil B. De Mille's 1923 epic film, The Ten Commandments.
The set apparently stood ten

storeys high, was 750ft long and required 500,000ft of timber, 250 tons of plaster and 25,000ib of nails to construct. The Bank of America's sudden interest in archaeology is easily explained. Its fonading president, A.P. Gian-nini, loaned De Mille \$500,000 when the film, which eventually cost \$1.4 million to make, ran over budget. It proved to be a shrewd investment. The film went on to make \$4.1 million.

Kari Johason, the admin-istrative co-ordinator of Hollywood Heritage, which actively preserves film industry artefacts. says: "The set was too expensive to dismantle and I think it would have npset De Mille to destroy it." De Mille ordered it to be buried, hinting in his memoirs that he was not averse to playing a practical joke on future archaeologists who might stumble upon the site and rewrite worki history.

Howe regrets...

S ir Geoffrey Howe has can-celled a long-standing invita-tion to address the Bruges Group, that scourge of the Eurofederalists named after the Belgian city where Mrs Thatcher delivered her most stinging attack on Jacques Delors and friends. "Sir Geoffrey did not think he would be terribly welcome any more," says a spokesman for his office. "I think both sides are relieved."

Not so, insists the Bruges Group. Lord Harris of High Cross, who was to have chaired next Friday's meeting, says. "I would not have let blood spill on the carpet or have allowed any fisticuffs. Some people may think Sir Geoffrey is running away, but I know that he can look after himself."

Others are less sure, pointing out that Sir Leon Brittan recently addressed the group and defended himself strongly against accusa-tions that be had "gone native" since he went to Brussels. Tory MP Bill Cash, one of the group's most hardline members, says: "If a European commissioner can come and show he is not scared, yon have to say at the very least that we are disappointed that Sir Geoffrey has backed out."

Whitehall muffler

Sir Nicholas Henderson, who was British ambassador to Washington at the time of the Falklands war, has written his memoirs - hut has been prememors — nur has been pre-vented from publishing them. "He submitted a draft," says the Foreign Office, "and we had reservations about certain parts which he decided not to change." The ban has been imposed under the Radcliffe Rules, formulated in 1976 to control the memoirs of ministers and civil servants. Sir Nicholas will now have to wait until 1997 — 15 years after his retirement - before publication can go ahead.

The delay will frustrate historians for Sir Nicholas, who is 71, was closely involved in British foreign policy in the postwar years. He inspected Hitler's bunker with Anthony Eden in 1945 and was private secretary to Michael Stewart during the Labour government's support for American action in the Vietnam war. How is it that former cabinet

ministers can apparently publish kiss-and-tell accounts with impunity while career diplomats such as Sir Nicholas cannot? Lord Hailsham, former Lord Chancellor and a recent autobiographer, says the rules are stricter for crown servants. "I assume that Sir Nicholas accumulated an enormous mass of very sensitive material. With ministers, there is a limit to what they

can write".
Had Mrs Thatcher not summoned him from retirement in 1979 to go to Washington, Sir, Nicholas - now a director of Sotheby's and a trustee of the National Gallery - could look forward to an earlier publication date. Still a stickler for playing by the rules, he says: "It is not something I want to talk about."

Shadowing Saddam

obody has been watching the unfolding drama in the Gulf more keenly than Gerald Seymour, author of Harry's Game, who is astonished at how closely his latest work mirrors reality there. Condition Black deals with Iraq's quest for a nuclear bomb. It speculates that nuclear bomb. It speculates that the Iraqis have been buying information and equipment abroad, and that European nuclear scientists have been working sur-reptitiously in Baghdad. When customs officers at Heathrow impounded a shipment of American-made nuclear triggers bound for Iraq, I was visibly trembling." he says. "Then, while I was working on a chapter about the arrest of a British journalist for alleged spying, news came in about the charges against Farzad

Seymour's book will be published in February, and will, he believes, be the first suspense novel set in Saddam's Iraq. So how exactly will the crisis be resolved? On that one I wouldn't like to stick my neck out."

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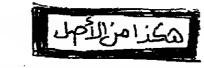
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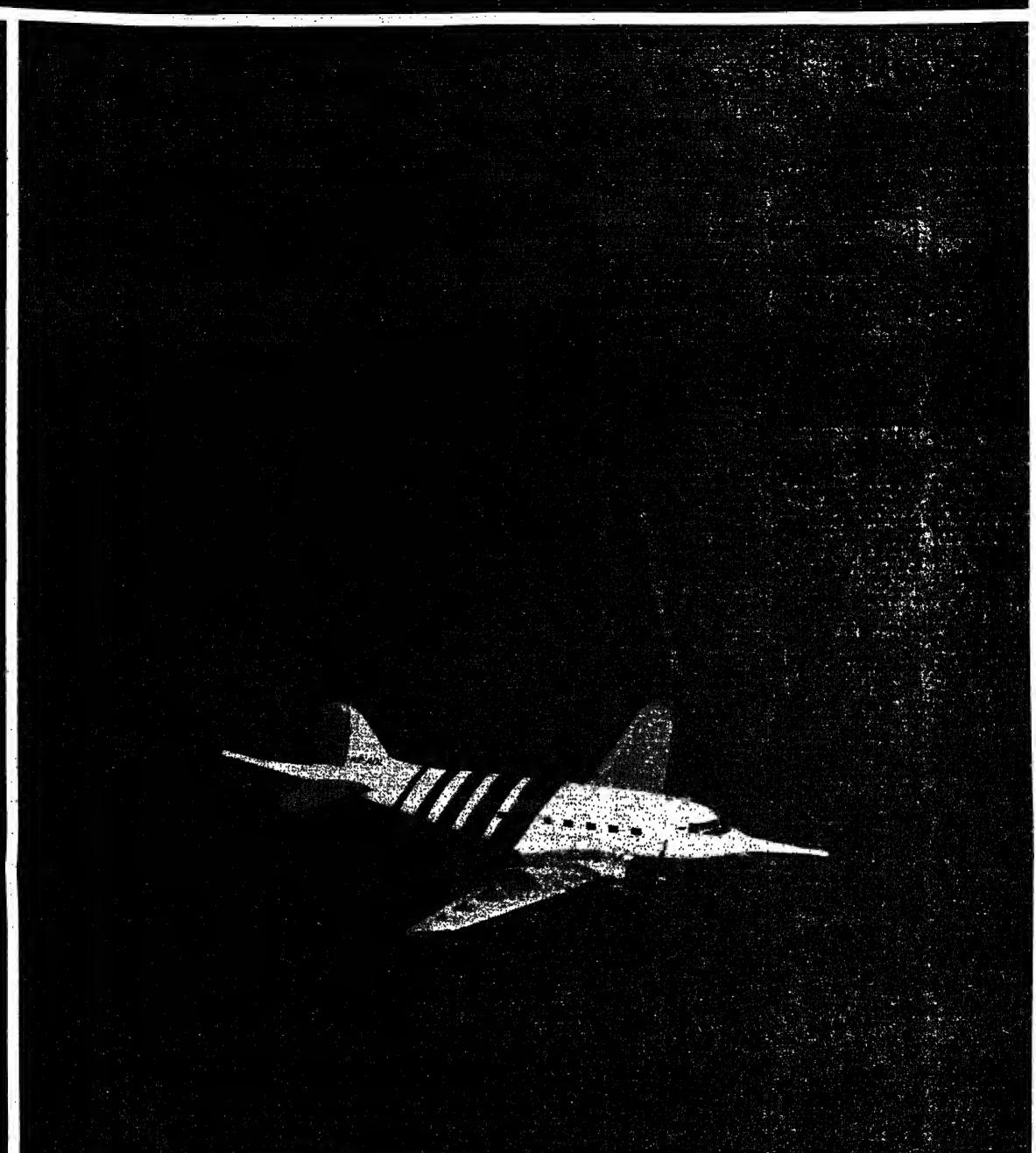
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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 18: The Queco and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Lord Reay (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for The Lord Caradon (formerly Governor of Cyprus) which was held in Westminster

London SW1, this afternoon.
The Princess Royal arrived of Royal Air Force Lyneham this afternoon from Barcelona.

Lady Davina Windsor is thurteen years old today.

Mr G.C.A. Macariney and Mrs P.M. Roberts The marriage took place quietly, on November 17, at the Church

of Saint Nicholas, Lillingstone
Dayrell, of George Charles
Antony Macartney, DSO, of
Fulham, London, and Toronto,

Ontario, and Mrs Pauline Mary Robarts, of Lillingstone House, Lillingstone Dayrell, Bucking-ham. The Rev Norman Thorp

The marriage took place on Saurday, November 17, in the

Church of the Holy Rood, Ampney Crucis, of Mr Jimmy Penfold, son of the late Mr and

Penioks, son of the late Mr and Mrs Graham Peniold, to Miss Georgina Wyndham, younger daughter of Mr Miehael Wyndham and the late Mrs

Shelagh Wyndham. Canon Peter Jeffries officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Courtney Hollis-Smart and Master Thomas Lyttelton. Mr Michael

White was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The marriage took place quietly, on October 27, 1990, in Chelsea,

of Mr Christopher Stoakes and Miss Eva Taumer.

The following have been elected officers of Holborn Law Society

BIRTHS: Charles I, reigned

Bertel Thorwaldsen, sculpton

Copenhagen, 1770; James Gar-field, 20th president of the USA 1881, Orange, Onlo, 1831; Paul

Hindemith, composer, Hanau Germany, 1895; Indura Gandhi

prime minister of India 1966 77, 1980-84, Allahabad, 1917.

DEATHS: Nicholas Poussin, paunter, Rome, 1665; Thomas

Shadwell, dramatist, London 1692, Theobald Wolfe Tone

Irish patriot, committed suicide, Dublin, 1798; Franz Schubert,

composer, Vienna, 1828; Sir William Siemens, metallurgist,

President Lincoln delivered a

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr John Vanx to be Principal

Assistant Solicitor in the Min-istry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, and Legal Adviser to the Cabinet Office European

Professor John M. Anderson and Mr Peter Worthington to be members of the council of the British Board of Agreement.

Mr John Baker to be a membe

of the Meat and Livestock Commission from December 1.

Birthdays today

Miss Kathleen Halpin, former chief administrator, Regions, WRVS, 87; Baroness Jeger, 75; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, 70; the Earl of Liodsay, 35; Mr David Lloyd-Louis conductor 56; Mr Genlid

Joues, conductor, 56; Mr Gerald Parsons-Smith, neurologist, 79; Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Porter,

He replaces Mr Howard Appointments

Loodon, 1883.

Secretariat.

Mr C.F. Stoakes

and Miss E. Tammer

Holborn Law

Anniversaries

Society

Mr J.G. Penfold and Miss G.M. Wyudham

Marriages

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.G. Arnold and Miss H. Gribbin The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mrs C.J. Arnold, of Norwich, Nortolk, and Mr A. Arnold, of Little Ellingham, Norfolk, and Halldis, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs B. Gribbin, of Headington, Oxford.

Mr R.P.L.F. Chambers and Miss J.A. Doyle The engagement is announced between Rourden, son of Michael Chambers, London, and Anne Chambers, Oxford, and Julia, daughter of Kenneth and Eileen Doyle, Cavendish,

Mr A.B. Mackay Mir A.B. Mackay
and Miss D.J.G. Gurr
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, soo of the late
Revd B.S. and Mrs Mackay, and stepson of Mrs P.R. Sykes, of Bristol, and Deborah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Gurr, of Hornchurch, Essex.

Mr D.M. Marks and Miss A.L. Locatelli The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Joseph and Georgette Marks, of Gatley, Cheshire sod Aoos Luisa, ooly daughter of the late Charles Locatelli and of Mrs A. Locatelli, of Kensington.

Captain W.J. Syms and Miss A.S. Moss The engagement is annouoced between Captain William Syms between Captain Wilham Syms, Welsh Guards, younger son of the late Commander Dudley Syms and of Mrs Dudley Syms, Eastbrook House, Wickham, Hampshire, and Saskia, only daughter of the Reverend and Mrs Peter Moss, Foulsham, for the ensuing year: President, Mr R.G. Stubblefield; vice-presidents, Mr J.B. Gough and Mr D.E. Long.

Service dinners

Royal Tank Regiment General Sir Antooy Walker, Representative Colonel Com-mandant, Royal Tank Regiment, presided at the annual officers dinner held on Friday, November 16, at the Royal Armoured Corps Officers' Mess in Bovington. Field Marshal Lord Carver, Lientenant General Sir Allan Taylor, Lieutenant General Sir Richard Vickers. Major General R.E. Barron, Brigadier P.A.M. Gilruth and the Ven Peter Mallett were amongst those present.

RAF Airfield Construction Air Chief Marshal Sir David Lee was the principal guest at the reunion dinner of the RAF speech at Gettysburg, Penn-sylvania, saying "...government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth", 1863. Airfield Construction Officers' Association held on Saturday at the RAF Club. Mr J.G. Marris, president, was in the chair.

Association of MBAs

The Association of MBAs London & South East Region met at the Naval & Mulitary Club, Piccadilly for a presentation by John Flyun, head of Marketing and development. marketing and development, ICL, Sixty-five people attended. Mr P. B. de T. Rooke, regional

Dinner

Garret Club A dinocr took place on November 14, at Boodle's, to mark the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the brokers' department of Hambro Life Assurance Limited (now Allted Dunbar plc). Mr Darel Carey, Mr Roger Corniek, Mr Richard Shakeshaft and Mr Michael

Middlesex Polytechnic Alumni

Middlesex Polytechnic Alumni Association Annual General Meeting will take place on Saturday. December t. The speaker will be Sir Raymond Rickett. Buffet lunch. Tickets are obtainable from Alumni Administrator 081-368 1299. All former studeous are

Mr Tom Stedman

A memorial service for the late Mr Tom Stedman will be held at Bembridge School, oo Sunday. December 2, at 2.30 pm, followed by tea. Please contact the school if you wish to be met from the ferry at Ryde.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the literative Care Society, will visit the society at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 4.00; and, as Patron of the school if you wish to be met from the ferry at Ryde.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the literative Care Society, will visit the society at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 4.00; and, as Patron of the late with the society at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 4.00; and, as Patron of the late with the late at the

THE FIRST song-thrushes are siogiog agaio oo clear mornings, after a silence of three to four months. They are beginning to stake out their territories for next spring. Some song-thrushes, particularly female birds, have migrated to France or Ireland

for the winter. small, plump linners with crimson foreheads. They hang upside down to get at the birch chattering or plaintive notes.



The Princess of Wales will reopen Spencer House, St. James's Place, at 6.45. The Princess Royal, as Patron of

Honorary appointment Major General Dennis Shaw, late REME, is appointed Colonel Commandant Corps of REME from January, COLONELS: R K Fawcus - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D L Judd - To MOD 19 11 90: D J B Quinson RAOC - To HO BAOR/HO 8#85C 19 11 90: D N I Idia RHF - To RMAS 19.11 90: R C Petiton PARA - To BAMM SANG CO 19 71 23 11 20: A WHINDERS EN COTOS - TO SENSE IN WO 19 11 90: R N WINDON SW - TO REMCS SUTTENTIAN 19.11 90: T M Fitzalan Howard SC TO Staff Coll 19 11 90: E J Goots RTR - To be DA Bahrus 19 11 90: R N HINE RTR - To E CO Glamow & Strainctyde UUTC 19.11.90: J Goots Novarce Van J Schmeet Per M CTO 10 CO J PARA. 19.11 90: R J Little HE - To MOO 19.11.90. Nature notes

Birch woods in the south are ing willows and Turkey oaks full of redpolls, which are like still have some green foliage,

fading red leaves cling to the rowans. On spindle trees there are seeds, calling all the time with still clusters of the brightlycoloured berries: they consist Most of these birds have come of a vivid pink cross, in each down from the north; the of the four lobes of which redpolls that breed in the there is an orange coated seed. south have crossed to France and Belgium.

After the wind and rain, most trees are almost bare of leaves. A few ash-trees, weep
The spindle twigs are square, and when stripped of bark reveal a strong, smooth white wood once used in spinning leaves. A few ash-trees, weep
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The spindle twigs are square, and when stripped of bark reveal a strong, smooth white wood once used in spinning leaves. A few ash-trees, weepsouth have crossed to France The spindle twigs are square,

OBITUARIES

Lady Ogilvie, principal of St Anne's College, Oxford, from 1953 to 1966, died on November 10 aged 90. She was born on March 22, 1900.

A REMARKABLE woman who unhesitatingly subordinated the first half of her adult life to that of her husband, the distinguished academic Sir Frederick Ogilvie, Mary Ogilvie created after his death an eminent career for herself as principal of an Oxford college and as a driving force in the field of higher education for women. Her foresight and tenacity forged a new administrative structure for St Anne's College as well as giving it new buildings, including a dining hall and residential quarters. All of this helped to create coherence and an image for St Anne's as a serious and progressive coll-ege, and one which in the years of her stewardship had the most relaxed women's senior common room in Oxford. Yet this was achieved by a woman who remained proud to the end of her more traditional feminine accomplishments, bearing and rearing children. No one who chanced on this modest, kindly, soft spoken Scotswoman when she was proudly showing photographs of her grandchildren around, would have guessed at the more progressive side of her achievements.

Mary Ogilvie was the eldest of six daughters of the Rev Professor A. B. Macaulay, a Presbyterian minister turned academic theologian. From her training as a daughter of the manse she drew her unwavering standards and strong sity, Belfast, where he became sense of purpose. From her father's advanced views on the subject of women's education she and her sisters should go to university

Edinburgh, and Somerville man's approach to social College, Oxford, where she graduated in modern history ship of the Royal Commission in 1922. She was one of an able post-first world war generation of women that included Vera Brittain, Dorothy Sayers, Winifred Holthy and May McKisack. But immediately after graduating she married Frederick Wolff

Sir Arthur Davies, KBE, sec-

retary-general emeritus of the World Meteorological Org-

anisation, died on November

13 aged 77. He was born on

Arthur Davies was secretary-

general of the World

Meteorological Organisation

in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAR: JEK Elle - MOD London
19.4-91: R M Perter - MOD Beth
6.3-91: P R Subernelster - Mercury as
Captain 19.3-91.

SURCEON COMMANDER: 8 M Ad-ams - Raleigh 15.11,90: R T Joby -Bristol 8,1.91.

WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE

CHEF OFFICER: A M Pictor - MOD London 12.5.91.

SURGEON COMMANDER OR J H

COMMANDER: M F Whelen -

Honorary appointment

The Army

Royal Air Force

Venturers

GROUP CAPTAIN: R W Gantt - To RAF Chiveour as Str. Cdr. T W Rimmer - To RAF Cottenance as Str.

CAT.
WING COMMANDER: R N Payme TO HQ AF South: J P Babington - TO
MOD LODGOT: M Levis - TO MOD
LODGOT: I C ARMITTON - TO AU
Yamana Loddot: M R Muttor - TO
AU
Yamana Loddot: M R Muttor - TO
HQRAFSC, M R Bettal - TO HQRTC.

Society of Merchant

The following have been elected

officers of the Society of Mer-chant Venturers of Bristol for

November 11, 1913.

ing plans to go on to further research. Instead she settled down to the life and duties of a don's wife, first at Balliol and when at Trinity College.
When her husband was appointed to the chair of

LADY OGILVIE

economics at Edinburgh University she moved with him back to Scotland. The next stop was Queen's Univervice-chancellor in 1934. Her gave her the detailed experidistinctive contribution as a her an honorary LLD in 1960. Her priceless gift of being able She went to St George's, to bring an intelligent layon Population from 1944 to 1949. By now with three a college the previous year. It of pre-school education and served as chairman of the Nursery Schools Association.

Ogilvie, then a young don at when her husband was direc-Bailiol College, thus abandon-tor general of the BBC, she tor general of the BBC, she moved back into the academic world in 1944, when he became principal of Jesus College, Oxford. Then a double tragedy overtook her. Her second son, James, was killed while climbing in the Alps in 1948, and her husband died aged 56 the following year. For the next four years she was at Leeds University, tutoring women students. These years ence of administration and of vice-chancellor's wife was the machinery of student she grew up in an atmosphere acknowledged years later grants and student courses in which it was expected that when Queen's University gave which stood her in such good stead at Oxford. Thus, when in 1953 she was invited back there to be principal of St Anne's College she was well equipped for the tasks ahead of her. St Anne's had received

maths and physics at Univervices. He was elected presimuch to his vision, drive and sity College, Cardiff, and dent of WMO's regional administrative ability. In joined the Meteorological Of-association for Africa in 1951 promoting these and other

fice in 1936. During the and four years later be became programmes Davies made fre-

second world war he served in secretary-general of WMO, an quent visits to the member

He played a key role in the

its charter of incorporation as children herself she became was embarking on a period of years were clouded by the convinced of the importance radical change. One of the new tragic death of her youngest principal's first acts was to sign the cheque purchasing the freehold of the houses on the

Adjoining freeholds were bought all round the site and adapted for living quarters, replacing the scattered hostels and concentrating the students. The dining hall was

St Anne's had hardly drawn level with the other women's colleges in achieving incorporation when they decided to press forward to the status of full foundation and once again the college joined the race. In all these negotiations Lady Ogilvie led the college with a sense of timing and a sure judgement. She conducted negotiations with the University Grants Committee with great skill. She guided the long debates from which emerged new statutes and by-laws. She saw the great potentialities of the college site and initiated an overall plan for a building programme to last many years. She initiated the Balliol/St Anne's scheme for a joint graduate institute. Her statesmanship in college development brought her on to committees of the University Grants Committee and planning boards of the new universities. She served a notable term of office on Hebdomadal Council and was a prime mover in the project for graduate flats with an accompanying nursery school.

It was her one regret that her success as an administrator and the tasks she faced in that role prevented her from knowing the undergraduates as well as she would have liked. Yet people always mattered to her most. She was always accessible and steadfast in her doctrine that a principal's job was primarily with people, not administration. Her house was a refuge for all and a place

of hospitality.
After her retirement, Lady Ogilvie was a member of the Archbishops' Commission on Church and State from 1967 to 1970, a service which embodied her double commitment to the faith of her Scottish upbringing and her later Anglicanism. Her later son, Robert, which she bore with fortitude and dignity.

She leaves one other son, After a period in London south side of Bevington Road, David,

LEONID TRAUBERG

Leonid Trauberg, Soviet film maker, has died aged 88. He was born in 1902.

LEONID Trauberg was one of the last surviving pioneer film makers from the heady early years of the Soviet cinema. He was born in Odessa and as a young man was caught up in the intellectual ferment which followed the Rustian revolurion. At that time he formed, with Grigori Kozintsev and Sergei Yutkevitch, an experimental theatre group, the Factory of the Eccentric Actor (known by the initials FEKS). in opposition to the traditional bourgeois theatre, FEKS advocated the use of popular forms like the circus,

music hall and puppets and drew inspiration from Holly-

wood film stars, particularly Charlie Chaplin and Douglas

Fairbanks. In 1924 the ideas of FEKS were transferred to the cinema when Tranberg and Kozintsev directed The Adventures of Oktyabrina, an exuberant if often incoherent comedy which owed much to the Keystone Kops. Still experimenting with cinematic forms, the Tranberg-Kozintsev partnership made a striking expressionist version of Gogol's story, The Over-coat, The Club of the Big Deed, about the Decembrist revolt of 1825; and The New Babylon, in which a huge department store was used as a microcosm of Paris during the Commune. The New Babylon was made as a silent film, but Tranberg and Kozintsev commissioned a full musical score from a worked in the cinema before, directors. Dmitri Shostakovitch

terms with a hostile environ-Soviet sound films and his early death in 1948.

marked a move away from the formalism of FEKS and towards the socialist realism which was now being demanded by the state under Stalin. Later in the 1930s. Trauberg and Kozintsev produced their best joint work, the Maxim trilogy. The films - Youth of Maxim Return of Maxim and The Vyborg Side - charted with affection a young man's initiation into

revolutionary politics. The last film of the partnership was Plain People (1945), a study of factory workers on the home front during the war. The treatment was attacked by the authorities and the film



was benned until the death of Stalin in the 1950s brought a more liberal policy towards the arts. Henceforth the two men worked independently. Tranberg, who had made one solo film. The Actress, in 1943, directed Soldiers on the March (1958), Dead Souls (1960) and Wind of Freedom (1961) as young composer who had not well as writing scripts for other

.His vounger brother. Ilva In 1931 the partnership Trauberg, was also a distin-made Alone, the story of a guished figure in the Russian young teacher coming to cinema, acting as assistant to Eisenstein on October and ment. It was one of the first directing several films before

BOBBY SCOTT

Bobby Scott, pianist, singer and composer, died of lung cancer in New York on November 5 aged 53, He was born in the Bronx on January . 24, 1937,

BOBBY Scott made his prothe La Follette school of music three years earlier, studying with Edward Moritz, himself a former pupil of Debussy. At high school be had shown signs of talent as a boxer and fought several dozen bouts as an amateur. And in addition to playing the piano he made himself adept on the

the meteorological branch of appointment which was re- countries of WMO and was Scott's initial success was as the RAFVR in France, NorA GREATLY respected international civil servant, Sir 1945 he went to Yalta with the
retirement WMO granted him ceived numerous honorary doctorates and was awarded the United Nations peace During his retirement he continued attending meetings and lecturing. A few months before his death WMO published a historical review of its first four decades, an undertaking of which Davies was He leaves his widow, Mary, and their son and two

Evans and Dave McKenna, both of whom influenced his playing.
Scott's first impact on the

fessional debut as a pianist in 1948. He had begun attending accordion, cello, double bass, clarinet and vibraharp.

a jazz pianist. He toured with Louis Prima's band when he with groups led by the bands. clarinetist Tony Scott and the New Haven Festival of the year.

popular music scene came when, singing in what has been described as "a hoarsely intimate whisper" as well as playing piano, he recorded his song "Chain Gang" which promptly became a hit. In 1959 he resumed his studies with Edward Moritz and from that time onwards was mostly concerned with composition.

He became a close associate of Quincy Jones and Mercury Records; working as a producer as well as an arranger. He made LPs with, among others, the trampeter Chet Baker and the singers Johnny Mathis and Aretha Franklyn. His own LPs mostly had him was only 15, going on to work playing and singing with big

Scott's best known comdrummer Gene Krupa. Dur- positions are the theme from ing the 1950s he recorded a his score for A Taste of Honey series of LPs under his own and the song "He Ain't Heavy leadership, several of them He's my Brother". In recent with a trio that included the years he embarked on a world drummer Alan Levitt. He tour with the Brazilian guitar-appeared at the Cafe Bohemia ist, Carlos Barbosa-Lima. His in New York and at the Great book Musicians in Music, is South Bay Jazz Festival and due to be published later this

Arts. The pianists he most admired at this time were Bill and a daughter, Amber. His leaves his widow, Judi.

WMO consists of more than and in the next few years acquired a full understanding years. Major programmes, was of the need for international organisation of the development of cooperation among meteorological and hydrological services throughout the world. The services are do fine the next few years and in the next few years. Major programmes, such as world weather watch, the global atmosphere research programme, and the countries in the organisation of which make extensive use

SIR ARTHUR DAVIES

prime minister's team and set the title of secretary-general

up a weather forecasting ser- emeritus.

vice for the conference.

(WMO) a specialised agency of the United Nations, from director of the East African place in the science and 1956 to 1979. Membership of meteorological department international organisation of

David Arthur Davies read of their meteorological ser- of advanced technology, owe

Vicarage study of religious beliefs

Charles Douglas-Home Award

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE Canadian-born wife of a north London vicar has won this year's Charles Douglas-Home Award for her proposal to conduct detailed research into how much religious belief still has an influence on secular British life.

Mrs Rosalie Osmond, aged 48, of Edgware, will receive a grant of up to £15,000 from the Charles Douglas-Home Memorial Trust, established in memory of a former editor of *The Times*, who died of cancer in 1985. The trust gives annual awards for significant original research projects in areas nominated by its trustees.

This year the trustees invited proposals for a study of the nature and exercise of retigious influence in British life, whether at local or national level and involving any or all religions. They noted that while religious leaders still claimed to speak for the community at large, and were widely quoted in the media, the number of Anglican churchgoers had declined into statistical insignificance. At the same time, some minority religious groups, such as Britfollow their creed with a

three children, said yesterday that the award would make it financially possible for her to very much wanted to do.

fervour uncharacteristic of the

established church.

and moral attitudes are, at least subliminally, still Chris-tian," Mrs Osmond said, "I shall be commissioning a Gallup poll to discover what knowledge people still have of Christian music and literature, and to what extent their lives are still governed by Christian principles. I shall also be reading novels and plays of the last decade to see, not simply whether they are in any way Christian in content. but whether they show an attitude to life that is purposeful."

Her own religious attitudes, she said, were determined by being brought up in the strongly Lutheran background of Nova Scotia, being deeply impressed by King's College chapel, Cambridge, and other trappings of Anglicanism on her first visit to Britain in 1964, and finding that attitudes seemed to have changed significantly when she re-turned to live here in 1981.

Sir Edward Cazalet, chairman of the Douglas-Home trustees, said that this year's award had attracted a considerable number of highly distinguished applicants, but that Mrs Osmood's proposal ish Muslims, continued to had been the most interesting and original. "There is no doubt that our

society still cootinues to be Mrs Osmond, a part-time influenced by Christian custutor in English literature at toms and beliefs, even though Birkbeck College, Londoo the actual practice of the University, and the mother of Christian faith has so declined. Mrs Osmond's survey should establish the extent to which religious belief remains undertake a project she had an important influence. I suspect the results of her research "I intend to investigate the may well prove to be starextent to which British culture tling," Sir Edward said.

Memorial services

editor and principal author.

daughters.

medal

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Lord Resy at a memorial service Lord Reay at a memorial service for Lord Caradon held yesterday at Westminster Central Hall. The Rev Dr R. John Tudor, Superintendent Minister, offici-ated and the High Commis-sioner for Cyprus read the

lesson.
Mr Michael Foot, MP,

Mr Michael Foot, MP, brother, read an extract from William Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire and Lord Foot, brother, read a poem by Clemence Dane, Mr Oliver Foot, son, read tributes from the Secretary-General of the United Nations and the Prime Minister of Jamaica. The Rev Lord Soper gave an address.

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Donald Logan and the Permanent Under-Secretary of State and Head of the Diplomatic Service by Mr Duncan Stater. The Leader of HM Opposition was represented by Lord Graham of Edmonton, Opposition Chief Whip in the House of Lords, Labour peers by Lord Bottomky and Baroness Jeger and the Order of St Michael and St George by Lord Greenhill of Harrow.

Ambassadors, High Commis-

Ambassadors, High Commissioners and other members of the Diplomatic Corps were among others present.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Frank Jessup was held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Briso Mountford officiated.

Mr Jonathan Jessup, son, read the Jessoo and Mr Christopher Jessup, son, read from his father's book, Lifelong Learning. Mr R.T. Rowley, Deputy Director of Rewley House, Oxford, and Dr J.M. Argyle, Vice-gerent of Wolfson College, gave addresses.

Mr and Mrs Jeremy Thorpe regret that they were unable to attend Lord Caredoo's memorial service yesterday since they were abroad.

University news

Thomas. Beinep Gore Comp & Swimeel: C P J Usher, St Lawrence College, Rampsele: N R Wright, St Birtinia S, Didcot.



University appointments
Ad Hondren Readers
Law: P. Davies, MA GLM Loaden and
Yeste, Fedow of Redict, in the law of
the enterprise, desidented Sciences. University lecturers (from 1 October 1990 until 30 Septem-ber 1995 unless stated):

Temporary university lecturers Privace Sciences David Y K Ko MA.
Caribridge, PhD Exetur. Pellow of
Wadham, in Pilusch. Prym I October
1990 until 30 Sciences 1996, LuciLos Wong, MA. Dehal, Pellow of St
John Wong, MA. Dehal, Pellow of St
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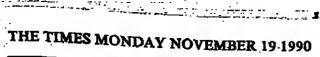
Appointments by the Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine University lecturer: Citye Wells (BA. ME. BChir. MA Cambridge), Fedow of



Flections OLEENS COLLECE Official fellowing of Warran V Busicher

Dr David Bell has been ap-









1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

THE PEACE OF PARIS

In 1919 the Treaty of Versailles marked the end of the "war to end wars" and sowed the seeds of its successor. At the end of another terrible war, Soviet troops mopped up Eastern Europe like a sponge, forcing the Western members of the alliance to accept the division of Europe into two armed blocs. There was no peace in Europe, no treaty; merely Yalta, war by a different name.

Can permanent peace in Europe at last be celebrated today at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe in Paris? Unfortunately not. In burying the Yalta status quo, the popular revolutions in central and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself have unleashed local, national and regional tensions, fed by ethnic rivalries, disputed borders and the fragility of renascent democratic processes. These instabilities, though preferable to Yalta's sleep of the living dead, make the celebration of continental peace premature. Generosity and imagination will be needed if poverty is not to replace ideology as the new East-West divide. There may even be moments when the equilibrium of mutual deterrence is recalled with secret nostalgia.

That should not diminish what has been achieved. The CSCE brings together the leaders of 34 countries to sign a whole range of agreements formally interring the Cold War and laying down markers for the future. It began work in the 1970s as a modest venture with apparently irreconcilable objectives.

The Soviet Union participated because Leonid Brezhnev wanted a forum to legitimise Soviet dominion over the Eastern bloc and confirm the division of Germany. The West took part in the hope of eliciting formal undertakings to respect individual human rights. Even after the signature of the Helsinki Final Act in 1975, no government expected greatness to be thrust on the CSCE. Yet as change swept the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the Helsinki process provided an allimportant bridge to the post-Cold War world.

The agreements to be signed this week fall into two parts, military and political. The first commits the 22 members of Nato and the

disintegrating Warsaw Pact. The second applies to all 34 countries, including such minnows as Liechtenstein and San Marino. A joint declaration by the two alliances that they are "no longer adversaries" is intended to bury the Cold War. The treaty reducing conventional forces in Europe (CFE) is intended to prevent its recurrence.

The CFE treaty may codify what was happening anyway, but is still the most detailed arms control agreement ever negotiated. A third agreement will give all 34 states the right to object to "unusual military activity" and to take disputes to a new conflict prevention centre.

The political coping stone of this pen-European accord will be the declaration which Mrs Thatcher described last August as Europe's Magna Carta. This is a joint affirmation of the principles to which the "new Europe" will be dedicated - human rights, the rule of law, and economic and environmental co-operation. The declaration will also establish a permanent CSCE secretariat and an office to help countries to organise elections.

So far, so worthy. The proposed Assembly of Europe, however, is a piece of institutional inflation. Far from helping to build the "common European home" dear to Mikhail Gorbachev, it overlaps with the Council of Europe, a perfectly serviceable existing structure for monitoring observance of human

The CSCE is a forum for conciliation which should keep its goals and institutional ambitions in proportion. The two old Western clubs, Nato and the European Community, remain the foundations on which European stability will be built. The CSCE merely adds an elegant architectural flourish. But in a transition period full of dangers, a club open to the new eastern democracies has immense value. The CSCE has important work to do to further the eastward expansion of democracy and of free market ideals. It symbolises the hope that the human rights and rule of law for which it stands will quickly take deep root.

THE VIRTUES OF CHOICE

Lord Home of the Hirsel is frequently mocked as the prime minister who used matchsticks to work out economic policy. The rules for the election of the Tory leader which he bequeathed to the party belie that reputation. They are a creation of mathematical and political subtlety. Their aim is to secure a regular opportunity for the parliamentary party to consider whether it has the leader it really wants. The British constitution, an uncodified democracy, needs such checks and balances against "elective dictatorship". They offer a regular re-legitimisation of power. Whoever emerges as victor tomorrow or in subsequent ballots will be the stronger for it.

In the first round of voting, two tests have to be met for victory. The leading candidate needs a simple majority among those entitled to vote: with 372 MPs eligible, that requires 187 votes. The winner also needs a total vote at least 15 per cent higher than that of the nearest rival If no MP abstains, 214 votes would be needed to win.

These rules ease the challenger's path. The power of patronage and the habit of loyalty both work to the advantage of the party's leader. This is especially true when he or she is also the country's prime minister. If all that were needed was to get more votes than anyone cise - or as some have proposed an election only after a general election defeat - the incumbent would be given altogether too much

Michael Heseltine's most confident supporters have not claimed that he will win on first ballot. Had the rules simply promised victory to the candidate who obtained most votes, he would have been much less likely to run. The criticism of Mrs Thatcher's leadership would have continued without resolution, damaging both party and country. Under the present rules, Mr Heseltine felt encouraged to challenge. He knows that if he does reasonably well, he can force Mrs Thatcher into a second round at which point, if she does badly, the pull of the loyalty to her that would be natural on the first

ballot will be diminished. On the second round, a simple majority is enough, but new candidates can enter the lists. This last provision has created the concept of the stalking horse, standing on the first ballot to pave the way for the real challenger to emerge. This is a perfectly useful device for ensuring that a result which shows that neither

candidate commands sufficient support can lead to a further contest. There needs to be a way for new challengers from among senior party figures to be freed from the loyalty constraint if the existing leader has lost support. Douglas Hurd or John Major or Kenneth Baker should be entitled to enter the running without being penalised for not challenging the leader on the first round. Had they stood on Tuesday, their resignation from the cabinet would have been inevitable in the event of a Thatcher victory.

A thus enlarged field requires only a majority of those eligible to vote - 187 votes for victory. If nobody gets this, the third ballot is confined to the leading three candidates. MPs this time have to number them in order. Those whose first choice comes third will have their votes transferred to their second choice. The candidate with the most votes - not necessarily a majority of those entitled to vote

- is declared the winner. Those who would like Mrs Thatcher out without wanting Mr Heseltine in - for instance, the supporters of Douglas Hurd - are going through tactical agonies. On the surface, the most effective way to stop Mrs Thatcher is to vote for Mr Heseltine, making it less likely that she will achieve the necessary 15 per cent lead. However, if too many follow that advice, Mr Heseltine may himself win on first ballot, or at least obtain an unstoppable momentum as Mrs Thatcher did in 1975. That, however, does not account for Mrs Thatcher's declared determination to stay in the race as long as she can, defying Messrs Hurd and Major to continue with their support for her and not renege on their promise not to stand against her. In these terms, an abstention is as good as a vote for Mr Heseltine and might as well be used that way.

Some Conservative MPs have been complaining about these procedures. They dress up their objections in constitutional pomp, as if the election were a usurpation of Crown or parliamentary prerogative. This is romantic nonsense. There is no freehold on Downing Street. If the Conservative party wants to offer a new leader to the public - on which The Times will give a view tomorrow-it is free to do so. The way it has chosen, supplanting the smoke-filled rooms and country house grandees with a parliamentary ballot, may be tough but it is sound.

TOO EARLY FOR SCROOGE

At the height of his attacks on monetarism in the 1970s, Lord Kaldor, the great Keynesian economist, noted a curious statistical phenomenon. Year after year, the nation's money supply surged in November and December, only to fall back again in January. "At last," declared Lord Kaldor, "I have discovered the cause of Christmas." As the winter merchandising season stretches back into November and now even October, it is becoming increasingly apparent that Lord Kaldor may have been more right than he thought.

Cause and effect have, indeed, been completely confounded in what is left of the Christmas spirit. The cause of the December shopping orgy may not be the growth of the money supply, but it certainly has more to do with crass materialism than with spiritual devotion or even simple human kindness.

Among spiritual puritans, therefore, the news that Britain's retailers are expecting their worst Christmas for ten years may be greeted with a smile. In Downing Street, however, the prospect of a disastrous Christmas selling season may not be such a joke. The two months before Christmas account for 22 per cent of a typical year's entire retail sales.

As the economy falls into its first recession for half a generation, how will people react to their first recessionary Christmas? Will they cut back on the most discretionary of all nonessential spending? Will a collapse of consumer confidence push the economy into a full-scale slump, as retailers cancel their orders from wholesalers, manufacturers are unable to dispose of stocks, workers are laid off, consumer spending falls further in the next twist of the vicious circle of cumulative economic decline? Will the nation's stockings hang empty at the bedside?

These are the current pre-Christmas nightmares. But on December 14, just seven shopping days before Christmas, the government will have an ideal opportunity to cut interest rates by another percentage point. The retail price index published that day will show inflation falling from the fearsome 10.9 per cent rate reported last Friday to a merely alarming level somewhere between 9.5 and 9.9 per cent. This improvement in inflation can be predicted with almost complete assurance because of the cuts in mortgage rates and petrol prices which have already occurred in the last

few weeks. Despite the warnings of the Scrooges, therefore, a late high street spending spree can by no means be ruled out. Those who predict a grim Christmas this year are speaking too soon. They have forgotten that the spirit of the modern commercial Christmas - the essence of the festive illusion - is to live now and pay later. But the January sales will be grim.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transfer of education costs to centre Medical beds for Gulf casualties

From Mr Malcolm Thornton, MP for Crosby (Conservative) Sir, Michael Heseltine's proposal (reports, November 15, 16) to switch, over a period of time, more of the cost of education from local to central government has a good pedigree. Sir Keith Joseph in 1982 put to the cabinet a proposal for local authorities to receive an carmarked 75 per cent education grant. He argued not only that this would significantly reduce the level of the rates, which would have saved us the upheaval and huge cost of the community charge system, but also would "have a clear benefit for the

education service The reason had been obvious for years: compared with other services with a national dimen-sion, notably the police, there was no means by which the secretary of state could "directly encourage initiatives in areas of national

priority.

Although we have diverted a tiny sum of money for direct initiatives since then, it is still the case that the education secretary has to rely primarily on exhorta-tion, to which local authorities do not at times respond.

There are, in fact, dramatic differences in the spending of local authorities: the highest spend almost twice as much as the lowest. Many intiatives in edu-cation have had to be taken by other departments, such as the Department of Employment and

the Training Agency.

The progressive transfer of funding to the centre is now the logical continuation of the existing government policy of devolving

desire to see the majority of schools opting out of local au-thority control. One may be able to reach a position by which funds are directed straight to schools, cutting local ambority bureaucracy and costs. National priorities, standards in the more deprived areas and greater choice for schools to develop distinctive areas of excellence would all be promoted.

The prime minister's calcula-tion of the cost is based on a wrong assumption. For many years the amount raised locally for education has been 40 per cent of the community charge. A penny on income tax is approximately equal to £2 billion; so switching all education would cost slightly less than 3p and a 75 per cent grant would involve just over 2p. If the change were to be made in one go — and Mr Heseltine has said he will not do that.

Growth for 1991-2, the first year in which any switch could be made, is forecast at 2 per cent (some £4 billion); so over the period of a parliament the change-over could occur without increasing taxes, depending of course on the views of the cabinet.

Mr Heseltine's proposals should therefore be seen as both reducing the bills for a national service which falls inappropriately on local charge payers and as a means of enhancing the standards and diversity of the state education system. It is therefore fully in linewith Conservative government thinking.

Sir, As a lifelong Conservative, it seems to me that in the arguments

about "style vs. content", or "pro/anti-Europe", one vital fac-

That is: Mrs Thatcher has

destroyed caring and paternalistic

conservatism as a philosophy. The

painful image persists - whether true or not - of cuts in all our

humanitarian institutions, of hos-

pitals closed, people sleeping

rough, mental patients wandering

our streets, politation tolerated,

tough taxes ruthlessly imposed . . .

does one ever read the doubts of someone troubled by deep moral uncertainties - the slow, thought-

ful reply of Mr Edward Heath, for

then, say I, the style is everything

and it may well feature in her

From Mr Mark MacGregor and

Sir, As the representatives of the

three youth wings of the Conser-

vative party, we are surprised at

the claim made by Michael

Heseltine that young people are

inspired by his version of the

The truth is that there is very

little enthusiasm for Mr Hesel-

tine's form of European inte-

gration, especially within the more

iunior ranks of his own party.

Instead we, as younger Tories, are attracted by the prime minister's

vision of an entire continent of

sovereign states united by a com-

mon commitment to democracy

proach may annoy those who

prefer to ignore difficulties and

revel in lofty rhetoric, but she has

consistently achieved more for Europe than her opponents.

Politicans who claim to be the

voice of the future should always

be treated with scepticism, but insofar as the views of our

members can be collectively ex-

ressed there is no doubt that the

ideals that motivate us are those of

MARK MacGREGOR (Chairman,

National Association of Conservative Graduates), IAIN SMEDLEY (National Direc-

tor, Conservative Students), ANDREW TINNEY (Chairman,

National Young Conservatives),

Margaret Thatcher.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs Thatcher's hard-headed ap-

Stratton-on-Fosse, Somerset.

If this is a question of "style",

When, on Mrs Thatcher's face,

Yours frithfully, MALCOLM THORNTON (Chairman, Select Committee on financial management to each Education, Science a school and the prime minister's House of Commons. Education, Science and the Arts),

tor may be overlooked.

The list is endless.

example?

Yours sincerely,

D. T. BYRON,

November 18.

future of Europe.

and free trade.

St Gerard's.

others

Loyalty, self-interest and the Tories

From Lord Tombs of Brailes and From Mr D. T. Byron

Sir, We write as businessmen with major responsibilities for the future industrial and economic prosperity of our country. In this capacity, we are distressed that some Conservative members of Parliament should be contemplating, at this moment, a change in the leadership of the party. The prime minister is a dedi-cated leader who has achieved an

enormous amount for Britain and for British business over the last decade. Businessmen, their customers and shareholders, all realise this. The commercial and economic welfare of this country has been in the safest hands with her government. Its record is a proud one. This challenge is a grave diversion that should be defeated as soon as possible, so that the real problems the government is facing can be dealt with as the last eleven years.

We urge Conservative members of Parliament to heed this essential fact to enable the prime minister, with the fullest endorsement of the party, to continue her work for the future of businesses and jobs in this country. Yours etc...

TOMBS of BRAILES (Rolls Royce), ROBERT BAUMAN (Beecham Group), C. R. CORNESS (Rediand), JOHN CUCKNEY (31 Group), CHARLES FORTE R. HALSTEAD sh Steel Corporation), HANSON (Hanson plc), ERNEST T. HARRISON (Racal Electronics), KING (British Airways)," (Lazard Brothers). PATRICK MEANEY (The Rank Organisation), EVELYN de ROTHSCHILD (N. M. Rothschild & Sons), N. M. SHAW (Tate & Lyle), GARRY H. WESTON (Associated British Foods), GORDON WHITE (Hanson Industries) Honington Lodge, Honington, Warwickshire.

November 17. From Sir John Wheeler, MP for Westminster North (Conservative), and others

Sir, As Conservative backbench members of Parliament with seats which Labour would have to win to form a government, we are surprised at suggestions that it is we and our colleagues in such scats who are nervous about our chances of securing a fourth Conservative term under the leadership of Margaret Thatcher.

42 Arundel Close, SWII. On the contrary, we are in no doubt whatever that our best November 18. chance of retaining our seats will From Mr Jonathan Naughton be under the premiership of Mrs Sir, As one who believes that Thatcher, whose clear and consis-Britain's natural party of governtent leadership and determination ment is a liberal Tory one, a have restored our nation's standgravitation which accounts for the ing abroad and revitalised the swings in political allegiance befoundations of our economy. Untween left and right, I find it staggering that normally self-in-terested Tory MPs are so blinkered by their ideology that questionably, she is the best qualified person to lead our party to victory at the next election. they appear not to have seen the Yours faithfully, opportunity now before them.

The British people now require JOHN WHEELER rather more enlightened self-in-DAVID AMESS (Basildon). terest from their MPs. Those who JOHN BUTCHER (Covenity South West), are fortunate enough to have this opportunity must work positively CHRIS BUTLER

(Warrington South),

House of Commons.

SIMON COOMBS (Swindon), British politics for the next de-TONY FAVELL (Stockport), GEOFFREY FINSBERG Mr Heseltine's sound manage (Hampstead and Highgate), ment and initiative are capable of MAUREEN HICKS both continuing the best of what (Wolverhampton North East), GERALD HOWARTH has been achieved over the last 11 years and providing a counter-(Cannock and Burntwood), balance for the lack of reason TIM JANMAN (Thurrock). which, unless tackled now, will ROGER KING rightly lose the Conservatives the (Birmingham Northfield), WILLIAM SHELTON (Streatham), next election and the British people the opportunity to avoid an NEIL THORNE (Ilford South) improductive journey toward the left of the political spectrum. (Bolton North East). JOHN WATTS (Slough), Yours faithfully.

JONATHAN NAUGHTON, 12 Hearne Road, Chiswick, W4.

to capture the centre ground of

From Colonel R. M. Hector, RAMC (retd)

Sir, Since the onset of the Gulf crisis, the Cambridge Military Hospital, Aldershot, has been run down to a 50-bed medical unit, shedding its 30,000 per annum workload of patients (including many civilians) back upon the NHS. Staff at the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Woolwich, have been drastically reduced in order to service medical units in the Gulf.

Never before have major military hospitals in the UK been closed down as the threat of a large-scale war approaches. On the contrary, hitherto, they have be-come busier as reservists are called up, all of whom require to be medically examined and vaccinated and many of them referred to service hospitals for specialist opinion and investigation. Are there now adequate num-

bers of the appropriate types of medical units deployed in the field, with an adequate supply of reinforcements to cater for a war perhaps lasting several months, against a well equipped and determined enemy? Equally, is the NHS onw ready to accept air-evacuated casualties and sick from the Middle East, including those who would normally be looked after by our currently closed military hospitals?

Is it not time for medical eservists and related services to be called up, bearing in mind the long period of acclimatisation and field training they will require? It is better to over-insure now than be caught out unprepared later. Yours sincerely, MELVILLE HECTOR,

Lyndhurst, Waverley Avenue, Fleet, Hampshire.

Saddam's hostages From Dr Brian Boughton

Sir, The "India and the British

Whatever the rights and wrongs

Sex education

of Teachers

question the activities of the sexeducation industry are not op-posed to sex education in principle. We are concerned about what is being offered to children, and by whom.

on to say that teachers can encourage children not to be shy about holding the former view.

young people will be shy about holding fast to traditional moral values? Sex education goes far beyond the parameters of human biology. It has to do with the most profound attitudes and values effecting our society.

Secretary, Professional Association of Teachers, 2 St James's Court,

Cost of eating out

the Charente two friends from Paris. Arriving at the table there of prawns, tomato salad and a very good terrine in a large teacup.

Three of us had six oysters each,

NORMAN POWER 21 Brompton Square, SW3.

From Dr David Jory Sir. With the very real prospect of war in the Middle East, concern has been expressed in many quarters about the availability of hospital beds for treating our casualties. This problem has been recognised by the Ministry of Defence and the converted helicopter training ship Argus has

been despatched. Is it not timely that her Majesty's yacht Britannia, built with the dual purpose of hospital ship and royal yacht, and paid for out of the defence budget costing over £9 million per annum, be immediately converted to her other chief role? Not once in 37 years has she fulfilled this.

Britannia was not sent to the south Atlantic in 1982. Instead, over 800 children on a Mediterranean educational cruise were taken off the liner Uganda and it acted as a hospital ship.

Where is the yacht today? Until recently she was worthily serving British business in Rio de Janeiro - not too far for recall; witness the voyage of Canberra to the Falklands, requisitioned within a few days in 1982. If Britannia is not sent now, then when? If she is never to fulfill her hospital ship role should she continue to be a drain on a constrained defence

It would be a scandal if Britannia is kept away from where she would be of most value to our

to use diplomacy to hring our

civilians home and even avoid

war. In that case we will have learned something from our own

history and the government's art

From Lieutenant-Colonel Lionel

Sir, Would it not be reasonable to

expect the many eminent people

grant will be money well spent.

Yours etc., BRIAN BOUGHTON,

63 Fitz Roy Avenue,

Harborne,

Birmingham 17.

Yours faithfully, DAVID JORY, The Old House, Michelmersh, Hampshire.

Raj" exhibition, currently showing at the National Portrait Gallery, has a superb painting of the scene after the battle of Scringapa-tam, at which Lord Cornwallis and Sir John Kennaway are shown taking the sons of Tipu Sultan as hostages of the British government. Hostage-taking may well seem unacceptable to us oow, but surely everyone does it when it suits them?

of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein's hostages are a practical and effective move to protect his own interests. We will not solve anything by moralising over hostage-taking, but should use all our diplomatic skills to recover these unfortunate people.

We may well have to fight for the security of the world's oil supplies, but it should be possible

From the General Secretary

of the Professional Association

Sir, Contrary to the impression given by Mary Ann Sieghart, ("Never too young for the facts of life", October 30), those of us who

Miss Sicehart writes that, in any class, some children will believe that sex before marriage is immoral, while others will regard it as perfectly acceptable. She goes

Why should it be assumed that

What is offered to children in school must be subject to close scrutiny. Those of us who dare to say so have the support of the vast majority of the nation's parents. Yours faithfully,

PETER DAWSON, General Friar Gate, Derby.

From Dr N. A. Power

Sir, Recently we entertained to Sunday lunch at a French provincial restaurant near our house in were a bottle each of red and dry white wine, both excellent, a dish

the crinkly type but excellent, followed by moules marinières and roast beef in an excellent sance: then there was a guinea fowl with a dressed salad and fried

At that stage one of the waitresses, seeing our wine bottles were pretty well empty, replaced them with full ones, unasked. There followed a choice of several cheeses and dessert and coffee. The total cost, service included, although of course I left a tip, was 380 francs; at 9.70 to the pound, approximately £40 for

Should such a meal be obtained at a country-restaurant in England, which of course it could oot, the cost would not be £40 for four. It would certainly be more than £40 each. Why?

Yours faithfully November 8.

paying court to President Saddam Hussein - which be undoubtedly enjoys and turns to his own advantage - to consider calling on the Emir of Kuwait to hear what he, and his country, think about their initiatives? Yours faithfully, LIONEL GREGORY.

1 Lennox Street, Edinburgh. November 9.

Dance steps From Mr W. M. Forrest

Sir, Mr Jeremy G. Hill of the London branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society asks (November 8) about the origin of the word "scooshing" to describe the execution of the slip

The noun "scoosh" from which the verb is contrived is, I believe a corruption of the German Schuss", an onomatopoeic word meaning a rapid movement, or a rush (of water etc), the French al equivalent being "glissade" (a rapid scale passage, a slip or a slide). As to its liquid connotation, it is

still not unusual in Soctland to be invited to have a "wee scoosh" (of soda water) with one's whisky. Schuss", in German, also means a "measure" or "shot".

Yours faithfully, W. M. FORREST, 42 Lingfield Road Wimbledon Common, SW19. From Mrs Sandy Sunderland Sir, According to my Chambers Scots Dictionary scoosh means "to

run for shelter; to plunge". Yours faithfully, SANDY SUNDERLAND, 8 Yeldham Road, Hammersmith, W6.

From Sir John B. Hall Sir, I well remember that in the 40s trams in Glasgow were known as "scoosh cars". Yours faithfully, JOHN B. HALL,

Patmore Heath. Albury, Ware, Hertfordshire.

Undistributed middle From Mr R. N. Buttrey

Sir. On November 5, I noticed that no matter at which point on it that a sparkler was lit, it always burnt towards my hand. This happens even when lit in the centre. The angle it was held made oo difference

Do you or your correspondents have any scientific explanation? Yours faithfully, RON BUTTREY,

6 Mariborough Crescent, Grappenhall. Nr Warrington, Cheshire.

Last trump? From Mr Philip Hall

Sir, I saw under the Legal Notices yesterday (November 7) that Jackboots Limited trading as God's Management Team was in voluntary liquidation. Next stop, Armageddon? Yours faithfully, PHILIP HALL

Saffron Walden, Essex. Letters to the Editor should carry

Leggatts Farm, Debden Green,

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (071) 782 5046.

Polytechnics are celebrating their 21st anniversary and fighting for parity with universities.

John O'Leary looks at the battle plans

versary season con-tinues today. After last week's silver jubilee of he new universities, it is the turn of the polytechnics, which are celebrating 21 years with National Polytechnics Week. The 32 institutions believe the

Nineties will be their decade and are not slow to tell anybody who will listen. Although most activities during the next five days will be light-hearted and devoted to the Children in Need appeal, the polytechnics are on the offensive, termined to make the most of what they see as a public-relations advantage over the universities. Less than a decade ago, they found that an embarrassingly low

proportion of MPs knew what went on in polytechnics. Now they have glowing messages of support from the Prince of Wales, Mar-garet Thatcher and Neil Kinnock. They hope this week will help to raise the profile still further and ensure that their status as the government's favourite higher education sector will be translated into hard cash This month's autumn statement

on public spending was promising, giving a bigger budget increase for polytechnics and colleges than universities, but the polytechnic

directors are looking for more.
John Stoddart, their chairman, eschewed the moderate line taken by the universities after the announcement, insisting that their budgets would not be big enough to "patch the leaks in our roofs'

The budget increase of 10.5 per cent for polytechnics and colleges should cover the immediate expansion in student numbers and ensure that funding will slip no further. Ten per cent more students are expected this year, repeating the 1989 increase. As fees are going up again and the funding system is geared to growth, it is certain that recruit-

ment will be strong again in 1991, Capital spending will also begin to take off at last, £35 million having been added to the government's planned total for 1991-92. Yet even the £128 million set aside for capital and equipment



Time for clowning: but the light-heartedness at Middlesex Polytechnic masks serious objectives

will not make good the backlog of work that has built up over the years and take care of the future in a sector that is genuinely close to capacity in places. Consultants have put the bill at £547 million. Polytechnics are expected to tackle some of their capital prob-lems themselves. They have been given the freedom to borrow up to

£20 million, depending on their size and turnover. So far, only the Polytechnic of North London, which took up an option to buy its business school premises, has used the new powers This deal is worth £8 million

and will save the polytechnic money in the long run. The polytechnic's bankers were happy to sanction its intervention in a depressed property market, taking over negotiations started by the Inner London Education Authority. Other institutions can be expected to follow before long. Although deals of this sort will not themselves enable the direc-

Surely it is now indefensible that the funds received by an institution to teach students on similar courses to a similar level should vary depending on an institutional title

tors to realise the ambitious development plans they will be outlining this week, they do illustrate the freedom of action the polytechnics sought in breaking away from local authorities. Having made sure that they can cope with independence, they see an opportunity to cash in on the. array in university planning. Ministers have complimented

the polytechnics consistently on

EDITED BY DAVID TYTLER

their record of expansion and increased efficiency. John Mac-Gregor, in his last message to them as education secretary, even felt moved to assure polytechnic governors that he meant what he said in his congratulations for the coming week. Unit costs have dropped by about a quarter in recent years, and the inspectors have found no reduction in quality so far.

Lecturers' union officials, who will stage the second day of strikes in their pay dispute during the eek, say this is unrealistic. They talk of seminar groups the size of primary school classes in some polytechnics and salute the universities for resisting the pressure to handle such large groups... The directors, too, acknowledge

that staffing ratios cannot increase indefinitely without quality suffer-ing, but they are relying on ministers to keep their promise that expansion will be rewarded

Last week they presented Alan Howarth, the higher education minister, with development proposals drawn np by Laing Barden, the director of Newcastle Polytechnic. The proposals envisage an American-style system in which the polytechnics and some universities would equate to the state universities, forming the link between research universities and

Community colleges.

Mr Stoddart took up the theme in a wide-ranging speech to last week's conference of the Poly-technic Association for Continuing Education in Nottingham. In it, he committed the polytechnics to a further expansion of part-time education, greater flexibility in course design and teaching hours, and more responsiveness to older students' needs.

Although polytechnics had pio-neered "non-traditional" higher education, he said they had experienced only limited success in legitimising the practice within their own institutions and more widely. His answer to problems of accommodation was to bring the further education colleges into partnership in the feeder role fulfilled by the American commu-

ike the vice-chancellors, polytechnic directors look enviously at the colleges spare capacity and are already "franchising" sub-degree courses with them. Mr Stoddart's real target, however, and that of his fellow directors, is the binary system that has condemned the polytechnics to funding inferior to that received by the universities throughout their existence. As Labour is committed to abolishing the distinction and the Conservatives are moving in the same direction, the polytechnics are scenting victory.

Mr Stoddart says: "Surely it is

now indefensible that the funds received by an institution to teach students on similar courses to a similar level should vary depending on an institutional title.

"The binary system has now outlived its usefulness and is likely to inhibit rather than assist future expansion. It should be replaced by a unified system where funding is channelled according to mission and performance."

For the moment, the polytechnics may have to be satisfied with the addition of degree awarding powers, which are await-ing the approval of Kenneth Clarke, the new education sec-retary, and limited bonuses like those in the autumn statement. Most would bet, however, that long before they reach their next milestone, they will be part of a single higher education system.



Hi-tech school plc A classroom business centre aims to make

money teaching industry a thing or two

ith £400,000 from local ing of Cumbria county council, a wing of Harraby comprehensive school, Cartisle, has been hived off to earn a living in private enterprise. Potted plants, pastel colours, soft lights and executive carpeting greet cus-tomers and children in the school's technology centre.

A language laboratory, informa-tion technology centre, food tech-nology facility and conference rooms will serve both the 500 children at the school and local businesses grappling with the demands

of the European market. Gladys Spedding, the deputy head, says: "There was no chance of providing this quality of facility dustry. They need what we can now offer in their own training

The elegant new wing at Harraby offers training in computer skills on what is claimed to be the most advanced information technology installation in any state school in the country. A micro-electronic language lab-oratory allows a teacher to mon-itor the progress of students in five languages simultaneously.

The food technology centre has equipment purpose-designed to provide courses for students and those already working in the production and packaging of food. Two rooms have been turned into conference areas with audio-visual equipment and a high-tech "blackboard", which produces photocopies of what the teacher or lec-

turer has written.
"We recognised there would be a strong need for more comprehensive teaching facilities if we were to conform to the national curriculum," Mrs Spedding says. "It was equally clear that these could not be paid for from the public purse, so we drew up a

business plan and approached 55 companies to show them that this was a feasible commercial undertaking that could support itself." Half the companies gave cash or equipment for the scheme and several have already signed to use the language, computer training or conference facilities for their own courses. There is also a study library for use by the school and

local community. Pupils in the school's fourth, fifth and sixth years will have first call on the centre. A manager and two full-time staff are working to integrate school and commercial

Mrs Spedding says: "This will make no difference to the grant we receive from the authorities, which will remain based on the number of pupils at the school. So far as I am aware, nobody has gone so far down the line towards making a school into a commercial concern. In the first year we are committed to covering our running costs, which means making a profit of at least £45,000."

She put the idea of a mutually beneficial scheme to local industry after attending a study course in Florida, where the need for children to receive sound technological training was impressed on her.

"The American children were clearly confident and competent when it came to operating computer systems," she says. "It was equally clear to me how far behind them children in England are lagging for lack of facilities that would train them for the 21st century.

"I was determined to do everything I could by trying to persuade industry to help. The most difficult step was getting the first £10,000. Other companies soon joined in. People like to be

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The closing date for receipt of completed applications for the AIB Professorship of Marketing, previously adventised, has now been extended

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Intending applicants who wish to discuss these posts informally are invited to do so by contacting Professor S. Green, Department of Management, University College, Cork, Ireland. Tel: (+ 353-21) 275871, ext 2512. Applications and further details of the posts may be obtained from the undersigned. Tel: (+353-21) 276871, ext 2364.

Latest date for receipt of completed applications is Friday 4 January 1991.

SCSST

The Standing Conference on Schools' Science and Technology SCSST provides funding and guidance to a nationwide network of Science and Technology Regional Organisations (SATROs), established jointly since 1972 by local education authorities and industry to support school science and technology and foster education-business

in association with the Department of Education and Science, SCSST wishes to appoint a persuesive and imaginative

NATIONAL COORDINATOR

to enhance the contribution of SATRIOs to the future development of the work-related curriculum and to position them within the changing education-business partnerships

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Further details from:

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M. F. Kelleher, Secretary

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numbers approaching 700.

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The successful candidate will be a good organiser, a motivator, energetic, have proven ability to work with people and an innovative approach to tackle a wide diversity of challenges.

Candidates who believe they possess these demanding attributes should forward their handwritten letter of application, a CV and the names and addresses of three referees to arrive no latter than 9th December 1990 to: The Hendmaster's Socretary, Uppingham School, Uppingham, Rutland, LE15 9QE.

Interviews are expected to take place in Uppingham from the third week of January 1991.

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sent to: Mr Theo Mathias, P.O. Box 346. LONDON NW3 5JG.



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Monday 17 December 1990 at 3.00 pm.
"CAVITIES, CANCER AND CARING: SOME CHALLENGES OF CONTEMPORARY DENTL."
SURGERY"

by Professor N W Johnson Tuesday 18 December 1990 at 3.00 pm "THIS IS NO HUMBUG - THE EARLY HISTORY OF ANAESTHESIA" by Dr P W Thompson Consultant Amounthant

Wednesday 19th December 1990 at 3.00 par "SO YOU WANT TO BE A SURGEON?" by Mr A W F Lettin Con

Thursday 20 December 1990 at 3.00 pm
"FROM BARBER TO TECHNOLOGIST: THE EVOLUTION OF THE KNIFELESS SURGEON" he Mr R A Miller Commitmet Uralagist Busines and applications for tichets should be directed with an SAE to:

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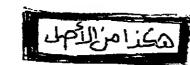
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468 Chiswick High Road.
London W4 5TT. Tet 081994 0056. FROM MARKSON ACCOMMISSION AND COMMISSION AND COMM through A bed distanced house, suff company/ umbany, £400 pw. Tel. 071.377 0658.T Sensitive Sensit You Can Hire A Plano require.
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DATED may 8th daw of November 1990
BY OSDER OF THE ROARD T. PATERSON
DERECTOR
BY THE MATTER OF THE NOGLYENCY ACT 1996 Richard, Sadly missed by all who knew and loved him. Family functed Flowers to H C Grigostend Lift. Churchleid Road, Chalford St. Peter, Bucks, on Thorsday November 22nd before 1 pm. Memorial service to be held inter. PRESIDE seeks any information on hOSHA take SHOWN, 55, for-metry of Formard Chapt. 1964 graduate Libesten Schort. Her-Mantal (Schort, Plante repty to: Fifestine, 2090 File, 707 S. Methowa, Urbana I., 61801 U.S.A. patenasting one: Pragreco. Saspon, Americ, Lee Min, Cansec, etc. All many pop. & anorthus events in: Cupit Irin. (771-876 9000 or 0803 722-35 (24 htm). All major cc's accepted. Microscor TON Ltp. 1/2 bed hot-day fints. Prom £350pm, htmlog Extens 071 938 1000 LET WE LET your property to SW + W London to our Co Chem, Sebastian Estates 071 381 6998 DESCRIPTIONS SEATS CARRY Arms Park Low price for maid, pain, (02220 709637 after Open. Sensences commercial to the live. BYRLE VINDER New 1 bed. Inc., fint., fint., box/Dox, gree. Hal., 24 br porter and the particle. Five Memb. Sports Company, Five Memb. Sports Company, Bros. Frab. Bible. £180 pts., Tet.001 304, 2277. COLS/FLEWITS Cyprus Greece Corfs Shein Malia Morocco, Greekora.ma Tvi Ltd. 071-734 2562 ASTA 32980 ATOL 1438 IN THE MATTER OF THE BROLVENCY ACT 1986

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This spectacle of M de Lesseps OPENING OF THE SLEANE AVE. Newly decorated small studio fiel. Inchesy build-ing, maid, potter, garage. Intery other seasonies, £195 pw Inc. 071-569 8410 (office). SUEZ CANAL COMMITTEE SEC/PA with inspance, elegent, imprecable hackground, seeks postole hackground, seeks postole immediately. Preferably part time of atternate down. Salary nagotiable, Tel. 071 228 6072

M de Lesseps is a man of ganius. In pursuit of his great idea he has shown an indomitable spirit of pertinacity. He has never felt discouragement. He has not known lassitude. He has never paused in his progress. And as he has been hitherto, so it would seem he is now, when his work is in all essential respects completed and

invites repose.
On Wednesday night there was high pomp and festival at Ismailia. The dream of years had come true. The ships of two oceans met at the lake harbour in the midst of the Desert, having traversed in their double journey the Isthmus from end to end. A numerous fleet, bearing Imperial, Royal, end illustrous voyagers, had come from the Mediterranean to this half-way resting-place between the two seas, and simultaneously with these, there arrived from the Gulf of Suez a convoy of ocean-going steamers. The passage of the Canel was thus accomplished. But even in this hour of his glory

M de Lesseps was true to his own character, in the midst of the reporting and the thanksgiving, the projector of the Cenal turned from what had been done to denounce the institute still existing to the prospermetation active the antagonsin of miture had been vanquished. The difficulties of the business a state were evertube. The paleur or all integras of thart their police ares had been tailled, but there still remained. Ni de Lesseps said, hindrunces to the way of his undertak-

denouncing the Consular jurisdiction of the Great Powers at the moment when every circumstance might have induced him to confine himself to retrospect and thanksgiving is quite consistent with the character of the man. We see him so absorbed in his idea that nothing abort of its perfect realization contents him. The fact that the Canal was made, the demonstration that see-going ships had traversed its entire length, the presence of the Empress of the FRENCH, of the Emperor of AUS-TRIA of the Crown Prince of PRUSSIA, and of the Royal and distinguished representatives of all the thrones of Europe — all, too, assembled to testify their sense of the greatness of his work, and to rejoice with him at its completion — did not move him so much as the thought of

what was yet to be done.

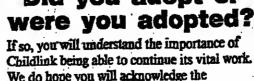
There is no country in the world which has seen stranger processions than the Desert between Suez and the Mediterranean, yet this most ancient of lands saw something totally unlike all that it had ever seen before in the procession of Wednesday. Forty steamers followed one another in single file along the

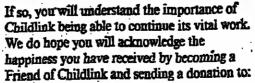
narrow water way.
After eight hours' careful journey, the fifty miles to Ismailia were secomplished, the fleet drew up in the anchorage of Lake Timsah, a here the vessels from Suez swanted them and a great feeling of relief and thankfulness arose in the minds of all, except in the mind of M do Lesseps, whose previous assurance of success excluded exultation.

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State schools tempt

the private payers

Many parents, worried by inflation,

are watching closely the changing

structures of government education

Women who flower by degrees

More women are climbing the career ladder by obtaining degrees in business management, but they still find it difficult being masters in a man's world. Geraldine Bedell reports

athy Andrews has a messwant to read for the increasingly popular mangement degree, the Master of Business Administration: "Don't

leave it too late." She was 32 when she finished her degree at the London Business School and found her age was already a disadvantage. She says: "Those employers who wanted MBAs — a lot thought it was irrelevant and just made people arrogant -- wanted a certaio kind of MBA, and specified somebody under 28, or with particular previous experience, as if the degree

had oot changed anything." The management degree can offer a route into highly paid, traditionally male jobs, in previously forbidwoman on to the fast track of senior management io anything from manufacturing to the bealth service.

That, at least, is the sales pitch. Women MBAs stress that courses are not always perfect, that you do not necessarily double your salary when you come out, that you may not even find getting a job easy. But it is hard to find anybody who regrets having done the course.

Ann Parkinson originally trained as a teacher without getting a degree. She took a two-year parttime MBA, which she felt would add weight to her curriculum vitae. 'lt was important personally and for career advancement, given my teaching background," she says. "It is a useful way of learning a lot about different areas of business in a concentrated period. I realise that there are areas that I did not think I knew anything about, which actually know quite a lot about, and skills I have that are transferable."

Women now make up 19 per cent of MBA graduates of British university business schools, and the schools themselves are mushrooming. There are 2,500 full-time, 2,700 part-time and 2,800 distance-learniog places this year. Some, inevitably, rate far more highly than others. It is said that a year at Insead, the European husiness administration institute outside Paris, will provide enough cootacts to last a lifetime.

The London Business School and Manchester University started British MBA courses more than 20 years ago. Other universities have gradually followed, and there are also courses at management colleges such as Cranfield, in Bedfordshire, Ashridge, in Hertfordshire, and at

polytechnics and at the Open Uni-

How much an MBA will earn after she graduates depends partly on where she did the degree, but more on what she was doing before and the new career she chooses. A newly qualified MBA would not expect to earn less than £30,000 a year, but MBAs with a few years' experience could be earning anything from £40,000 to £100,000. Carol Dix, a writer, recently

embarked on an investigation of what kind of women become MBAs. She interviewed 20 of them for a book and concluded they were "high energy people, with a low boredom threshold — the sort of women who in another age would have joined committees or done notable charity works".

A number had previously worked outside as social workers, teachers, in charities or local government, and have used the MBA to change

One started life as a secretary, with A-levels but no degree, and had worked up to a junior managerial position in an American bank. She realised that, once she was up against Oxford and Cambridge graduates with MBAs, she was unlikely to go any further. So she took an MBA herself, became a headhunter and is now on a sixfigure salary.

The woman who took an MBA in her late forties was definitely an exception. Most MBA studeots are in their late twenties. Ms Dix suggests that the belief that there is a right time to do the management degree might have something to do with the relatively small number ofwomen enrolling on courses. But now that women have children into their early forties, this seems unlikely to be a real obstacle

Social expectations are probably more important. To be accepted on an MBA course you bave to take a maths aptitude test of about A-level standard, and women are often persuaded that they cannot cope with maths. Many women say they took the course only after realising that marriage and children were not necessarily oo the cards. Women do not automatically assume, as men often do, that high-flying success can happily coexist with family life. One woman expressed concern, jokingly, that she now earned so much money that she could not

quite see where a man might fit in.

There is sometimes a buried fear

that too much success is unattrac-

tive. Perhaps MBA courses are not

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Making the grade: "Men have to get used to working alongside and for women," says Cathy Andrews

sufficiently appealing to women.

Ms Andrews finished at the London Business School in 1986. "Things might be different now, but then women were ignored," she says. "Case studies were all about men. They were the role models. There was a feeling that you were there on their terms only. There was oo discussion of female management methods, about seeing the whole person. You had to be interested in global-strategy development only, not personal issues. "It was a shame, because there

were brilliant people in my year who had absolutely no common sense. And men have to get used to working alongside and for women."

There are signs that this may be changing or at least that there are good intentions. Laurence Handy, the director of studies at Ashridge Management College, says men benefit from having women on

e says: "They learn so much about relationships, about a new style of caring, and about how important these issues really are to the working woman's life. The more domineering man may be surprised to see there are other ways of working

Britain, it seems, is unlikely just yet to become like the United

States, where job advertisements often demand an MBA. The degree is undoubtedly becoming a better understood and more highly prized qualification, and increasing numbers of women are likely to want one, not least because women have sended to have more erratic careers than men, and to have started

thinking about making money later. Perhaps, eventually, Mr Handy's view that senior management should reflect not only the workforce but also society will prevail, and many women MBAs will be running large corporations. A Chance for the Top, by Carol Dix, Bantam Press (£12.95 hardback, £7.99 paperback).

into their own in the sixth forms, in which they take 20 per cent of high-flyers prepargrant-maintained status. Fees are rising by about 10

per cent a year. Only 25 per cent of parents plan ahead for school fees. Fifty-seven per cent pay fees out of salary and about 23 per cent of pupils are helped with scholarships, bursaries and the government's assisted places scheme. Fam-20 per cent of independent pupils, £20,000 to £30,000 for per ceot and £30,000 to present tough economic con-

ing for university

fees at a time of high

interest rates and rising stan-

dards in state schools, which

ditions, parents may be more prepared to sehools chance if they consider standards are rising

schools are ofhave opted out of local authority control and are receiving their money directly from the education department claim that this is what is happening in grant-maintained schools.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of opting-out is Graham Locke, headmaster of Andenshaw High School, Tameside, Greater Manchester, who says: "It is not just a question of money. You are actually responsible for the way the school is nm."

This freedom of action will allow heads to run schools in such a way that they could io time provide real competition as they come to terms with the national curriculum and the standards. Even schools that be better able to take on the possible independents since the intro-

ndependent schools are duction of local management fighting two battles: rising of schools, which passes the day-to-day running to heads and governors.

Grant-maintained schools will still have the edge, with could cream off some of their complete control over their recruits. Fee-paying schools now educate 7 per cent of the school population but come budgets, while local authorities hold back money to pay for ceotral services and administration. Financial inducements are also given to help schools to switch to

Opting out has certainly done no harm to recruiting at Audenshaw, where 180 new boys corolled this September. instead of the scheduled 150, raising the school roll from 720 to 760. The government has oo doubt that the growth ilies with a gross income of of parent power and choice less than £20,000 account for will improve state schools. Mr Locke says: "You go back to basics and ask, 'What are we bere for?' We are here to £40,000 for 21 per cent. In the provide good schools. That is what you start with. What is

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'What is best for children is the wider variety'

inch when local fering the same sort of educa- authorities and some chief tion in a good atmosphere. education officers tell me that Supporters of schools that grant-maintained schools and city technology colleges are making it difficult for us."

The reforms might make life more difficult for the indepeodent schools, which will have to look to their laurels if they are to stay part of the mainstream of education.

Growing competition from the state system may have to be tackled alongside the return of a Labour government. David Woodhead, the director of the Independent Schools Information Service, cannot hide his misgivings. "Even if Labour grudgingly accepts the existence of iodependent schools," he says, "it would prefer they did not exist. Labour should accept that choice should be capable now accepted need to raise of being exercised in the nonstate sector by as wide a crossdecide not to opt out should section of the community as

DAVID TYTLER

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Continued from previous page

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

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should ask two referees to write in

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Further particulars and application forms can be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Awards in Agricultural Economics, Milk Marketing Board, Thames Ditton, Surrey KT7 OEL, quoting reference ST. Applications must be returned to the Secretary not later than 31

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Law Report November 19 1990 Queen's Bench Division

Minister justified in allowing exports

Regina v Minister of Agriculture Fisheries and Food, Ex
parte Roberts and Another
Regina v Same. Ex parte
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Roberts and Another
Regina v Same. Ex parte
Roberts Robert Regima v Same, Ex parte Royal Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Animals Before Mr Justice Popplewell

[Judgment November 12] The Minister for Agriculture Fisheries and Food had not misdirected himself in law or acted unreasonably in refusing to suspend the grant of licences for the export of live sheep to France following incidents in July during which French farm-ers attacked forries destroying and injuring imported British

Mr Justice Popplewell so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing applications for judicial review of the minister's decisioo and in refusing to make

decisioo and in refusing to make decisrations sought by Mr Peter Roberts and Compassion in World Farming, of which he was the director, and by the RSPCA.

Paragraph 3 of the Export of Animals (Protection) Order (SI 1981 No 1051) provides: "(2) The appropriate minister in granting or refusing to grant a licence shall have regard to all matters connected with the welfare of the animals intended for export and in particular the incence shall have regard to all matters connected with the welfare of the animals intended for export and in particular the order related to what was an oblis.

The order implemented in gant a licence unless he is sansfied that the arrangements for transporting the animals to the order implemented in part Couocil Directive.

The order implemented in matter thereby abandoned his responsibility. They were perfectly proper steps which the minister was entitled to wait to take the view that the situation was oot such as to require him to impose a ban under UK law.

Solicitors: Mr Peter Stevenson, Greenwich; Hempsons, to take, he was entitled to wait Solicitor, MAFF.

David Lloyd Jones for the effected in accordance with the RSPCA; Mr Stephen Richards conditions laid down in the for the minister. MR JUSTICE POPPLE-MR JUSTICE POPPLE detail the nuts and bolts relating WELL said that it was the to the international transport of minister's case that the two animals. Thus the importing minister's case that the two limbs of paragraph 3(2) were to

be looked at separately; that so far as the first limb was concerned the minister did oot have to have regard generally to the welfare of animals, and that included attacks by third parties, but that the the second limb related to the huts and bolts in reladoo to the facts of the instant case. It seemed on first impression

that the phrase "arrangements for transporting the animals" was wide enough of itself to embrace a situation where there might be some external element which affected the welfare of the

which affected the welfare of the animals during transport.

If that bad been the only matter, his Lordship would have held that a third-party attack did come within the regulation. However, looking at the paragraph as a whole and the

conditions laid down in the annexe to the Directive.

The annexe laid down in great country was directed to concern itself with strikes or other unforesecable circumstances but not the exporting country.

It was therefore abundantly clear that under the second limb the minister was concerned with the outs and bolts while under the first limb be was concerned

generally.

The applicants criticised the minister for oot treating the situation more seriously than he did and for his reliance on the . French authorities.
The British Government had

with the welfare of animals

made a number of representa-tions to a responsible minister in a friendly government who
was under an obligation under
the Treaty of Rome. The minister could scarcely be criticised
for observing that it was up to the French authorities to take steps to implement the

ministers was quite wrong.

The prime factor which the minister had to take into ac-count and did in fact take into account was the scale and extent of the attacks, lo the end it was a question of degree.

Given the number of licences issued, the oumber of lambs safely transported and all the attacks oo those animals, his Lordship entirely agreed with the minister's view that the stage had oot been reached where a total ban could properly be imposed.

His Lordship did oot accept the submission that the minister had in any way misunderstood the law or misioterpreted article 36 of the Treaty of Rome io taking the view that he would have been io breach of Community law had be refused to issue further licences.

Even if the minister had taken a wrong view of Community law, so that he was not inhibited by it from imposing a total ban, the result would oevertheless

Misleading advice in dismissal claim Jean Sorelle Ltd v Rybak

Before Mr Justice Knox, Mr A. C. Blyghton and Mr L. D. Cowan [Judgment November 8]

There was no general principle that a claimant could not rely on erroneous advice from a third party to establish that it was not reasonably practicable to present a complaint of unfair dismissal within the time limits prescribed by section 67(2) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

There was a clear factual difference between advice from a member of industrial tribunal staff, as in the present case, and from a solicitor or a citizens advice bureau adviser and it was open to an industrial tribunal to hold that it was not reasonably practicable for the complainant to have presented her complaint

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when dismissing an appeal by the employers, Jean Sorelle Ltd, from a decisioo of a Londoo industrial tribunal in November 1989 on a

preliminary issue of law that they had jurisdiction to bear a complaint of unfair dismissal by Miss J. Rybak.

The appeal was on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in treating advice from an industrial tribunal employee as being in a different category from advice from a

solicitor or CAB adviser.

Section 67 provides: "(2)...
An industrial tribunal shall not consider a complaint under this section unless it is presented to the tribunal before the end of the period of three months beginning with the effective date of territorial tribunal to the control of termination or within such fur-ther period as the tribunal considers reasonable in a case where it is satisfied that it was not reasonably practicable for the complaint to be presented before the end of the period of three months."

Mr Andrew Lydiard for the employers; Miss Rybak in MR JUSTICE KNOX said

the complainant was dismissed on June 2, 1989. The last day for presenting her complaint was. September 1, and it was presented oo September 2 one day out of time

On August 23, 1989 she had consulted the CAB when she was told by a non-legal officer that her complaint had to be received by September 2. That advice was incorrectly taken to the construction of the const The officer subsequently tele-phoned the industrial tribunal and spoke to an employee who told him that the final date for

resentatioo was September 2, a Salurday, and that the com-plaint need not be presented until the following Monday, September 4. That was also

CAB officer were entitled to rely on the information given by the industrial tribunal and that it was not reasonably practicable for ber to have presented her case in time.

It was submitted on appeal that it was wrong in principle to treat differently advice received from an employee of an industrial tribunal from advice received from any third party such ceived from any third party such as a solicitor, a trade union officer or an officer of the CAB and it was settled law that erroneous advice from the latter did not prevent it being reasonably practicable to present a complaint in time.

complaint in time.
In Riley Tesco Stores [[1980] ICR 323), which was concerned with wrong advice given by a CAB, it was held that incorrect advice did not render it not reached by practically to reasonably practicable to present the complaint within the time limit.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal accepted that there was a general principle that a failure by an adviser such as a solicitor or a CAB officer to give correct advice prevented an employee from claiming that it was out reasonably practicable to apply The employers submitted that

that general principle applied to any third party who gave advice, relying on Lord Justice Stephenson m Riley's case when he rejected the submission that for The industrial tribunal found any such principle to apply, the that the complainant and the adviser had to be skilled or

engaged by the employee.

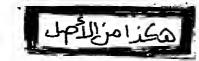
The question to be answered was whether the evidence before the industrial tribunal such that they were entitled to find that it was not reasonably practicable for the employee to have presented her complaint in time.

Although io Riley's case there was an implicit disapproval of the use of the question whether the adviser was "engaged" by the employee to give advice as a yardstick for deciding practicability, there was no authority in Lord Justice Stephenson's indement for a broad principle judgment for a broad principle that bad advice from any third party prevented an employee from establishing that it was not reasonably practicable to present the complaint io time.

There was material on which the industrial tribunal could treat advice from ao employee as being in a different category from advice from a solicitor or CAB adviser. There was a clear factual distinction between advice obtained from someone who was asked for advice and advice obtained by a claimant from an industrial tribunal employee.

That factual difference en-abled the industrial tribunal to hold as a matter of fact that the applicant could hide behind the industrial tribunal's error and that they had jurisdiction to hear her complaint. The appeal would be dismissed.

Solicnors: Herbert Smith.



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Lucy's card game comes up trumps

Enterprising schoolgirls deal a winning hand in business awards. Hugh Thompson reports

heart on reading theology at university. Meanwhile, she is trying to find a buyer for her musical card game, which was inspired by watching her father trying to learn to play the organ. Her solutions to the difficulties of learning music have won her the national and European titles in this year's Young Enterprise awards. Lucy won the title in com-

petition with 2,000 other businesses involving 28,000 school-children. The scheme, sponsored by companies such as British Gas, Midland Bank and Shell, and started 26 years. started 26 years ago to give children an understanding of industry and commerce, challenges groups of pupils to set up businesses. The groups pay an eco-nomic rent for premises, even if they are in the pupils' own school, design the product they wish to sell, check quality, market the goods and make a profit.

Like all the contestants, Lucy and her group at Pates grammar school, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, made their decisions with the help of a professional business adviser provided under the

Lucy and her fellow sixth-form directors developed the card game they have called Crescendo to belp beginners to learn to recognise

HUMAN characteristics vary.

There are short and tall people, fast and slow runners. So it is with

ability to learn to read. Abilities

are the product of both heredity

and environment. Some children learn to read so easily that it does

oot matter how they are taught.

Others learn only with difficulty.

lotelligence has little relevance.

The skill required to translate

marks on paper into sounds is no

intellectual feat. Understanding

the print is another matter. Writ-

ten language is no more difficult to

understand than spoken language.
A child with comprehension

difficulties will have problems

understanding both writing and

speech. Both decoding and com-

prehension are needed for success-

ful reading. Children who have

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ucy McCabe has set her musical notes. The 52 cards each represent a note. The seven games go from a simple form of snap called Tutti through Happy Families to playing the note or clapping its rhythm as the card is dealt. The games are all intended to form a bridge between the theory and practice of learning music. The company subcontracted the printing and in its first year sold 200 packs. A new print of 500 is already selling well. So far Crescendo, at £5.99 a game, has taken more than £4,000. Once the girls leave the school, the com-

pany will have to be closed.
Katherine Vicei, one of the group, says: "We were friends who wanted to do something out of school together. Starting up a business was something different,

Lucy and her team tried out a prototype on first-formers but they found it too complicated, so they simplified the game. "We are hoping to sell the copyright before we leave school and Waddington's has already shown an interest,"

David Barnes, the headmaster at Pates, explains that the Young Enterprise scheme fitted in well with the school's economic awareness programme and it had made many contacts with companies both locally and in Europe. "Young Enterprise seemed an



Winners (from left): Chheya Patel, Clare Swinbura, Katherine Vloek, Katherine Sandoe and Lucy McCahe

ideal way of us advancing our contacts," says Peter Davis, the school's head of careers. "Since every project has its own adviser as well, it was a great way of developing teamwork and confi-dence."

Crescendo's commercial adviser, Bev Draper, of Gloster
Photographic Services, remembers: "As a group they did not
stand any mucking around. There
was a very high level of commitment. If I said, 'Be there at 8.30 on Sunday morning', they were there. It was important that I stood back and let them make mistakes. What they had was a real desire to get to the finished product. They

believed in it and they were right." Joining the scheme is not easy. Chheya Patel, in charge of production, found it very time-consum-ing: "We had to do a lot of designs. If we had known how much time was involved, I am not sure whether we would have done it. After a while you do not worry about contacting people you do not know. It does give you confidence.

Katherine Sandoe, Crescendo's personnel manager, adds: "In the end there is the sense of achievement. You get an idea how the business world works."

. Girls dominate the scheme. providing 60 per cent of the

managing directors. Hilary Cop-pen, of Young Enterprise, points out: "Quite often in mixed schools the boys initially take the plum jobs. However, after a few months of hard work it is the girls who are contributing the most and who take over the central roles."

participants and 70 per cent of the

A boy was appointed as the accountant for Crescendo but he soon lost the job. "We had to sack him as he was just no good," Lucy says. "It was not a sexist thing. People always try to make that point. If he had been any good we would have wanted him to stay."

 Young Enterprise, Ewert Place, Summertown, Oxford OX2 7BZ. thing - except reading and writing. There are grants for in-service

teacher training colleges to reduce the time spent on teaching teach-

schools who can discover early the individual reasons why some children find it difficult to acquire literacy and can then use the methods that suit them.

MICHAEL STERNE

NOTICEBOARD

Longer day for schools?

ONE of the less surprising reforms suspessed by Sir Cyril Taylor in his education paper for the Centre of Policy Studies was that there should be a rapid growth in the number of city

technology colleges.
Sir Cyril is the chairman of the City Technology College Trust. His other suggestions include the return of grammar schools, more freedom for grant-maintained schools, written tests for all pupils and a longer school week.

Sir Cyril, writing in a personal capacity, said that where a majority of parents voted in favour, a school that had opted out of local government control should be allowed to become a grammar school, a city technnlogy school or a "magnet" school that specialises in a particular

Voluntary-aided city technology colleges should be set up, using redundant school buildings provided free by local authorities, and government and industry should share the £1 million cost of re-equipping and refurbishing every school.

Many teachers claimed they were asked to cram too much into the school working week of about 23 hours, but Sir Cyril said the new city technology colleges were already working longer hours and all schools should provide a minimum 30 hours' teaching a week.

Pay on results

JOHN ATKINS is the first head teacher to agree to accept performance-related pay. Mr Atkins, the head of Kemnal Manor school, Bromley, south London, will receive an extra £2,000 oo his £30,000 salary if he shows that he has met the targets set down by his governors covering curriculum and learning experience, staffing, appraisal and staff development, pupil support, activities outside school and resource management.

Upper lip service

FOURTEEN Soviet businessmen are on a three-week management course at the Manchester Business School to learn about the world economy. finance, international marketing, asset management and manufacturing strategy. The men, from Moscow's higher commercial maoagemeot school, will also visit local companies to develop Anglo-

Soviet business links and will learn about the British stiff upper lip on a weekend adven-

Frontline visit

STUNG by recent criticisms of teacher training as irrelevant and too theoretical, the Universities Council for the Education of Teachers has invited Kenoeth Clarke, the education secretary, to see for himself. Representatives of the 31 university education departments, meeting at Oxford last week, sent a message to Mr Clarke saying they wanted him to talk to their students, see them at work in classrooms and to meet the teachers who help with training. The council said: "The teacher trainers decided that direct observation of their work is the best way of demonstrating that the wholly misleading accounts of teacher training being put about by some ill-informed critics are an eotire misrepresentation."

Hair today



LONG hair for men is coming back, says Ken Fairburn, who has cut students' hair at York for seven years. He told the university magazine: "Young hairdressers who can do only the half-inch hairstyles will be stuck. It is no good just trimmiog around the edge of long hair. You have to cut it properly. I remember the good old days in the Sixties."

Fund of ideas

SCHOOLS should be more enterprising in raising funds, says Roger Opie, of the Indus-trial Society. He told a London conference last week that schools should coosider schemes such as making classrooms and computer equipment available for company training programmes, openiog school car parks for weekend shoppers and giving language lessons to local businesses.

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SOUTHAMPTON

DAVID TYTLER

Do not write off dyslexic children

More money must be spent on helping pupils with reading problems

language, are called dyslexic. Failure to learn to read, write and spell is due to a difficulty in learning these skills and inappropriate teaching. Defining a child as dyslexic does not mean you should give up, only that the teaching is likely to be more

Most children with difficulty in learning to read and speil have problems with processing and remembering sounds, and problems with language. Children who have difficulty detecting rhyme and alliteration before they learn difficulty reading and spelling, and alliteration before they learn although they can comprehend to read are more likely to bave

difficulty. If children are trained to may be excellent at activities not understand how sounds work, their later reading ability im-proves and this improvement can be detected years later.

Research has also shown that children who know nursery rhymes at four are more likely to make good readers. Work in Scandinavia has shown that ability to divide words into syllables is also significant.

There are many children with a history of delayed speech who languish in remedial classes. They often have poor comprehensioo and vocabulary, although they

requiring language. These children can be treated if they are recognised. Often they are written off "thick" and are therefore abandoned. A few children fail because they have poor visual memory. In English there are too many irregular words for teachers to be able to rely on building

words from letter sounds. No British government has had a universal literacy policy or given money specifically for literacy. Grants of about £220 million to education authorities this year offer money for virtually everytraining in nearly everything except reading and writing. Government policy has forced

ers to teach reading. Teachers follow false fashions not because they are perverse or have been captured by the "education establishment" but because they do not know enough to sort good theories from bad. We need skilled teachers in our

The author is the executive director of the British Dyslecia Association.

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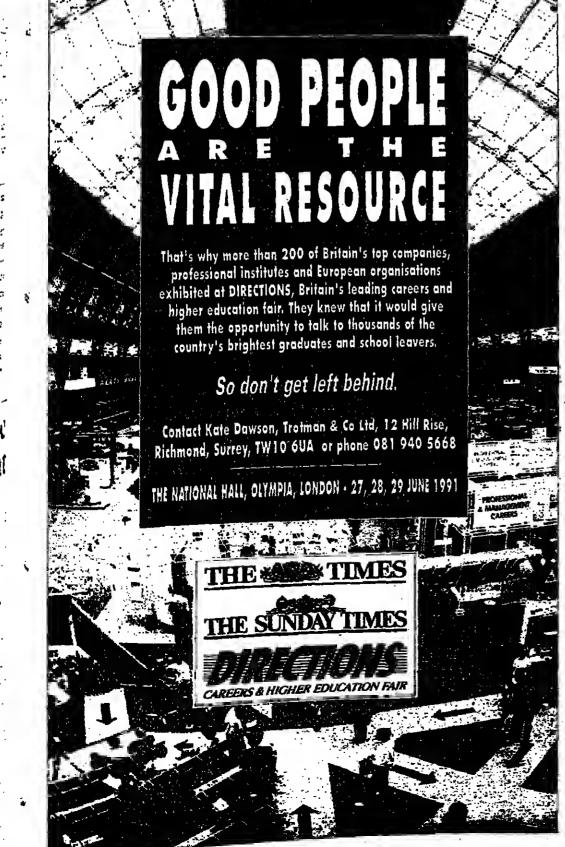
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Purther particulars and application forms may be obtained from Apprintments (38691). Associations of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WCIH OPF, U.K.; or from the Secretary, Faculty of Architecture, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, The University's fire number is 852-8582549. Closes 18 January 1991.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Prudential Award for Music Royal Everpool Philharmonic Society



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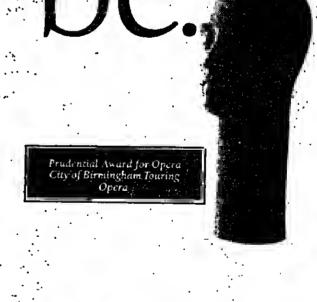
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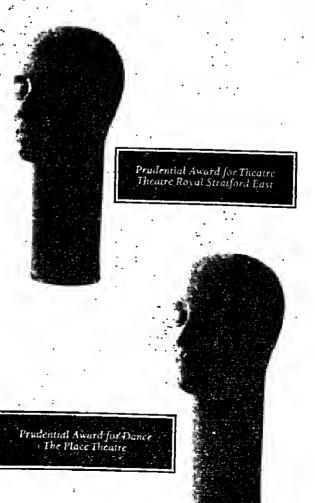
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Takemasu Tak





Eileen's little treasures



n her diary entry for April 6, 1968, Eileen Crowford, an Edinhurgh typist then aged 54, living quietly with her father in a council flat, wrote a stern note to herself "Memo: -

Stop buying Crystal beads now!"
This was a resolution she would not keep, and gives a clue to the obsession which drove her to acquire an important 20th century collection of ornamental ephemera, now treasured by the National Museums of Scotland as its most unusual bequest.

The diary entry is an unusually personal note in the meticulous records kept by Miss Crowford during more than 40 years of collecting the kind of jewellery that Woolworth's once sold. Hers was an ordinary life, with an extraordinary postscript. After her dotter and the collection of the coll death earlier this year, Miss Crowford's tiny council flat in Edinhurgh yielded up an astonishing trove of costume jewellery and bric-à-brac which serves as a unique record of popular post-war taste. This week an exhibition opens at the Royal Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh to mark the

bequest.

The very private Miss Crowford spent more than half her life quietly building np her collection. Hundreds of strings of brightly coloured plastic beads, glittering paste brooches, earnings, pen-dants, collections of butterfly pins and fanshaped clips were among thousands of items painstakingly displayed in every available space in her flat, carefully sorted accord-

ing to type.

Dr Elizabeth Goring, the curator of the modern jewellery collection at the NMS, is thrilled by the acquisition. "Miss Crowford was a true collector, not a magpie just acquiring junk. She gathered things that curators working on 20th century material have meant to acquire but, because they are so obvious and

When typist Eileen Crowford (left) died this year, her flat vielded a unique bequest. Joan Simpson reports

Crowford bought something every day, probably in her lunch hour or on her way home from her job with the local authority. Her office was close to the trinket and second-hand shops of Edinburgh's Grassmarket, but she also regularly walked the half mile or so to Woolworth's on Lothian Road, or down the Bridges to Patrick Thomson's, or along Princes

Thomson's, or along Princes Street to Binn's.

In the evening, perhaps after she had seen to her elderly father (who died in 1972), she would enter up her day's purchases in tiny, neat handwriting in a pocket diary, meticulously recording every penny she had spent. Two days after. Christmas in 1966, for after Christmas in 1966, for instance, she recorded:

From Porto. [Portobello] dealer: Engraved glass vase = 2/6Small Silver clothes brush = 4/6

poodle ornament = 2/6
M.O.P. Zodiac Pendant = 3/6
Small Enam. Silver brooch = 2/6
Imit. opal (?) & brilliants = 1/-

She wrote many footnotes, giving her own assessment of value, noting to herself: "This was really

noting to herself: "This was really 9d too much so won't make any further purchases here!"

On November 28, 1968, she "resolved to call a hait to usual heavy expenditure on jewellery and all brio-a-brac", but two days later she was back buying again: "From W's [Woolworth's] Lothian Road: Xmas twin birds possibly = 2/3" and by the end of novelty = 2/3", and by the end of the week she had spent another £2 5s 3d on glass stud earrings, a cameo brooch, a coral and green glass necklace, a necklet of 12 metal ivy leaves, and a china scallop-shell trinket dish.

The annotations prove Miss Crowford had no illusions that she was buying priceless antiques; it appears she was collecting purely for her own pleasure, so it was fortunate that in her will she was familiar, have not got round to."

From her diaries it is known that for at least 20 years Miss inspired to leave to the NMS "the first choice of any articles of antique or artistic interest".



Madam's butterfiles: curator Dr Elizabeth Goring displays a tiny sample of the Crowford collection

Dr Goring recalls her first sight of the crammed flat, where even the fridge was full of or-naments. "My first impression was of incredible chitter. But the more I looked, it resolved itself into a perfectly logical arrange-

"Miss Crowford had displayed things in

a way that spoke clearly of ber taste and personality. She used objects in unusual ways, hanging pendant earrings from the spines of books, pinning a butterfly brooch to an artificial flower attached to a shell picture frame." Visitors to the exhibition will

see a selection of the items arranged in a similar way, although most of the collection was packed away in chocolate boxes,



MSD

Dear diary: part of Miss Crowford's careful record-keeping

sponge bag would contain 20 or 30 strings of orange plastic beads, all interleaved with tissue paper, or a collection of bird brooches made of anything from coloured glass

In the chest of drawers we would lift a next pile of clothes to find a layer of necklaces underneath," Dr Goring says. "It took several days to clear the whole collection from the flat."

tius, sponge bags and other con-tainers, carefully sorted according believes, to identify and catalogue to type, colour or material. A all the pieces, because Miss Crowford left ont one vital step: she failed to number the items and cross reference them to the diary. "Had she done that I would have said she was a curator," Dr Gor-ing says. "Unfor-tunately we have to try to match items up by a

not hear of the collection being described as junk jewellery. "We wish to collect for posterity not just the 'high art' of the 20th century, but also the kind of things we all have in our homes. There were huge gaps in the NMS collection because people tend to throw such things away. Miss Crowford has filled the yawning gap with one generous gesture."

• "Miss Crowford Collects" opens at the Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, on November 21. Times Neuropepers Ltd 1980

On the scent of truth at any price

Will discounted fine fragrances satisfy the customer in the season of prestige smellies?

hristmas is the most signifi-cent season for sales in Britain's £600 million-ayear fragrance market, so cusyear fragrance market, so customers ought to be storming the doors of all 40 branches of What Everybody Wants, which has recently started to offer discounts on Dior's Poison — a £51 bottle for £34 — and other lines such as Opium, Giorgio and Chanel No 5.

Up to oow recallers have adhered pretty strictly to the manufacturers' recommended retail price. Philip Green of Amber Day, the fashion retailing company which owns What Everybody Wants, says he is receiving his supplies from "foreign sources". Foreign wholesalers buy stock at favourable export prices; instead of sending it oo to the destinations for which it was intended -

for example,

boarded-up department stores 'The problem of in Kuwait - they diversion and could divert it to another market. discounting is Mr Green says inspection of the very difficult for sceot hottles, which should be manufacturers specially customto control' moulded, and their conteots,

which he has had "finger-printed" by a chemist, have established that he has the senuine article. He seems to have found himself a golden goose, but might have misjudged a public confused over what is or is not a fake perfume. Selling the real thing cheap is the only variation on cutprice designer fragrance which has not yet been tried on the bargainseeking sector of this market.

First came the counterfeiters offering a replica box of a fine fragrance at a ridiculously low price. Those who bought discovered only on opening the package at home that it bore not even a whiff of a relationship to the real

New laws and prosecutions by the manufacturers are discouraging the counterfeiters, but there is nothing illegal about the activities of the smell-alike purveyors chemists who play on the fact that anyone can copy a fragrance formula.

But conveat fragrances - usually in a plain bottle with a plain name, such as No 49 - that are faithful to a best-selling formula are rare. The characteristic top notes are only one element of a fine fragrance; what give the enduring classics their charm are the underlying and much more subtle notes. With smell-alikes, what smells great on first application may not live up to its promise

Those who have bought counterfeits in the past may want confirmation that Mr Green's products are genuine, but

smelling before they buy is not often possible, because once the cellophane wrapper is disturbed. the scent's potential as a gift is ruined.

Jim Stephen, a co-owner of The Perfume Shop in Aberdeen, is aiming for a turnover of £1 million after his first year selling some 700 lines of discounted top brands. "Initially our customers were suspicious, but we proved that if you charge less for quality perfumes you can sell more." He refuses to name his suppliers, but insists they are "entirely legal", and he has had samples of each product authenticated.

At Parfums Christian Dior, the management declined to comment on a situation that contravenes its retailing policy but appears to he beyond its control. Although per-

turers expect retailers to ad-here to recomthem to do so is illegal — and in any case, since Mr Green is not plies directly

facturers he is not beholden to their policies.

Kerry Sparkes, a spokesman for Chanel, points ont that it is not merely resale price that concerns her company, but the image of the outlets where it is retailed: "Cha-nel is supplied by us only to stores that we have personally vetted and

Jacqueline Cohen, a vice-president of Giorgio Beverly Hills, which has been vigorous io prosecuting counterfeiters, reports from the company's Los Angeles base that "the problem of di-versioo and fragrance discounting is worktwide oow, especially for brands such as Giorgio which are ecormous successes.

"The problem is very difficult for manufacturers to control. We do oot sell to these discounters, nor do we verify that the products they are selling are authentic, and we are working hard to warn the customer about counterfeit and unauthorised products." These warnings" take the form of newspaper advertisements at peak selling times such as Mother's Day, she says.

At the end of the first week's trading in discounted fragrances, John Ferguson, the operations controller of What Everybody Wants, reported "sales beyond the bounds of all expectations. We have made testers available, and customers seem to have no doubts about what we are offering."

> **ANTHEA GERRIE** (Times Newspapers Ltd 1980

The age of discrimination

Ageism is alive but may be unwell after the launch of a new alliance

firm folded. Six years later he recalls that, at first, he was totally confident that he could walk into another job. But after several hundred un-

NOBODY KNOWS WHAT

CAUSES IT.

NOBODY KNOWS HOW

TO CURE IT.

AND, WORST OF ALL...

NOBODY KNOWS IF YOU

ARE GOING TO GET IT.

le're asking everybody

to help us

Parkinson's Disease can be anybody's disease. You can help to

make il nobody's disease. Men and women all over the world

suffer from this disabling condition. Researchers need your help.

So do more than 100,000 sufferers in this country alone.

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT IT SLIKE TO LIVE WITH

PARKINSON'S DISEASE

Parkinson's Disease Society

22 Upper Woburn Place, London WCHH 0RA, Tel. 071-383 351; Petron: HRH The Princess of Wales

NEARING 50, managing tempted suicide. "Later, when director Philip Walker was put I wrote about my problem in director Philip Walker was put I wrote about my problem in younger people. Our own on the dole when his printing a recruitment newspaper and research indicates that mature got hundreds of letters from discrimination against overforties being practised by Britsuccessful applications, he at- ain's employers.

Those letters were only the tip of an iceberg. But they revealed the plight of many highly experienced and well-qualified middle-aged people who told of the stress of haps for 12 months or so they unemployment, leading to do not do anything — then breakdowns, divorce and even they realise the money isn't

Mr Walker's experience led him to form the Campaign ingly frantically—applying for Against Age Discrimination in jobs. That's when they realise Employment (CAADE), of they are in trouble and begin which he is chairman. On to panic."

Wednesday, at the House Commons, CAADE and 11 other organisa-tions, including Age Concern and the Institute of Personnel Management, will launch an Allianec Against Ageism campaign.

MPs from the main parties will cluding the Labour peer Baron-ess Phillips, the Alliance's patroo

bill to outlaw age discrimination in employment.

The first aim of the caming (such as "25-30", "not over 40") made illegal, as they are in the United States and

some European countries. That will not change anything overnight, Mr Walker admits. "What we will have to do then is change attitudes. We must convince employers that this sort of discrimination is counter-productive."

Mr Walker believes some 2.5 million people in Britain are affected. Employers may fear that over-forties are not as would suggest a flexible retirequick to learn, are not computer-literate, or will be more prone to illness. Conversely, some executives may feel threatened by hiring mature candidates who have previously held senior posts. He says there is no evidence that over-forties cannot pick up new information, including

computer skills, as quickly as workers are reliable at turning people in the same boat, I up, do not change jobs, and realised there was large-scale are perhaps not as promotionup, do not change jobs, and hungry as someone ten or 20 years younger.' The classie case of middle-

aged unemployment is to be made redundant at 40-plus with what at first seems a satisfactory redundancy pay-ment, Mr Walker says. "Pergoing to last forever. So they start - and continue, increas-



way of achieving it, if necessary with specialist advice. "Not all cases are successful, but I recall a woman solicitor made redundant. who feared she was out of a job for good. We put her in touch with a firm who beloed her set up

who is a franchise business in legal preparing a private member's advice. She is now on the point of employing staff."

As the population ages in the Nineties, Mr Walker bepaign is to have age limits that lieves the outlook will improve. "The 45-plus generation is becoming a sizeable majority with not only an increasing share of overall spending power, but political Mr Walker believes that

compulsory retirement is wrong, and earlier retirement for women doubly so. The Court of Appeal has just awarded 12 female Barclays Bank employees a total of would suggest a flexible retirement age from, say, 55 to 70-plus," Mr Walker says. "People should have a choice of retirement age, spread over ten or 15 years, and prepare for it gradually by cutting down the hours they work."

BERNARD SILK





MSD INNOVATION **AWARDS** 1991

Your thoughts could be more valuable than you think

Innovation is our life-blood. Merck Sharp & Dohme Limited is part of the largest FIRST PRIZE £4,000 and most successful

> research-based pharmaceutical company in the world. In 1990, its parent company was voted Fortune magazine's 'most admired' corporation for the fourth successive year.

The ability to innovate is a valuable skill, often unrealised, and our annual MSD Innovation Awards are designed to find the most innovative thinkers. The best idea will be awarded £4,000, £2,000 for the runner-up and four further prizes of £1,000 each.

The award is aimed at students, currently studying any degree-level subject at a British University or Polytechnic, who will be graduating in 1991 or 1992.

All you have to do is to send us a short description of your innovative idea. We are looking for original ideas, the fruits of lateral thinking, on any topic, which could range from something 'simple' like cat's-eves, for example, to a complex answer to a seemingly impossible problem such as urban traffic congestion.

In addition, we will twin the six winners with one of our high-flyers as a personal 'mentor'. to help them through the start of their careers, whether in business, the professions or academia. The winners will also gain automatic entry to our prestigious MSD Business Seminar.

The closing date for entries is 31 January

For an application form, contact your careers office or write to the Public Affairs Department, Innovation Awards, Merck Sharo & Dohme Limited, Hertford Road, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, EN119BU.

Viners

rebuff

Scargi

To: Parkinson's Disease Society, Dept. TT, 22 Upper Women Pizce, London WCHH 65 Entraction of continuity 2000 | 650 | 650 | 600 |

Cannona: Tottanham Court Road (071-836 6148) Panton Street (071-820 0831).

A MAN ESCAPEON'S BUSIEVE, COMPANY of Robert Breakon'S 200 beset on the automances of a French Resistance w

impresented by the Gestepo. Renor (071-83? 8402).

A MAN ESCAPED (U): Heartening revival

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG): Stove Martin

MY BLUE NEAVEM (PG): Stove Marth as an incompose crimmal placed under the wing of a stoff-necked FB open (Fick Moraha). Overstretched comedy. Centerie: Futhern Road (071-370 2006) Oxford Street (071-336 0310) Parison Street (071-330 0631) Warmer (071-438 0791).

MO' BETTER BLIES (15) Spike Lee's take of a self-education New York (\$22 player (Denze Washington) The bushing atmosphere keeps the film lively.
Empire (071-497 9595).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgian tale

of a retired opera singer (Jose vari-Dire) training two new appropriates for a compension. Prettiny mounted.

altinerra (071-235 4225).

NIXTA (18): Grandizes, empty Shiller from French wenderboy Luc Besson about a push drug feed (Arma Paralaud) recrusted by the government as a secret spent. Carmon Oxford Street (071-639 0310) Chetses Cimene (071-351 3742) Lumbler (071-836 0881) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3368).

♠ PRESUMED INNOCESHY (15): Alan
J. Palode's methol, thoughtul version of Scott
Turow's bestealer, With Grate Sciechi,
Carnden Partway (071-257 7034)
Cannons: Fulfram Road (071-370 2536)
Haymantost (071-339 1527) Oxford Street
(071-835 (3710) Noting Hill Coronet (071-727
8705) Screen on Saxer Street (071-935
2772) Warner (071-839 0791) Whiteleys (071-723303/3324).

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Woold-be black comedy with Michael Carne as an aggressed marketing man who avarious basis revenge as work and home. Ocean Kensington (071-602 6644/5).

TOTAL RECALL (15): Imaginative ideas poles through the leven fantary about Amord Schwestzengger (bearing Mars, but soon get everyped by director Paul Vernoeven's londness for vacoral ahoots. Octoon Marszenina (17, 492) 6-11.

Original Marszenina (17, 492) 6-11.

WitD AT HEART (18): David Lymbh's rollutiong late of psychotic evil and servini passon. Sterring Nicolas Caga. Campner: Chalsen (1971-362 508) Shafteebury Avenue (1971-836 6861).

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL

MED INNOCENT (15): Alan

THEATRE The Clink Riverside Studios

THE old woman's grasp on power is slipping. The succession uncertain, plotters scheme to ensure their political survival. Wry reflections on being a woman working with men - if they are stupid she walks all over them, if clever they fight one another - are greeted with knowing laughter from the audience.

Recent events have added point to this satirical depiction of the dying fall of Elizabeth I's reign in a way that playwright Stephen Jeffreys could hardly have hoped for when the work was premiered at Plymouth in September. In fact, parallels seem fortuitous rather than calculated. With a concise adaptation of the teeming panorama of Hard Times to his credit, and two awards for Valued Friends, a sharply perceptive look at the psychology of materialism, the author has tried to combine historical sweep and abrasive comment; and the result is a sprawling model.

The little man unwittingly caught up in power politics is one Lucius Bodkin, a stand-up comic with a social conscience, who prefers angry rap about squalid corruption to the anecdote of the Sogniard who showed his threefoot ruff to a doxie. Hired for a gig. this embryonic Ben Elton is set-up to be implicated - none too convincingly in Jeffreys' ramshackle plotting - in the murder of the Queen's adviser by a political rival.

Much of the action centres on the clink in Southwark, that area beyond the City's legal reach,

The Four Elements

Apollo, Oxford

LANDSCAPES or cloudscapes,

with birds but also tartans, a blue-

green jug or bowl, a strangely

shaped cross, a red box, some

playing cards and a skeleton; these

are the ingredients binding to-

gether the four square backcloths

painted by Jennifer Bartlett for

is the percussioo and keyboard

away into a different trajectory

and variants on the steps. The

Mefistofele

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

ARRIGO Boito is best known as

the man who provided the libretti

for Verdi's Otello and Falstaff. As

a composer himself, his work has

elicited a mixed response. Verdi.

for one, spoke disparagingly of his

compositional abilities, while Er-

nest Newman was positively

scathing about his "semi-musical

gift that rarely rises above the

mediocre". Gustave Kobbė, on

the other hand, who also knew an

opera or two, made the assertion

that Boito's work Mefistofele was

"one of the most beautiful scores

OPERA

second section Farth for

work. Four Elements.

a slower, darker level.

DANCE

packed with brothels, playhouses, bear pits and other sources of

amoral self-indulgence.
The fantasy is firmly grounded on a feeling for the period. Apart from a blank verse prologue, the language swings freely between modern idioms and authentic Elizabethan. The aim seems to be the recreation of a city comedy; but the play's messy constructions makes the average Ben Jonson play look as economical as a

The narrative thread is knotted and snarled with too many ideas: the Machiavel's daughter, who wants rip-roaring liberation, murders an unwanted figucé and ends op a beggar; ber black maid, who exacts revenge after an ecological stint in a cave in Wales (not Cymbeline's Milford Haven by any chance?); the hishop who ends up in his own prison; European markets and foreign conspiracies.
Towards the end of three hours the thread is totally lost and the playwright simply tacks one episode on to another to drive his

What they are is uncertain. That ordinary people are pawns in power games, perhaps; that the mob has had a raw deal throughout history; that even golden ages were characterised by inhuman cruelty; that absolute monarchs can be succeeded by tyrannical

Nothing original here, nor in the suggestion that the masses wel-come servitude under the devil they know when nobody has to ask who is in charge ... but this is ere we came in.

In Sally Jacobs's design, the jagged wooden stage is continued in a backdrop that completes the outline of England. Shelagh Fraser's Queen Elizabeth broods, basilisk-like, an enamelled Byzan-



superb in both anger and comic patter, and Liz Kettle brings a Meryl Streep-like presence to the ambivalent girl, though the author has yet to make up his mind whether she is oppressor or vic-

Mark Lockyer as Bodkin and Shelagh Fraser as Elizabeth I tine icon, over the action, Mark tim. Anna Forse directs the Lockyer as the hapless Lucius is production by Paines Plough a company whose enthusiasm for new writing might be profitably tempered with the use of a blue pencil.

MARTIN HOYLE

women, plays similar tricks with turning movements or small jumps while the paired dancers pass through each others' snace.

If British audiences had ever seen Childs's own company, they would recognise this as a development of her usual style, but the opening and closing sections, for the whole cast, introduce other qualities: slow adjustments of posture or grouping, an individual use of partnering, even a kind of ritual involving the skeleton.

The costumes pick up motifs from the backcloths (including Rambert Dance Company's new dominoes, which appeared in Even without them, the choreoearlier versions oo show at the graphy by Lucinda Childs and Knoedler Gallery). The presence music by Gavin Bryars would set among them of one dancer dressed as a skeleton, who poses at the up their own abstract drama. Both end, and the fall of the pack of know how to get the maximum out of minimalism. In the score, it cards like snow just before the curtain add a specific theatrical instruments that keep a quick touch, but the cootrasts within rhythm going, while the wind adds both movement and sound are already dramatic.

Childs has a great gift for There is no overt characterisation, however, and the dancers cunning variety in what looks at first like simple repetition. In the have to perform without imposing third section, Air, for four men, any interpretation. They do this she sets up a pattern of skip, hop, excellently and the Mercury Ensemble under Roger Heaton does full justice to the music. The work jump across the stage, subverts it by timing or the oumbers involved, then has a dancer veer was created thanks to last year's Prudential Award for the Arts.

JOHN PERCIVAL

that has ever come out of Italy".

By the end of the magnificent

concert performance of Mefist-

ofele by the Chelsea Opera Group

under Andrew Greeowood,

there was little doubt that it was

Kobbé who got it right. There are, it is true, extended parts of the first

couple of acts where the level of

inspiration dips. But the third and

fourth acts and epilogue are

another matter entirely. What is

most remarkable here is Boito's

ability to capture a mood with

music of telling potency and utter

individuality, owing little to

Verdi, and even less to Wagner,

In their duet "Lootano, lon-

tano" for example, in which Faust

and Margherita indulge in a dream

with whom his name is sometimes

linked.

CONCERT Israel PO/Mehta. Barbican Hall

SECURITY stopped only just short of a body search for the audience who went to hear the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in the first of its five concerts, which are the kernel of the Barbican's 'Israel: State of the Art" festival and exhibition. The orchestra is now such a flagship institution for its home country that it has become more of an "art of the state" in disseminating the Jewish musical heritage.

"We would not like to begin our festival without remembering our orchestra's godfather," Zubin Mehta announced when he reached the podium. "So here's to you, Lenny," he added, as he urged the orchestra into an ebullient overture to Bernstein's Candide, for an unscheduled opener. After that it was down to more serious matters, with Mischa Maisky playing the cello solo in Bloch's "Hebrew Rhapsody", Schelomo.

Ostensibly a portrait of King Solomon in terms of the Jewish soul, "the complex, glowing, agi-tated soul that I feel vibrating

coople hover poignantly on a few

repeated notes, unable to tear

vision. The third act belongs

essentially to Margherita, and the

passion of Susan Bullock's deliv-

cry, coupled with artistry of the

At the beginning of the evening, Anthony Mee, playing Faust, was allowing a rightness of vocal

production to drag his intonation

down, but in the later acts his

authentically Italianate tone gen-

crated a real thrill at climactic

infection, Richard Van Allan gave

a marvellously ironic edge to his characterisation of Mefistofele,

Though battling with a throat

moments.

highest order, was enthralling.

throughout the Bible", as the composer put it, the performance became a kind of exultant reflection of atavistic spirit and feeling. Maisky's weight of vibrato gencrated an almost wailing tone that gave the rhapsody the character of a searching plaint woven into the context of the orchestra's more pictorial detail.

So to Mahler's Fifth Symphony and its long-drawn progress from initial tragedy to ultimate tri-umph. Mehta drove it hard, as his is wont, as well as showing yet again his proclivity for emphasisine all that is most obvious in the music anyway, while obtruding his presence to an extent that constantly drew attention away from Mahler and on to himself, worst of all in the haunting Adagietto.

The orchestra took everything very much in its stride, with warmth of string playing and some marvellously disciplined brass contributions, the horns included. The woodwind sounded curiously insignificant, though, as if not enough attention had been paid to balance and phrasing in their department, and the inward searching spirit of Mähler's pilgrimage never bloomed as it should.

NOEL GOODWIN

of bliss on a far-away island, the at the celestial host as they burst into seraphic song from the choral ranks behind him. Christine Bunning Hilary Summers and Paul Badley completed a fine cast. themselves away from their idyllic Andrew Greenwood's stylish and vividly theatrical conducting brought the concert performance

to pulsating life.
The Chelsea Opera Group Orchestra and Chorus, joined by a well-trained group of singers from the Lady Eleanor Holles Junior School Choir, played and sang with all the dedication and commitment that have sustained the organisation over the 40 years of its existence. This was another memorable evening from the indispensable COG.

BARRY MILLINGTON-

CINEMA GUIDE NEW RELEASES

A CRIMINAL LAW (18); Maretricious shriker shout a smart attorney enteropied in the case of a marderous psycopatr. Next performances (Gery Oldman, Kevin Secon), but the scrat cramps the file 1 style. Detector, Martin Camposit. Challes (071-352 5095) Haymarfort (071-358 1527) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-356 5651). Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated ith the symbol •) on release across the country.

with ghoulen atmosphere, lectory any DARKHAN (15% Liem Nesson as a Overdoom (spiritual resident was dissipued spiritual responsible. Horror extraveganza. From disector Sant Reimi, entirened by tongs m-chest wit and visual familiorance. Carmone Fullium Road (971-370 2638). Oxford Street (971-366 6310). ranon Chalassa (071-352.5096) Odeone Kensington (071-602 6644) Swites Cottage (0426 814 (985) West End (071-830 6252) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). A THE FREEHMAN (PG) Outly Univer

import of The Goodstee, with Marton British mobiler who nines a New York film student (Matthew Broderick) as a dealer THE ICICLE THIEF (PG), Greatly engaging cornedy satnering taken neo-wellers and the screening of films on television. Whiten and directed by, and starring, Maketzk Orecons: Kenetogron (D71-612 6944/5) Lacceser Square (D71-930 6111) Swite . Comps (D71-722 5905) Screen on Baller Street (D71-635 2012). Nichett - an Italian come hogely popula 40 (UT-437 UTST).

 GHOST (12): Jerry Zucker's supermeters thelier Bizarre, impoherent, but absorbing while it lests.
Burboars (171-636 9772) Fullners Road (071-576 972) Fullners Road (071-576 972) Fullners Road (071-576 972) Fullners Road (071-776 9783) Whiteleys (071-792 9780)/3324). 4. MADHOUSE (15): Heinously crude and unitarry consedy about the registrate of violang relatives. Skill performances from John Larroquette and Kriste Alley; crass direction by newcomer Tem Ropelewski. "Cimnos: Parton Street (071-630 0631) "Tottenham Court Road (071-636-6148) Ode Mezzanine (071-630-6111).

© GOODELLAS (18): Mertin Scorseen's gargeter epic tollowing a New York hoodkut the and felf. Rey Lette in easily outgurned by the supporting players: Joe Peecl, and Robert De Nitro.

Carnoen Purknessy (071-257 7034).

Carnoen Pullham Road (071-257 2536).

Curzon West End (071-438 4805) Notting H Coronet (071-727 5705) Screen on the Green (071-255 5820) Whiteleys (071-752 3003/3324). THE REPLECTING SKIN (15): Wildy Picter (unter of The Kraya), set in the persecuted vectors, Carmons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Total name Court Road (071-436 5146) Gar (071-727 4043).

 AM ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15t: Jace Campion's excellent fire about the New Zeatend writer Jacet Frame, originally a TV mouseure, but invitingly contracts at the way. Sensitive exting (Kerry Fox, young Alexie Keogr) and Sharp ineights labs childhood and the investment of creative. ♦ THE HANDMALD'S TALE (18): I HE HARDMAND'S TALE (18): Margaret Ahvood's novel about a future society plaqued by referrilley, finely scard but unduty cord. With National Richardson, Robert Duvalt, director, Volker Schlondorft, Odeone: Heymarket (071-839 7687)
 Konsington (071-602-8844/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5908).

-NOFICZAK (PG): Andrzej Wejde's sobaring, straegischowerd begraphy of Polieh doctor Janusz (forzak, who meintained his orphiangue for Jawish children in the teeth of the Warsey (ptoto. Camden Pleza (971-465 2443) Curzoft Phoenix (971-240 9961). ♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alan Alda's uneven but engaging cornedy about pre marriage formal... Oxiden Mezzanine (07) 480 6711). BIFLD ON A WIREE (12): Empty-headed chase mans, with only Mat Gloson and Goldle Hawn's side power to past us through.
Plaza (07): 497 9999) Whiteleys (07): 792 THE LITTLE MERMAID (Up Disney's much-touted version of Here Christian Anderson's lendary.
Camden Parlowey (UT-2577034) Cannot

BULL SEYE (15): Bulleyys is exectly whet director Michael Winner does not fet at the intercous cornety, with Nachael Caine and Poger Modes as a couple of corners. Odeon Metrics Arch (071-722 2011) - Warmer (071-436 0721).

CURRENT

+ CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): irones and immorables. Cannon Paralon Street (G71-530 0631)

FLATLMERS (15): Kleier Schlerland, Julia Roberte and Kewit Becon de medical atudants probing the boundaries between death and Ille. An unpleasant folly, top-heavy

2) AFTERTHE FALL: Arthur Miller acring out love, guilt and marriage. Bestiching, performence by Josette Broon.
National (Lyttalian), South Benk, SE1 (071-922 2252) Underground/SR Waterloo.
Tongre-Wed, 7 30pm, mat tonorrow, 2.15pm. Rymming time. 2xes 55pm. THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's asse

El BOOKEMDS: Disseppointingly empty this of two literary blokes Machinel Hordern an Directive Lunden by to find source content. Apollo, Sheftenbury Avenue, W1 (07) 457 2063; Underground, Pocadilly Mon-Pil, Spin, Set, 8:30pm, rost Set, Spin, Running time:

LI ETTA JENKS: Miranda Richardson as the acided rescans of American gorn; strong play by gried new writer, Martana Meyer. Royal Court. Store Square, SWI (071-730 1745/2554). Underground Store Square, Mnn-Sut, Byrn, mat Sat, 4pm, Running. Home. Zhe, Ends Deposition 275.

I FIVE GUYS NAMED MOSE Marvellous, trunchy size moscal packed with Louis Jordan songs "is you is or is you Am'?" and a whole for the Total or or you want.
Thesite Royal, Gerry Rafrise Square, E15
(IB1-534 I370) Lindurgeound/IBR Strated.
Mox-Set, Spot, Running Itos; Ihr 46/mrs.
Treneless to the West End on December 14.

E GASPING: John Gordon Sinclair and An Carter in Ban Barra's greenesh comady. Reither over the top but lots of laught. Theore Royal, Heymanier, SWY (UT-800 8000) Underground Piccastly Mon-Thurs, Spin, Fr., Sat, 8.30pm, met.Set, Spin. Running time: 2nd 30pms. M HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel

Peter Bernworth in Series Gray's thought-provolung play about family between, Vaudeoffe, Stand, WC2 (U/1-896 9987). Vauceness, Saints, W., 2 (4) 1-535 5507). Underground. Chenng Cross. Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Sert, 8-30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sed, 5pm. Running tract 2hrs 15mins. ID INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's withy mix of lawytales; garmer than Grown in the

Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (971-240 9851), Underground: Tobarham Coot Road Mon-Set, 7.30cm, mate There, Set, 2.30cm, Punning time: 21m 50cms. ED KEAN: Derek Jecobi in aptended forep as the low-born actor with a littling Identity problem. Old Vic, Westertoo Road, SE1 (071-925)

7616) Underground/SR Waterbo Mon-Frt, 7.30pm, Set, Spm, route Wed, 2.30pm, Set, Jum. Running Inne: 2hrs 45mms. Ends

et. BARBRERE DI SIVIGLIA: Czech soprano Edita Gruberove has hed to withdraw from toregin's performance due to Brases. The rote of Repetra will now be played by the accomplished Rosen langer, Cella Jones. Also torigit, Vaderite Chernov and Alexander Morzov, from the Soviet Union, mafee their debuts with the Royal Opera playing Elean and the Standard Pigero and Don Seelio respectively. Gebriele Ferro conducts. Ployet Opera House, Covent Gerden, London WC2 (071-240 1086/1911), 7,30pm.

TIME AND THE CONWAYS: Catch Joan Plowight with her daughters Taman Divier and Julie Kats Olivier in J.B. Practicy's play before it opens at the Old Vicin Landon at

Andersen's ferency (071-2577034) Cunnon Cremen's ferency (071-2577034) Cunnon Cremen (071-352 5080) Odenne Kernergion (071-502 6644(5) Better Cottage (071-722 5005) Warner (071-439-0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3003/3324).

delicous, lises-tonical private eya spool, with Tom Berenger as a rumpled detective sent on the trail of as errant lower. Cannon Orderd Street (U7-638 0510).

THE MAD MONKEY (LET: Strange durings

in Pans, with Jeff Goldburn as an America acceminister and Mirands Ficherdeon as The Chopled agent. Ponderous psychologi theller, Owector, Fernando Trueba.

LOVE AT LARGE (15): Also Rudolph's

current theatre in London Z House full, returns only Some segts available Seats at all prices

D MACRETH: Ray Maradan and Polly Hamingway in caudious production by fights director Melcolin Ranson. Riverside Studies, Crep Road, W8 (081-748-3354). Underground: Hammersmath. Mon-Set, 7:30pm, miss Wed, 2pm, Set, 3pm. Rucking time: 2pm 35mms. Ends December 15.

C) MISS JULIE: Powerful, subde-performances in Streetberg's drame of social ofmong and securit Mustraing. Greenwich, Cream's Hill, SE10 (081-858 7.45pm, met Set, 2.30pm. Running times 2his 35mme. Ende December 8. THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP: Spoot

Gother meladisme, marging between the forceasy funny and the feebly frantic with Nicholes Grace and Edward Hilbbert. Ambassadors, West Street; WC2 (071-836 6111) Underground; Loiceaar Square, Mon-Set, Born, mals There, Spin, Set, 4pm, Running Nove, Zhre, O ONCE IN A WHILE THE ODD THING

HAPPENS: Bengapin Britain neets Rear Petrit, a love story with music, able performances but not enough meet. Nettoner (Comselve) (se left). Tomphi, tomorow, 7:30pm, and tomorow, 2:30pm. Running time. Zhus. Ends December 1. O OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul Rogers, Marie Adjon, Maries Shaw as book, liveyer and etreric in intertenting Well Street fahaover charta, excellent at times. Lyric, Streetskury, Avenau, W1 (871-487 8888). Underground: Piccadilly Circas, Mon-Fri

4.30pm. Rurang time: 2hrs 15mms. Ends December 1. O OUT OF ORDER: Donald Sinden putts Michael Williams person, in latest house, Michael Williams person, in latest flow Coonly-lates over-plotted, under-developed. Shaffaetoury, Shaffaetoury, Avenue, WC2 (971-379-388) Underground, Holtonn, Mon-Fri, Bpm, Sat, 6:30pm, mate Word, 2:30pm, Set, 5:30pm, Flunning Irms, 2hrs 15mms.

IN PRIVATE LIVES: Kelth Bexter, Journ Colline and Sera Crows in Coward a comedy TODAYSEVENTS

the and of November. The play is directed by har son Richard Olivier. One week only. Theatre Poyel, Brighton (0273-23438), 7.45pm. CLIFF RICHARO: The manmoth tour

continues with a five-day stop in Aberdeen, ending on Thursday. Exhibition Centre, Aberdeen (0224 824834), 7.30pm. OBCAR PETERSON: A rare opportunit

to see the group swing pariet with his origins Fifted the of players, namely, Herb Elle, Hery Brown and Jeff Heroston.

The calluloid bonsarca reaches the home stretch. The highlights this week include Michael Winner and Devid Putmann decusions the firm industry (tongin), Ste Freets' The Garliers, from a Jim Thompson Present The Griffers, from a Jim Thompson novel (commons), Weyne Weng's commone Life & Cheap Sur't Tallet Paper is Expensive (Wed), Carlos Sausa's Spensis Civil West tale Ayr Carroste (Frit), the Cours Brothest query gangates charse Affects Circening and Saryalk Rey's crantid-new Straightes of the Time (looker, Sun). London Firm Feethval (information: D7)-

Alcheych, Aldeych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Lingerground: Covent Garden, Mon-Fri. Spm. Set, B.30pm, mets Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm. Running lime: 2nm 15mins. ☐ RACING DEMON: Devid Hare's

emerch-winning state-of-the-church chara. Nessonal (Olivier) (se lett). Tonight, Fri. . . Set, 7.15pm, met Set, 2pm. Running tens: 2brs 50mms. THE REHEARSAL: Inn McDierr stylish production (costumes by Jesper Conten) of Annoth's study of a callous seduction: Gerrick, Chering Cross Flood, WC2 (071-379 5107). Underground: Lateather Square, Mon-Set, 7 45pm, mets Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm. Rumning Inne: 2hrs 30mins.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW!

Heurous and wild in the Upper Circle mainly), bold and bizante, numetimes dealering, sometimes insudible rock musical.
Placedity, Denimen Street, W7 (071-867 11(8) Underground Presidity Cleas, A Thurs, Som, Fr., Set, 7om and 8 15pm, Punning tree: 1br 30mms. STAND UP AMERICAL Some of the

best of America's stand-up comedians. Queen's, Strategoodly Avenue, W1 (071-

LONG RUNNERS: CI About Person Singular: Whitehall (07)-867 Singular, Whitehell (171-867)
1118) ... W Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (971-839 5972) ... U Blood Brothers; Albery (971-867 1115) ... V Buddy: Victoria Philese (971-834 1317) ... W Cabs; New London (971-830 10072) ... U Man of the Moment: Globe (971-837 3667) ... U May and My Girt: Adelphi (971-836 7611) ... W Lee Milesrables: Pelace (971-434 0909) ... W Mass Salgon: (posts) bodangs drily) Theatre Royal, Drury Lee (971-836 8108) ... U The For Your Willic Duchess (071-836 8245)... Disherby Valentines Ducks of York's (071-836 5122)... Di A Silce of Saturday Hight: Arts (071-836 2132)... Di Starfight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-826 8965)... Ill The Women in Stack: Fortune (071-836 2236).

Ticket information on member theetres supplied by Society of West End Theetre

Festival Hell, South Benk, London SE1 -(071-626 8800), 7.30pm. BARBICAN CELEBRITY RECITALS

SCHEST THE emment hew York violinist, Itzhek Perman, gived a rectal of works by Berloit, Schalbert and Terlinr, accompanied by paniet Bruno Canno. Berloican Hall, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-536 8681), 7,45pm.

MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET: This young, 50-strong cance troups, in Britain for a servesk valt, opens its London season with a production of Swan Lahle, with star attraction Visconir Melakhov. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 6916), 7.30pm.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 26 PURFLE

(c) To decorate with an ornamental border, as with embroidery or inlay, from the Latin pro- in front of + films a thread; Chancer: "I seigh his sleeves ypurfled with miniver." DYSCRASIA

DYSCRASIA

(a) A disordered condition of the body
attributed originally, in the bad old days of
alternative astrological medicine, to assuitable
mixing of the body fluids or humours, from the
Greek das-the reverse of easy + housis mixing:
"The souls of men have their general dyscratins
and disaffections as our bodies have."

KADLONKED KAPLONKER

on Flying Squad jargon for a crowber (a) London Pying Squad jargon for any attention originally a narsery term for any attention beavy object: "Another futtary moment came during a Sweeney raid. The cops used an iron har nicknamed a kaplonker to lever open doors." EXORDIUM

(a) The beginning of something, from the Latin ex- + order to begin; Burgess: "She collaborated in the exordia of the act — the baring of her arms and shoulders and breasts."

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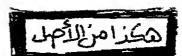
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BRIEFING

Time and time again

RONALD Harwood's recent West End play. Another Time, will have an unusual American debut next year when it is chosen to open the Steppenwolf Company of Chicago's new \$8 million (£4.1 million) theatre on April 14. Plans were for the play to start a North American tour in Toronto before Broadway, Instead, its British star, Albert Finney, will appear along-side members of the Steppenwolf ensemble in Chicago, with a New York run yet to be determined. Finney is no stranger to Steppenwolf's uniquely visceral, high-energy style; not only is he on the theatre's advisory board, but in 1986 he won London's top theatre awards as the sole Briton in the company's production of Lyle Kessler's Orphans.

Not a water shrew THE Stuttgart Ballet has had to drop John Cranko's comedy, The Taming of the Shrew, from its visit to the Theatre Royal, Glasgow next month, because the scenery has been damaged by water. English National Ballet, which has announced a new production of that work later this season, may be relieved at the disappearance of competition, but not so much so at Stattgart's choice of a replacement - Onegin - which is also in ENB's repertoire. Marcia Haydée will dance the female lead in

Glasgow on December 4. Happy coterie

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ON FRIDAY, the sixtleth birth-day of Toru Takemitsu, Japan's leading composer, will be cele-brated at the Queen Elizabeth Hall with a special tribute from the London Sinfonietta. Two of Takemitsu's commissions for the London Sinfonietta - Rain Coming and Tree Line - will be heard alongside works by Varese, Messiaen and Boulez, Among those performing will be Julian Bream, an old friend of the composer's, and the talented young conductor Kent Nagano, who makes his debut with the Sinfonietta at this concert.



Takemitsu: birthday concert Last chance . . .

BETWEEN creating their large photo-pieces, Gilbert and George have always had a passion for ordinary - or preferably rather kitsch - postcards. The examples in this latest show at the Anthony d'Offay Gallery (071-499 4100) are huge and vibrant. Many of the cards have a faintly eastern air, with the Taj Mahal jostling the Houses of Parliament, and pin-ups of Indian pop idols rubbing shoulders with Tom Cruise and Jason Donovan, Altogether, this riot of colour should not be missed. It ends tomorrow.

Maintaining their grip

Punk was going to transform the rock music business, but where are the erstwhile rebels now? Jean-Jacques Burnel of the Stranglers, only survivors from the class of '76, compares campaign notes and scars with David Sinclair

f all the rock 'n' roll movements, the punk campaign of 1976-1977 now seems to have been the most futile. Originally a hostile reaction to the complacency that had overtaken the music business by the mid-Seventies, punk was the rallying point for a new breed of angry young men and women, impatient for change. Their mission was to reaffirm the rebellious primitivism that informed the true spirit of rock 'n' roll.

Musical ability was frowned upon; attitude, commitment and above all energy were what counted. As well as mounting an anti-establishment broadside, their wrath was also targeted on the remote, multi-million-selling rock acts that bestrode the American stadium circuit like dinossurs from another age: artists such as Queen, Fleetwood Mac, the Rolling Siones, Led Zeppelin and Paul McCartney, who had lost their street credibility

Led by the Sex Pistols and the Clash, the spiky-haired fun-damentalists strode into the breach. Revolutionary gestures included spitting swearing defac-ing pictures of the Queen and refusing to go on Top of the Pops. Much of it was obvious hoopla, about as meaningful as wearing flowers in their hair had been for a previous generation, but nobody could deny the extraordinary mood of excitement and adventure that was abroad as a new galaxy of groups such as Siouxsie and the Banshees, the Jam, the Damned and the Adverts ex-

ploded into being.
The Stranglers had already been going for a while by then. "We got started during the latter part of the pub-rock era, supporting acts like Brinsley Schwarz and Ducks Deiuxe," recalls bass player Jean-Jacques Burnel. "We were just an R 'n' B band, but we couldn't play very well. So our songs tended to be very short, and quite honestly most of the audiences on that circuit seemed to hate us."

For the Stranglers, the onset of punk was a godsend. Here was an audience that welcomed their abrupt, aggressive music and positively encouraged the group's anti-social behaviour. The Stranglers may have been that bit older and more musically accomplished than their peers, but in many ways the band was more punk than punk itself. They broke through in 1977 with their debut album Strangters IV (Rattus Norvegicus), and second single, "Peaches", which, owing to the sleazy voyeurism and casual sexism of the lyrics, they were not permitted to perform on Top of the Pops.

"I think most of punk was a

pose," says Burnel. "But we weren't posing. The others talked about it, but we did it. We sought out violence. For a time our only

criterion for being the best band in London was to be the toughest band in London. If there was a punch-up, we would have started it. If someone spat at me I would go into the audience and haul the culprit on stage and give him a good caning. We were trying to prove that we were tough, which in retrospect doesn't prove anything. But we got physical respect if not musical respect.".

Burnel at 38 remains in lean physical shape, as befits a man who is a black belt and teacher of karate. He seems perfectly friendly on the surface, but there is a faintly disturbing undercurrent to his demeanour that lends credence to some pretty wild stories about the group. The Stranglers were arrested after a riot at a concert in Nice. Burnel says he has been in prison many times. The group's treatment of journalists is particu-

In many ways the group's progress reflected that of punk itself. After a few years of spiralling notoriety, the crunch came in 1980. "We had a big, big change offer that wer." We get involved in after that year. We got involved in things that we shouldn't have got involved in. I can't tell you what we were doing but it affected everything our outlook, our physical health, our mentality."

In March of that year Hugh Cornwell, their guitarist and lead singer, was sent to Pentonville prison for a drugs offence, al-though Burnel insists this was but a small part of their problems, and hints at even darker forces at work on the band's collective psyche. Whatever the reasons, there was a dramatic change in their music and listening to Greatest Hits 1977-1990, a chronological selec-tion of 14 of their 30 or so hit singles which is released today, the difference in approach on either side of that 1980 watershed is

From the clanking, overdriven bass sound and snarled vocals that propelled "Something Better Change" and "No More Heroes" to the mellifluous, genteel strains of the waltz-time "Golden Brown"



Burnel: "Most of punk was a pose. We weren't posing. The others talked about it, but we did it."

destruct had betrayed the movement's nihilistic ideals. After one brilliant album and a farcical American tour, the Sex Pistols effected a copybook demise. The Jam went out in a blaze of glory, the Clash lost their dignity and "died" slowly and painfully.

Others limped on. The Damned became a cartoon show before eventually calling it a day. Sioussie stuck to her guns, although not one of the original

If I saw me as I was ten or 12 years ago coming up

the chest. "I knew that he had felt uncomfortable for the last few cars about various things. Touring ... some of the more provocative things that we got involved in, he was almost embarrassed about.

Since the early appearances of Elvis Presley on American television when he was shown only from the waist up, there has been a healthy tradition of outrage in rock 'n' roll. Punk's shock troop-

nance of acts such as Queen, Fleetwood Mac, the Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney, the very same icons that the punks were pledged to topple. Even Led Zeppelin, defunct for a decade, is back in the charts this week. It is probably a bit late in the

challenge the continuing domi-

day to declare that a moratorium on the Stranglers is the final nail in the coffin of punk itself, but at a time when John Lydon (né Rotten) now lives in the exclusive Bel Air neighbourhood of Los Angeles and Vivienne Westwood carries off the British Designer of the Year Award, there are certainly no more punk bernes.

Burnel, happily married with two young children, now plays a Wal midi-bass which cost him £2,000 and can sound like anything from a full orchestra to blaring, distorted racket of his original bass.

"If I saw me as I was ten or 12 years ago coming up the road, I would probably cross over to the other side," he says now, although there is still a disconcerting glint in

• Greatest Hits 1977-1990 by the Stranglers is released today on Epic

Are they taking the Michael?

THE political history of the past week has been more than a little generous to House of Cards (BBC 1, last night) the new political thriller, adapted by Andrew Davies from the novel by Michael Dobbs, himself a former Thatcher aide who, like Douglas Hurd. seems to have found some kind of solace in the construction of devious cliff-hangers.

Here we are left in no doubt as to whodunit: even before the prime ministerial regime in the book has reached its close, lan Richardson at his silk-smoothest is turning to the camera, for all the world like Sir Humphrey playing Richard III, to announce his imminent plans to remove all other candidates and have himself duly enthroned in Downing Street, True, Richardson's Francis Urquhart does not have the hunchback or the clubfoot usually associated with the role of the megalomaniac achiever, not un-less he has found himself a very good tailor and shoemaker around the corridors of Westminster, where he is strategically placed as chief whip to bring down all those rash enough to believe he is their

By the end of the first episode he had, however, managed to nobble an adoring female journalist to listen to his deep-throated revelutions. He had also set up a neat bribery scandal for the new premier's brother, blackmailed the party's advertising chief by discovering his cocaine habits, and lined up a likely succession for

himself in the near future. And all this while Urquhart-Richardson wonders around the corridors of power like some papal nuncio, bestowing blessings on those he is about to dismember. There is something about Richardson's semi-detached grandeur which makes him the perfect spy if only for himself; years of acting in Shakespeare and John Le Carre have equipped him with an elegant mix of arrogance and treachery, and if Andrew Davies' bleakly funny script has any failing it is that he has not bothered to sketch any of the other characters as much more than nine pins to be lightly demolished by the central bowler. At its worst, House of Cards resembles Agatha Christie rewritten on a bad morning by C.P. Snow. At its best, it is a latterday Jacobean melodrama, full of such wonderful supporting figures as Mr Stoat, a snivelling Tory backbencher in brothel trouble, and the unseen but all-powerful international media tycoon, Mr Landless.

Some of the jokes in BBC 2's. Nippon (last night) would not have been appreciated in the United States, where locals thrown out of work by the superiority of Japanese car imports have taken to setting them alight. In a carefu study of how Japan took its revenge on Detroit for the second world war, the programme came up with such gems as a Japanese commercial from the middle 1960s noting with pleasure how "local round blue eyes widened in amazement" when one of its cars won an Australian rally.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

the road, I would probably cross over to the other side (their biggest hit) and "Always the Banshees remains in the group ers took that element to its logical that now bears that name. The rest Sun" one would hardly credit it as being the same group.

Burnel is contemptuous of the charge that the band has mellowed out - "It's all relative. Can you imagine a mellow Saddam Hussein or a mellow Thatcher?" and it is true that the Stranglers' sinister reputation has remained

Punk's problem was that it set itself goals which guaranteed its own failure. By definition, any punk group which did not self-

of the crowd gave up, or drifted into obscurity, and until recently the Stranglers, with their line-up unchanged, could fairly claim to be the last authentic gang in town. Now even they are in limbo as

they audition prospective replace-ments for Cornwell, who departed suddenly last August. The group's management will give no information concerning Cornwell's whereabouts or current activities and Burnel plays this one very close to conclusion, but unlike the music of the original wave of rockers or of the beat-boomers, of ot hippies, punk rock was essentially a blunt instrument, a regressive force which offered nothing beyond destruction.
1977 was Year Zero for plenty

of great groups for whom pank's do-it-yourself ethic provided the will to get started; the Police, the Cure, Simple Minds, U2 and many besides. But not a single punk group now remains to

Red is another colour

Joseph Williams

meets Soviet artists, enjoying unprecedented freedom of travel

and expression

Tot since the Bolshevik revolution has Soviet art been so bold as it is today. Russia's, and then the Soviet Union's early avant-garde was one of the most exciting experimental move-ments of the 20th century. Then Stalin came to power and crushed it, forcing art to celebrate proletarian virtues. Names such as Kandinsky and Chagall were discredited.

Now there is freedom again. Today's underground artists are still emerging, blinking, into the glare of publicity. An exhibition of some of their work has just opened at Cambridge University, where I met the artists, some of whom had never been abroad. What they cherished most was not so much their political freedom, but the opportunity to exhibit their work and develop their skills.

Before perestroika, Vladimir Suliagin's simple, vivid collages were unacceptable and he was constrained to work as an unofficial artist: "I didn't literally have to hide my work, but I could never show it. If an artist tried to exhibit his art, the courts could order his painting to be

But attacking the Soviet system is not in vogue anymore. Now that Stalin's Socialist Realism is buried, artists want simply to get on with the business of painting. Eduard Gorokhovskii, who has already exhibited widely in Europe, uses a combination of photo-montage and water



(left), Tations Arzamasova and Lev Evzovich

displays. He believes that some of the hottest work in the Soviet Union was created in the coldest political climate: "We worked with enormous energy as unofficial artists, and we were free from consumer worries."

Not that he laments the demise of conformist art. But market values and financial competition seemed distinctly alien concepts to most painters I spoke to. These artists seemed as naive as children who had kept their paintings hidden under the bed, and even today there is suprisingly little public discussion about their art. A lingering doubt hovers, as if freedom is too

good to believe. We still meet and talk about art only in our studies, or even in our kitchens," says Lev Evzovich, who, in collaboration with Tatiana Arzamasova and Evgenii Sviatskii, has created a vast installation work of ink and pastel on a classic epic theme. Having worked officially in film and book design, they had never belonged to the hard core of

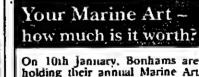
In fact, traditional Russian values are more prevalent in this exhibition than political side-swipes. Art for art's sake has never been so crucial to these non-political Soviet painters Red, in the new So-

colour to create his impressive viet Union, is just a colour on displays. He believes that a palette. There has, effectively, been a return to Malevich's Suprematism, a reduction to basic colour and form - no deep inner mean-

ing just pure abstraction. But there are more atavistic elements, too. Some paintings on display are reminiscent of old icons and folk art, and are richly embellished with intricate patterns. In co-ordinating the exhibition, Simon Franklin, a Cambridge lec-furer in Slavonic studies, deliberately sought a variety of styles, as well as both new and established artists, from a wide range of backgrounds trained architects, designers, even a nightwatchman

What they share is the desire to communicate ideas to the West, as planned in a short series of open seminars. There must be a new direction for Russian art" says Julia Kisina, one of the youngest of the ten exhibitors. "We are still suffering from the paranois of the past, but a renais-sance of Russian art will surely come about."

 Moscow and Cambridge con-Moscow and Camprings con-tinues at Robinson college and Clare college, daily until Dec 1; some works can be seen a Emmanuel college until Sai urday Nov 24 (closed on Thursday Nov 22). For further information, telephone 0223 333 263 Admission is free





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L towards the end of Stradivari's 'Golden Period' of violin production. Owned in the late 19th century by the Mendelssohn banking family of Berlin, who were descendants of the composer, The Mendelssohn' is in superb condition and has not heen on the market for 35 years. Being sold for the benefit of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York, it is one of the finest instruments hy Stradivari to be seen at auction in recent years. The violin is included in the sale of Musical Instruments at Christic's, King Street on Wednesday, 21 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. For further information on this and sales in the

next week, please telephone Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (071) 839 9060.

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THE TIMES

"The vacancy for principal arose in February when a pupil activist came to the staffroom at lunchtime to announce that the incumbent must go or there would be trouble; he had been judged to be a collaborator with the Government's hated Department of Education and Training which is responsible for black education."

Hertfordshire headmaster George Walker reports from South Africa.

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT - Friday -

5 A panel to contact when in trou ble (9).

- 19 Former page learning in pry (7).
- 21 Urge to confer freely on a point
- 23 Form a company of actors (4).
- 24 Announcer who's never short of puff! (10).
 27 Talk about city transport long superseded (7).

ቀ Parker 鱼 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,454 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

and was happy to welcome the women back.

that the law was changing rapidly

Bank women's

victory brings

discrimination

policy review

SCORES of firms will begin

reviewing their sex discrimination

policies this week after 12 women

whom Barclays Bank forced to

retire at 60 won a total of £160,000 compensation and were offered

The decision, signed in the Court of Appeal, will have far-reaching implications for all employers and could benefit at

least 10,000 women who wish to

continue working until 65. Bill Gordon, Barclays director

of personnel, said that the decision

would force employers throughout

Britain to re-examine their equal

opportunities policies. He said that although the bank had acted on initial legal advice which

supported its action, it recognised

Thatcher

accuses

Heseltine

consider resigning the Tory whip if he were chosen, but mainstream

right-wingers have already made plain that they would co-operate

Mrs Thatcher's leadership team

continued to voice confidence that

she would win conclusively on

Tuesday. They dismissed the

polls, saying they were asking the wrong question. One said: "You

might as well ask people if they wanted Santa Claus as leader.".

Norman Lamont, the Treasury chief secretary, said that the polls

which showed up to a 10 per cent

swing to the Tories if Mr Heseltine

were elected leader, were "not

worth the paper they were written

on". He said "It is not necessary to

change the leadership of the party

In her Times interview Mrs

Thatcher said of Mr Heseltine:

"He says he would reduce the

duce taxation, that sounds just like

the Labour party ... We would

end up with more community

charge and more tax. We cannot

go that way. We cannot go that

She calls 1987-8 "the two years I

lost", the "setback" and "the time

I gave in", and clearly blames Nig-

el Lawson, her former chancellor,

for shadowing the deutschmark.

Mr Heseltine's leadership chall-

enge is "a grave diversion that should be defeated as soon as

possible", according to a group of

senior businessmen, including Lord Hanson, Sir John Cuckney

and Lord Forte, in a letter to The

Times today (page 15), Mrs.

Thatcher is also supported in

another letter by 15 Tory MPs

from marginal constituencies.

unity charge, he would re-

for us to win the next election".

Continued from page 1

with any chosen leader.

their jobs back.

"We want to remain within the law and end the uncertainty, not only for the women who were awaiting industrial tribunal hearings but also for those in the same category who have been allowed to stay at work pending the outcome of this case," he said.

Iain MacLean, assistant general secretary of the Barclays Group staff union, said that the settlement meant that hundreds of women employed by the company now had the option of working until the age of 65 with all the associated pensions benefits.

"Recent studies show that more and more women are choosing to carry on working past 60 and it is well estabished that many employ-ers now need them to do just that. For any employer to deny women this right while giving it to men is

completely unacceptable."
Alice Leonard, deputy legal adviser to the Equal Opportunities Commission, which supported the women, said: "By law, employers must make sure that their retirement age policies treat women and men equally. When they are changing their policies in line with new laws and phasing in changes, they must ensure equal treatment or risk legal action."

The case began in 1988 when an industrial tribunal ruled that the bank had discriminated against Stella James, one of the 12 women, by making her retire at 60 when male colleagues who joined the company at the same time could work until 65. Barclays appealed against the decision and convinced the Employment Appeals Tribunal to refer the case back to the industrial tribunal.

Last week, however, at the Court of Appeal, the bank accepted the industrial tribunal was correct and agreed to offer Mrs James almost £10,000 and reinstatement. Barclays also agreed to offer generous settlements to the other women.

Mrs James started working for the bank in 1969 when the retirement age was 65 for men and 60 for women. The bank changed its rules in 1973 to introduce retirement at 60 for all staff but did not backdate them to apply to staff who started before that date.

After a European Court decision in 1986, which requires all employers to have equal retirement ages, the bank changed its policy to allow women and men above a certain grade to carry on working up to 65. This excluded Mrs James and the other women because they were on a lower grade than the one specified.

Mrs James said yesterday: "I am ghted and now feel like it has been worth the battle.



Brooke tries to revive initiative

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

PETER Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, is to meet Charles Hanghey, the Irish prime minister, before the end of this month in an attempt to save the government's initiative on Northern Ireland, official sources confirmed vesterday.

The meeting, an exact date for which has yet to be fixed, comes after a series of failures to establish agreement between nationalists and unionists on the timing of Dublin's involvement in a threetiered talks process on the future government of Northern Ireland.

Mr Bronke's initiative, launched in January and stalled since July, is considered to have run out of steam for the time being and the meeting with Mr Haughey is being seen as a last chance to save it from colapse before the Christmas break. News of the meeting came as the Social Democratic and Labour party debated its own approach to the initiative at its 20th annual conference held in Londonderry over the weekend where delegages resisted what they saw as attempts by the Northern Ireland Office to blame the party

for wrecking the process.

The party seemed agreed that it had approached negotiations in a suitably flexible manner and had done its best to accommodate unionist preconditions for talks, but had eventually baulked as one was piled on top of another.

During his keynote address John Hume, MP, the party leader, said he believed unionist politicians, like the Provisional IRA, still did not have the confidence to stand on their own and represent their people. "The current political initiative is designed to see if the willingness exists on all sides to make political progress," he

said. "Yet, I must once again ask: where is the willingness on the

unionist part?" During the political affairs de-bate on Saturday, speakers includ-ing Eddie McGrady, MP for South Down, questioned what they indicated was the overcautious ap-

proach of the party.

Mr McGrady highlighted the considerable areas in which unionist and nationalists were in agreement and argued that an opportunity existed for a "quantum leap forward" to a new Ireland which should not be lost. Although he stopped short of calling for an immediate entry into talks under the present arrangements, he said the SDLP must be prepared to take a risk. Seamus Mallon, MP, the deputy leader, had earlier made clear that the SDLP, in his view, is not interested in devolution as envis-

aged by the Northern Ireland Office. Instead he sketched out his vision of an administration capeble of representing all the people of Northern Ireland which did not owe its existence to delegated powers from Westminster.

Mr Mallon would not be drawn on a precise description of what he intended. It could be a federalist approach or a step towards an independent Ulster. Unionists have always suspected that what he really means is a step towards a united Ireland.

An opinion poll published in Dublin yesterday showed that a majority of voters in the republic believe Mr Haughey should stand down as prime minister. The survey in the Sunday Independent shows that 56 per cent of the electorate believe he should resign after his party's failure to win the

Lost boy is found in hostel

disappearance, when they were given the name of the man who is now being questioned. A police internal investigation is expected in case there was a slip-up but it is not known if Simon spent all eight weeks at the hostel, which detec tives said had only been the subject of routine enquiries at the

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Assistant Chief Constable David Cansdale, said: "The longer this went on the more we lost hope of finding Simon alive. We are almost as excited as the family about finding him. At the moment he was found he was not distressed and seemed to have coped well."

He said that the police have no idea of a motive for the abduction. Simon, who will be five on December 5, was mainly concerned about the whereabouts of his Teenage Mutant Hero Turile stickers after being found, and what he would be getting for his birthday. Karen Skinner, his aunt, said:

"It was unbelievable after all the heartache, worry and pain to see him again and hear him asking for his stickers. Wirds cannot express the joy and delight his whole family feel after this ordeal. It's like coming out of the dark into the sunshine. We have been praying for this moment all along but hardly dared believe we would ever see it. Simon and his mum are now at a secret address. They will be holding each other tight for a long time."

The officer who led the bunt, Det Supt John Higgs, was quoted nn October 22 as saying that if Simon had been abducted he would be the first youngster held captive in Britain to be found alive after such a long time.

The boy's father, Stephen, now living in New Zealand after he and Sally divorced three years ago, flew back to Britain as the huge search for his son went ou and vowed to remain until his son was found.

Hemel Hemsptead was scoured for chies and more than 400 people helped 100 officers search land in a two-mile radius from the spot where Simon disappeared on September 23 in a park a mile from his home.

John Keen, who was warden at the hostel until August said: "I find it nearly impossible to believe that somebody could keep a child

Lovesick soldier takes tank on joy-ride in the country

By DAVID YOUNG

THE tragi soldiers have yet to see at first hand the power of Britain's heavy armour, but if they want a description of its awesome destructive power they only have to ask a policeman of the Hampshire Constabulary. Constable Ian Joslin was on

routine patrol early yesterday near. Tidworth when he heard the roar of a powerful diesel engine and watched as a 57-ton Chieffain tank began an eight-mile journey which left a trail of broken lamposts, smashed roadsigns and churned Discrimination age, page 21

PURFLE

DYSCRASIA

KAPLONKER

a. A crowber b. A faux pes c. An exclama

EXORDIUM

Lack of condition
 Civil disobedience
 Foel's manigoid

Answers on page 24

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roadside verges before stopping at Burbage, Wiltshire.

The Army later said that the tank had been on an unauthorised mission, taken by a lovesick soldier who now faces disciplinary charges and a summons from Hampshire police for a series of driving offences, including driving it on a public road without

PC Joslin said: "This hope Chieftan tank came crashing through the fence with the garrison hangar doors still on the front of the tank. There was fencing

WEATHER

ABROAD

bright, although cloud will increase during the day. Western areas will have showers, and rain will spread to many places this evening. Northern Ireland will have sunshine and

showers, with more persistent rain after dark. Scotland will have sunshine and showers, with some snow on high ground.

Outlook: cold with rain, and then brighter with showers.

chewed up underneath it and as it to 15 mph. There was considmoved it was giving off sparks. It just headed off down the road in a racks. The tank went straight. cloud of dust and smoke. I was

totally stunned." He aicrted his station at Andover and followed the tank. "The whole time this was happening we . didn't know who was in there - it could have been anyone. When it was stooped about four policemen ran on to the back of the tank, took the guy out and arrested him."

dover police said: "The tank drove for eight or nine miles at about 10 the soldier saw the car, stopped

Much of England and

Wales will be dry and

AROUND BRITAIN

1.19 · Q17.54 · Q5.75 · Q5

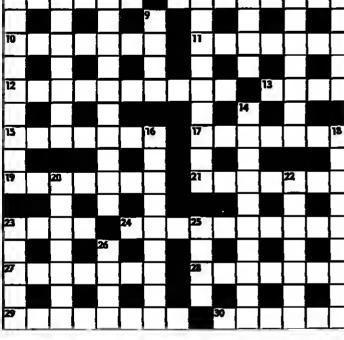
erable damage done to the barthrought the hangar doors just like in the movies and didn't stop for

"It narrowly avoided a police car that was just minding its own business. We followed the car and . soon were jained by MoD police and Royal Military police as it went along the A338 and crossed into Wiltshire. Eventually a brave Inspector Paul Stallard of An- fool from Wiltshire Constabulary stopped in front of it and luckily

The driver of the tank is a soldier at the Royal Hussar's depot at Tidworth. He was taken to Andover police station and given a breath test which proved negative and was later released into army custody. An army source said the young soldier went on the rampage after problems with his girlfriend and army life.

Army investigators are now trying to discover how their security systems failed and allowed the soldier to drive the tank out of its hangar.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,455



Metal decoration — capital is required (6).

4 Bill's relations (8). 10 Want to carry a revolver, but it's denied (7).

11 About to start a game book (7). 12 Evil note is slipping into enter-tainment (10).

13 Separate for a bit (4). 15 Topping father! (7). 17 Discipline is of a good standard

28 Knight with debts unsealed (7). 29 Keep fit movement (8). 30 Facing a change about the sec-

DOWN 1 An artist of arresting power (9).
2 Orderly and nurse content to bear up (7).

3 The reason for a proposal about a single tax (10).

6 None avail themselves of running water (4). 7 Managed to turn up before class to report (7).

8 Beloved holy man is taking little in (5). 9 Scraps the difference (4).

14 All for the vigorous and efficient making money (10). 16 Memoirs involving noted case

18 The upward movement in gold is due to someone with ideas (9).

20 The price a writer has to pay (7). 22 After holiday, get foreign cur-rency refund (7).

23 Many long to find a hideaway 25 A man's circulation (4). 26 Inside, friend is conducted

round flat (4).

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard a. A storm spinnaker b. To puff and pant c. To embroider a border

LONDON

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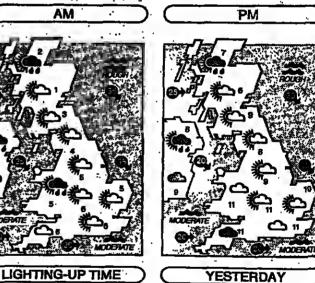
MANCHESTER Yesterday: max 5 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Fair: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.08 in. Sun: 24 hr to 5 pm, 1.8 hr.

GLASGOW Yesterdary: Temps: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.39 in. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.9 hr.

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East Middands Lincs & Humberskie . Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England W & S Yorks & Dale Edia S Fife/Lothian & Borders _722 E Central Scotland ______723 Grampian & E Highlands
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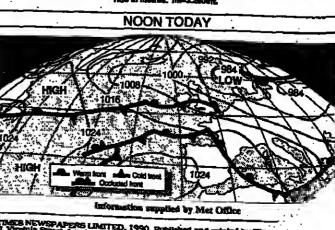
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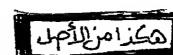


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HIGH TIDES 10.16 12.29 7.00 5.50 6.26 5.26 7.38 12.08 11.51 11.35 7.06 4.17 12.19 23 45 66 39 55 21 46 59 44 81 51 12.58 7.16 8.08 6.31 5.42 7.58 12.16 7.21 4.28 5.0 4.7 3.8 5.1 7.0 8.5 6.4 5.2





BBC 1 g00 Ceefax g.00 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholes Witchell and Jill Dando Witchell and Jill Dando Jill B. Dispirme UK presented by Alen Tilchmesh and Judi Spiers in Simmingham and Adrian Mills In

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Namicrester
9.05 Brainwave. Quiz hosted by Andy
Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. Culinary
ideas from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People
Today. The lives of people across.
the UK are viewed by Adrian Mills and
Debt Jones. Fonke Philips and the
Open Line team tackle viewers!
Questions and Leia Aithen crements. questions and Lede Aitken presents a flower-erranging feature 1 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by

Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (f) 10.25 Pingu. Cartoon antics of a clumsy pengun 10.35 People Today. Including the Kitchen Call phone in

Nows, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk discusses animal rights advertising 11.45 Before Noon. Alan Titchmarah and Judi Spiers announce the winner of the Brainwaye quiz

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Antiques Roadshow Gams. Hugh Scully introduces classic clips from the Antiques Readshow archives 12.20 Scene Today. The daily entertainment programme from Pebble Mill with news, features and special guests. Presented by Alan Trichmersh and Judi Spiers 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

(Confec)
5.35 Neighbours (r):
(Confec). Northern Instand: Sportswide 5.40
Inside Liteter
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford
and Moins Stuart. Weather

Patrick Moore (lott) and David Helia (2.60pm)

American comedy set in a high school, attaring Howard Heaseman.

3.50 Fireman Sem nerested by John Alderton 4.00 A Bear Behind 4.10 The New Yogi Bear Show. Cartoon (r) 4.20 Happy Families. Alester Self the Salor's Son part one 4.35 Thundercate

4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.

demonstrates his talent for playing the plane and the sylophone at the same time. 3.25 Head of the Class.

3.00 Hudson and Hells. The Kiwi cooks are joined by Patrick Moore, who

1.30 Neighbours, (Ceetex) 1.50 Going for Gold, Quiz gerne
2.15 Starsky and Hutch. On a weekend off the two decide to play hide and seek. Hutch (David Soul) will vanish into the city and Starsky (Paul Michael Gleser) will have two days to find him. But the game becomes traught with danger (r)

danger (r)

7.00 The Great Education Debete: Our Children Our Future.

CHOICE: Peter Sissons hosts a

 CHOICE: Peter Sissons hosts a 90-minute discussion on "the crisis in Britain's schools", Grouped in threes, representing teachers, perents and decision-makers, the panelists include such high-profile names as Lady Tesss Blackstone, Professor Ted Wragg and the burly president of the National Union of Teachers, Doug McAvey. The junior education minister, Tim Eggar, speaks for the government. Much of the discussion, which takes place before a studio. government. Much of the discussion, which takes place before a studio audience, covere familiar ground. The parents complein of falling standards in skills and discipline. The teachers say they are under-funded, overworked and under-staffed. Eggar and Bisckstone offer the Conservative and Labour ways forward, while the third "decision-maker", David Sainsbury, deputy chairman of the supermarket chain, talks about now well the education system is serving industry.

6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wagan with Michael Caine and Sen
Kingaley
7.30 Watchdog. British Telecom are
brought to task over the way they deal

brought to tesk over the way they deal with customer complaints.

8.00 Telly Addicts. The Alimen family and the Beament family pit their wits against each other as they display their isnowledge of television programmes.

8.30 Keeping Up Appearances. One-joke comedy sense by Roy Clarke, of Last of the Summer Wine, with the splendid Patricle Routledge as Hyacinth Bucket, determined to Issep up with the Jones's. (Caetar)

9.00 Miner O'Clock News with Michael

Jones's (Cestax)
9.00 Mine O'Clock News with Micheel 9.30 Panorame: The Battle for No 10.

On the eve of the buildt for the leadership of the Conservative party Gavin Hewitt assesses the political career of the challenger Michael. Headtine and Dawid Dimbleby examines whether the prime minister cansurvive the most senoue threat she has faced since becoming party leader 10.10 Manqueo FBI: Shive Me Timbers.

Robert Loggie stars as the crusty law enforcer, a flerce patriot and firm believer in law and order. Tonight instincts against his region when his nice appears to be on the verge of manylog a moneter. Northern Ireland: Growing Freedom 10.40 Mancuso Growing Freedom 10.40 N 11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years.

11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years.
Contemporary music and news combin
to give a reminder of life in 1975 (f)
11.30 Advice Shop. Magazine for users of
consumer and welfare services. A look
at a new government bill designed to
remove bleme from divorce (f).
12.00 Weather, Northern Ireland: The Rock
'n' Roll Years 12.30em Close

8.30 Nature: Death on the St Lawrence.

© CHOICE: An ecological horror story from Canada focuses on the fast disappearing white beluga whales, which have become so contaminated with pollutants that they qualify as fiver fools weets. The forcer is cointed. fiving toxic weste. The finger is pointed at the industrial plants along the St

boasts of how the company is reducing emissions. Asked why emissions cannot be reduced to

about a divorced woman falling for an undesirable type who is sery but expose his shortcomings. With Tari-Gerr, Peter Weller and Christopher Collet, Directed by Michael Apted.

11:15 The Late Show. Arts and media

Lewrence river and their discharge of such chemicals as BAP and PCB, which have both been linked to cancer amd Mires. Triona Holden's report. finds the manufacturers in predictably defensive mood. Some are willing to be interviewed, others reply by letter.
The most detailed response comes from Alcan, the aluminium concern, whose spokesman first decise responsibility for alck whales and then become of lower the commencer. emissions cannot be recursed to zero, he says this would put 3,000 jobs at risk. Meenwhile the belugs wheles in the St Lawrence are down to what may be the last lew hundred. (Ceefad, Wales: Tastes of Wales 0,00 Film: Firstborn (1984), Lame drama

undersone type who is sery but unwholesome. Fortunately for the silly women, her astute offspring are more perceptive than she and refuse to be taken in by his efforts to win them over. With their mother failing to realise his faults, it falls upon her lads to (Ceefex) 10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy

magazine 11.55 Weather 12.00 Behind the Headlines. See 4.30.

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Mertin Frizell and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Maya Even. With main news on the hour and headlines on the helf hour. In the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hillary Jones discusses anto-natel matters. After Nine includes 777-annous editor and thalidomide victim Ronnie West and a young Romanian

without arms illustrate what thelidomide victims can achieve 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divall hosts the musical quiz programme in which the contestants must match the lyrics to the music 9.55. Thames News and

10.00 The Time. . . The Place. . . John Stapleton explores the secret lives of women who admit for the first time that their husbands are not the fathers of their children 10.40 This Morning, Family-slanted

megazine senes 12.06 Rosle and Jim. Young children's emertainment 12.25 Home and Away. Australian soap 12.55 Thames

News and weather
1.00 News at One and weather
1.20 Themes Help, Jackie Spreckley and John Murray preview this week's evening programmes of Themes Help which feature Help the Aged Golden Awards winners Golden Awards winners 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian scepart in a rural community health clinic 2.20 Magnum. Tom Seleck as the Hawalian-besed investigator, whose weekend with his fiances Cynthia is

rudely interrupted.
3.15 News insedines 3.20 Themes News headlines 3.25 Families. Scep featuring territies in Australia and England

3.55 Bugs Bunny and Friends (f) 4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett 4.45 Count Duckula featuring the

voice of David Jason 5.10 Who a the Boss? American sitcom

starring Tony Denzit 5.40 News and weather 5.55 Themes Help with a profile of 92year-old Arthur Bundock who won a Help the Aged Golden Award for his contribution to the arts 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 The Krypton Factor. The group C final of the brawn and brain competition, introduced by Gordon Burns 7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle) 8.00 Freddle and Max. Cornedy series

about two very different women who forge an unlikely friendship. Mex has taken on Freddie to write her autobiography, but is not always willing to let her know some of her secrets. In the meantime the publishers have become impatient and are demanding to see a copy of the first draft, otherwise they will ask for their money back. Can Freddie save the day, armed with a box of press cuttings, a business lunch and a photo of Bob Hope? Starring Anne Bencroft and Charlotte Coleman

8.30 World in Action: Why I Want to Be Leader. Fifteen years ago World in
Action devoted its programme to
Mergeret Thatcher and was thought at
the time to have affected the votes
of a number of Tory waverers. Toright's programme focuses on Michael Hesettine. Will it have the same effect? Reporter Michael Cockerell investigates some of the outst incidents in the political life of the men who may be prime minister within a

6.00 Rossenne. More fun with the wise

cracking American cornectence Roseanne Sarr (r) 8.30 Tonight with Jonethan Ross. The

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Liverpudian

American sit-com involving two mer trying to bring up a 12-year-old girl

scap (Teletext) 8.30 My Two Dads. Undernanding

Dread Zeppelin 7.00 Channel 4 News

guests are Kevin Eastman, originator of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and

9.00 Film: Tough Guys (1986). Amiable and lightweight star vehicle for Burt Lancester and Kirk Dougles as two train robbers who are released from jet after 30 years and discover that an old people's home is not for them. They decide to carry out one test robbery but this time they do not intend to be caught. Directed by Jeff Kanew. Continues after the news 10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30

Themes News and weather 10.40 Film: Tough Guys continued 11.35 Seconds Out. Tony Francis presents another boxing bill, featuring the Commonwealth lightwelterweight championship bout between Menchester's Tony Ekubia and David Chibuye from Zembia. Commentary and analysis are provided by Jim Rosenthal and Barry McGuigan. Followed by News

12.25am Sportsworld Extra. David Bobin presents highlights of the final race of the season in the Offshore Powerboat Grand Prix sense Follow

by News headknes World Chess. Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of The Times. presents the first in a month-long series of news and action from the best games in the 29th Chess Olympiad from Novi Sed, Yugoslavia. Followed by News headlines

1.45 Film: Coal Miner's Daughter (1980).

Siese: Spendt in ter Operanismon role

Sissay Soucek in her Oscar-winning role as the country and western singer, Loretta Lynn, with Tonmy Lee Jones as her pushy husband. A superior biopic, with a strong pennd feel and locale, directed by Britain's Michael

4.00 American College Football, Mismi bettle it out against Texas Tec 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

BBC'2

ster. A roundup of business from the Lords and Commons
8.30 Daytime on Two begins with a
report on traffic congestion and includes
at 10.00 A traditional story from China 16.18 Music from a perish church 11.22 Keeping warm on a cold day 12.35 Problems facing young people when they leave home 1.00

when they leave home 1.00
Recycling rubbish
2.00 News and weather followed by
Storytime 2.15 Songs of Praise from St
Mary's Church in Swanses (r).
(Ceefax) 2.50 Behind the Screen. A
look behind the screes at BBCtv
3.00 News and weather followed by The
Home Front. Patrick Nuttgens
continues his six-part series on
housing. A look at the exploitation of the

housing. A look at the exploitation of the poor and homeless by the likes of Peter Rachman in the Sixties, and how it gave rise to housing associations (r). (Ceefax) 3.45 A Day in the Life of a steam thresher (r) 3.50 News. regional news and weather 4.00 Catchword. Return of the word game presented by Paul Cola 4.30 Behind the Headlines, Jane Corbin talks to Lord St John of Fawsley and

Julian Critchley, MP, among others, on how to be a minister, how to hold on to power and how to leave politics gracefully 5.00 Short-Eared Owl, An RSPB documentary about the bird that nests

on the ground 5.25 One Mad Dash. Why the number of people who commute from the West Country into London has doubled in the last decade, is it worth the mad deah to have a job in London and a

5.55 DEF II: Dance Energy. Fast-moving programme focusing on the dance scene in the UK 6.35 New Atitude comedy series set in a beauty



Ends at 12.35am

CHANNEL 4 6.0 The Art of Landscape. Film of the natural world accompanied by soothing

music 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Chennel Four Daily 9.25 Schoots 12.00 Broken Stience. Natural history

12.00 Broken Sfience. Natural history series from Spain with English commentary. This episode examines animals' treatment of their young (r)
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susanneh Simons
1.00 Sesame Straet. Educational entertainment for pre-school children. The guests are the Four Tops
2.00 Film; The Whole Truth (1958, b/w) starring Stewart Granger, Ganne Maria. Canate, Donna Reed and George Sanders. The wife of a film producer refuses to believe that her husband could have murdered his temperamental could have murdered his temperament mistress. A reasonable level of suspense and some interesting twists make this an enjoyable adaptation of Philip Medide's play. Directed by John Guillerman, who went on to make The Towering Inferno.

3.35 Film: Buried Loot (1934, b/w). From the Orime Does Not Pay series, the story of a bank cashier who refuses to say of a bank easher who refuses to say where he has hidden the \$200,000 he has embezzied, Starring Robert Taylor and directed by George B. Sertz 4.00 Vintage. High Johnson continues his examination of the vine's influence on civilisation (r) 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart

hosts another round of the tough general knowledge gulz.
5.00 The Late Late Show, Lively music

and chief show from Dublin hosted by

Poland's future: Teresa Toranska (9.00pm) 9.00 And The Walls Came Tumbling Down: Pates of Exchange. © CHOICE: The Polish journalist Teresa Toranska reports on her country's uneasy transition from a state-controlled economy to free market capitalism and suggests that many Poles are approaching the prospect with mixed feelings. For the ordinary man and woman on the factory floor ideology seems less important than a decent

income. Communism might not have provided one, but it at least guaranteed a job. The Solidarity government has forecast a milk unemployed. There is worry, too, that capitalism will bring greater inequalities and concentrate power in a few trands. Interviewing former communist ministers, industrialists, textile workers and trade unionists. Toranska sets up a lively debate and paints a graphic picture of a country unsure of where its future best lies. A

unsure or where its tuture best less. A former deputy premier sums it up by saying that the collepse of Communism was like seeing your mother-in-law go into the river in your own car. 10.00 Film: Kings and Desperate Men (1982) starring Patrick McGoohan, Andrea Marcovicei and Margaret Trudeau. McGoohan plays an American radio host who is forced by terrorists

to conduct an on-air trial of one of their comrades, convicted of manulauphter. Unconvincing psychological thriller which contains controversal ideas about terrorism. Directed by Alexis Kanner 12.15am Film: Testament (1989) sterring Tenie Rogers, Evans Hunter, Emma Francis Wilson and Frank Parkes. Earnest, ambitious and sometimes heavy-going feature from the Black; Film Collective reflecting the history of Ghana. Abene (Rogers), having enrolled in Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah lebaharia (Septential Japane).

crumed in Greene 8 Rewine Notifical Ideological School, leaves for England following the fall of the Norumah regime, Returning to Ghana 21 years later to produce a television documentary, Abena thes to re-discover the mystical and mythical Ghana of her childhood and her motheric Change felt teles. Dispetch her mother's Ghanian folk tales. Directed by John Akomfrah, Ends at 1.40

ITV VARIATIONS

ANICALIA
AL Condon except: 1.20pm-1.90 Gerdene
For All 2.20-3.15 Nautock 5.10-5.40 Europeen Skateboerding Chemplorehips 6.257.03 Anglas News 1.30m The Twilight Zone
2.05 The Fugithe 3.05 The ITV Chert Show

BORDER As London except: 1.25pm-3.15 Film: 11

As London ecopic 1,239143,19 Fina 11 Harnwhouse 5,10-5,40 Home and Away-6,00 Looksround Monday 6,30-7,00 Take The High Road 11,30 Wolf 12,30em Fina Reds 2,30 The Twilight Zone 2,55 Chemita-tections 3,25 Books By My Bedaide 3,50 The Bangles 4,00-6,00 The Hit Man and Her CENTRAL

CENT PARE.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yen Can Cook 2.20-3.15 Donahue 5.10-5.40 Ark Co The Move 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.35 Presents: Call Block H 12.55am Fair: The Beauthul End Of This World 2.30 Wrestling 3.25 Entertainment UK 4.25-5.00 Central Parents: Call Block H 2.55am Central Parents H 2.55am Central Parents

GRANADA CHARLESA. Respect 1.20pm Film: Love On The Run* 2.50-3.15 Sone and Designiers 5.10-5.40 Hursy For Today USA 6.30-7.00 Granade 7-ought 11.35 Prisoner Call Block H 12.30am Film: Rade 2.30 The Twilight

HTV WALES As HTV Wast arcopt: 6.00pm Wales of Six. 6.30-7.00 Promotino

TSW
As London except: 1.20pm Yen Can Cook
1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 Highway
To Heaven 3.25-3.55 Home And Away 5.105.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00
Sports Talk 11.40 The Equalizer 12.35 em
First Reds 2.30 The Yeight Zone 2.55
ChremAtracitions 3.25 Books by Aly Bodside 3.50 The Bungles 4.00-5.00 The Hit
Man and Her

As London snoupt: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Yan Can Cook 2.45-9.15 Action 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coset to Coset 6.30-7.00 Country Ways 11.35 The Equalizar 12.30em

The Hit Man and Her

The Hit Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm Gerdening
Tene 1.50 The Sulfvers 2.20-3.15 Sente
Burbars, 5.10-5.40 Hore's And Away 8.00
HTV Noves 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.30em
Pick Of The Week 1.00 Sportsworld Estee
2.00 Fen: The Man is Designating Story 5.10-5.40 Hore and Away 8.00
HTV Noves 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.30em
Pick Of The Week 1.00 Sportsworld Estee
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HTV Noves 6.35-7.00 What's On 12.30em
Pick Of The Week 1.00 Sportsworld Estee
2.00 Fen: The Min is Designating Story 5.10-5.40 Hore and Away
6.00-7.00 Northern Life 11.35 Books By My
Boddet 12.25em Altred Hitchcock Presents 12.30-Fine: Red 2.25 The Selfs 12.30 Newyddion 6.10 Hero 8.40 Potol 9
Comm 7.00 Dimes 7.30 Sports 2.00 Newyddion
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As London escapt: 1.20pm Sons and
Daughters 1.50-3.15 Rogue's Yarn 5.165.40 Home and Away 0.00 Six Tonight 6.387.90 Asix Annel 11.25 Som Thompson
12.55 som Fibr. Rede 2.30 The Twilight Zone,
2.55 Clours/Altrachens 3.25 Books By My
Berlaide 3.50. Pop. Profile 4.00-5.00. Right
Best

YORKSHIRE ... YOTANSPHREE
As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: The
Rough and the Smooth 5.10-6.40 Home and
Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Catcell
11.35 Febrone: Call Block is 12.30em Film:
The Violation of Small McDavid 2.15 Cover
Story (Dannie Wester) 2.45 Frank World
Sport 3.50 Music Box 4.45-6.00 Joblinder Flough and the Secont 5,10-6.40-Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.50-7.00 Calcold 11.35 Peterner: Call Block 13 12.30m Film: Sidetecks 8.05 Jo-March 8.20 Home And The Violation of Serah McDavid 2.15 Cover Story (Dannis Wesser) 2.45 7mm World Sport 3.50 Music Box 4.45-6.90 Joblinder Serah Scott Box 6.45-6.90 Joblinder Serah Scott Box 6.45-6.90 Joblinder Serah Scott Box 6.45-6.90 Joblinder Serah Scott Box 6.90 The Art of Landscape 6.30 The Serah 11.36 Cover 11.36

H1E 1
Starte: 12.09 Citeral 12.30pm Hanly's People 1,00 News 1,45 Delia Smith's Cookery Course 2,05 Poor Matr's Grange 3,00 Theor Act Three 4,00 News Indioved by Emercials 4,30 News, 1,anding 5,15 Snap 5,30 A Country Practice 6,00 The Anguira 6,01 Re-Cree 7,00 News Your Sport 7,50 The Pure Drop 8,00 Cambodia — The Resrayal 9,00 News 9,30 Twin Peaks 10,20 Caustodia And Absirers 11,25 News 11,35 Close NETWORK 2

SATELLITE

her boss's enforced absence to nee up the corporate ladder. 4.00 The Colpepter Calife Company (1972) A young boy accompanies a shall bose on a catife drive. Ends 5.30

EUROSPORT

5,00em As Sky One 8.80 Eurobics 9.00 Trax 11,00 Jet Sking 12.00 Eurobie 12.30pm The World Gense 1.30 WTA Tertus 3.00 World Aerobates Champon-shae 3.30 Cheerleading 4.30 Footbal 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Wegintiting 8.00 Three-Custron Bilantis 9.00 Bov-ing 10.00 American Stigerts Sketing Eurosport News 11,30 Figure Sketing

7.00am Powersports 6.00 Meter Sport 9.00 Rattycross 18.00 US Protessonel Box ing 11.30 Meter Sport Outboard 12.00 National Horse Show 2.00pm "Go" Dutch Meter Sports 3.00 Gets 5.15 Foren Bowling 7.30 Spenich Football Roundup 8.00 Pro Box 18.00 The Sports Show 11.00 Yeacht Recnig 50-Feet World Cap 12.00 Meter Sport

1.20pm: The Movie Show 1.50 The Big Knile (1955, b/w): A film star is unwilling to renew his contract 4.00 Campon for Cordoba (1970): in

1972; a US army captum (George Pappe altempts to guerd the Texas border while outwitting a Maxican bandit 6.00 Roots: The SIR (1989): Follow-up

SCREENSPORT

7 wenty-four hours of rock and oon LIFESTYLE 18.00m Everydey Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorow 19.55 Coffee Break 11.00 House Shop Litestyle 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm What's Cooking? 1.00 Great American Garmenhows 2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Referry's Palon 3.30 It's Your Litestyle 3.40 Worker 4.05 Grant American 4.00 What Night 4.05 Grant American 4.05 Grant Am American Gemeshows 2.10 Divorce Court
2.30 Referry's Plates 3.30 It's Your
Lifestyte 3.40 Video Visets 4.05 Great American Gemeshows 5.20 Toe Breat 5.30
WKRP or Concernate 6.00 The Set 4-Vision
Shapping Charinet 6.00 The Set 4-Vision
The Set 4-Vision Shapping Channel 12.00
Satellite Juliobox

Kathenne Henburn and Spencer Tracy 2.00pm Pack of Lies (1987). An insel-gence agent suspects his neighbours are spees

instainment in the Dirty Herry serie 1.15cm Working Girl (1985; Men Chillitr's Well Street excellery me RECO

FM Storec. 4.00em Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Stuert 7.30 Deset Jampson 9.30 Katle Boyle 11.00 Bob Holness 1.05pm Dayd Jacobs 9.00 Glorie Humiliond 4.00 Michael Aspet 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hobert Grogg says Thanks for the Maximory 7.30 Aten Dell with Dence Band Days, and at 8.00 by Band Era 8.30 big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz Pande 12.50 Gare Det with hits from the Fittes 1.00-4.00 Ste Fennells with hight Ride

6.00em World Service: Newsclesh 8.30 Morring Edition 9.00 For Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers 19.45 Good Investments: A story by Calle Dale (r) 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Business, incl 12.00 News, Sport 12.30em The Leading Edge: Cornedy writer Carle Lane (7 of 10) 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Racio 3 2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcest at 10.25mm) 2.30 World Service. Incl 3.00 Sport 4.35 Five Audit 7.30 A Village by the See An adoptation of Antio Deseria novel (6 of 10) 7.35 Stary Shoth Part Prive of a love story by Malia Walker 8.05 Throadcest 9.00 Jane Eynz; Thard of a five-part diameteration of Charlotte Shorth 5.00 Jane Eynz; Thard of a five-part diameteration of Charlotte Shorth 5.00 Jane 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.00 World Service 11.50-12.05em Sport

uncorrected to solve a murder in the Los An-gains gay community. Ends 3,10

BSB GALAXY 7.00am Teerage Mutant Hero Turties 7.30 Mb. H 9.30 Playabout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 9.50 Bewished 9.30 Wile of the Week 10.00 The Move Show 10.30

One Fatae Move 11.00 Le Triviete
11.30 S1 Weet 12.00 Jupier Moon
12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautiful
1.00 Corrigins and Womack 1.30 Secret
Army 2.30 The Young and the Fataella
3.25 Sichad Juner 3.30 Playebous 3.45 Mrs
Peoperpor 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Teenange Matael Haro Turites 5.00 Mile if 8.00 S1
Weet 6.30 Jupier Noon 7.00 Are You
Being Servici? 7.30 One Fater Move 8.00
Chris Beach 9.00 Growing Panis 9.30
Designing Women 10.00 La Trivieta 10.30
Up Yer Yelwai 10.45 Combat 11.46 Tim
Movie Show 12.15em The Happening 1.45
Up Yer Nowal 2.00 The Burns and Allen Show 2.30 Homeroom 3.00 The Young and the Residese

8.00 Sportsdeck 8.30 Fishing the West 7.00 GW Talks To Berry McGurgen 7.30 Sportsdeck 8.00 The Mean Event; It Ian Fpotbell 18.00 Sportsdeck 10.30 Superbooks 11.30 Recing Today 12.00 Sportsdeck 12.30 mm Italian Footbell

BSB NOW

8.00em The Day Today 8.15 High Street 8.45 Part du Jour 9.00 The Day 7 o-day 9.15 The Jene Wallace Show 19.00 Med about Aerostas 10.30 Aerobiole 11.00 Frost op Sunday 11.50 First Ed-tion Highlights 12.00 The Day Today 12.15pm Europeen Busmess 7-oday 12.45 VP 1.00 Genderror's World 1.39 Yea Can Do R 1.45 Parenting 2.00 The Na-lans 2.30 The Jene Wellson 5.00 The VP Show 4.45 Deveng with Mile Seeth 5.15 du Jour 3.30 Selt-e-Vision 4.00 The VP Show 4.45 Driving with Aftle Smith 5.15 Parenting 5.30 World Afive 8.00 High Street 8.30 Gardener's Worlt 7.45 You Can Dott 8.00 Tatle Str. Cooks 8.30 Ani-mats of Africa 9.00 Seline Scott, The Power Came 9.45 Now Listen 10.00 Africa 11.00 Europeam Business Yorky 11.30 First Edition 12.15em VIP

BSB POWER

6.55cm Weather and News Headines
7.00 Menning Concert: Fauré
(Pevane, Chorus, Academy of
S1 Mentin-in-the-Fields under
Neville Marriner); Samt-Saëns
(Introduction and Rendo

(miroduction and Rendo caprocesso, Op 28: Orchestra de Pans under Martinon, with tizhak Perlman, violin); Bach, arr Stokowski (Toccata and Fugue in D minor, BWV 565: Leopold Stokowski Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski) 7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont): Haydn (Cuertet in C. Op 76 No 3. Emperor: Takées String Cuartet): Schumann (The Weirksennen No

Prophet Bird, Waldscenen No 7: Artur Rubinsten): Britten (Simple Symphony: English Chamber Orchestra under the 8.35 Composers of the Weelc Composers on the vector of the control of the contr

Musici; Concerto M.A.

Musicia de Table

9.35 Russian Roulade: Glinka,
transc Balakrev (L'Alouette,
The Lark: Kaltrayn Stott,
Charles Course The Lark: Katrayn Stott, pieno), Mozert (String Quartet in B flat, K 458 Stamic Quertet); Scriebin (Sonata No 4 in F sharp, Op 30, for pieno); Roussel (Joueurs de flute, Op 27. Margaret Campbell, flute, John Lenehan, pieno); Lyepunov (Lesphinka, Transcendental Stoty, Op 11 No 10, Kathan Stott, pieno); Transcendental Statt, pano, No 10. Kathryn Stott, pano, Mayer (Timurti, The Hindu Triad, Margaret Campbell, flute, John Lenehan, pano, John Mayer, tanpura); Mussorgsky (Songs and Dances of Death; Thomas

Dances of Deam: Inories
Allen, bantone, Roger
Vagnoles, piano), Martinů
(Sirng Quartet No 7);
Prokotiev (Piano Sonsta No 3
in A minor. Op 28; Kathryn
Saott), Fauré (L'Horizon
chimèrique, Op 118 tor bantone and piano)
12.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra I BBC Philhermonic Choleson under Bryden Thomson performs Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 6 in E minor); Beethoven (Symphony No 8 in

1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live BBC Lunchtime Concerts
from St John's, Smith Square,
London The planest Malcolm
Binns plays Mendelssohn
Finate in E. Op 61. Brehms
Toes, Op 118)
Ton (r) 2.45 William Methins: The first of

Payers under Andrew Parrott perform works by Monteverdi, believed to have been composed for a Mass given at 3t Mark's Bealica in Ventoe in November 1631, to cellate. November 1631, to celebrate the end of the plaque. Also, works by Sarani, Rovetta, Usper, Marini and Fantini 9.00 Scenes from Russie: Rimely-Korsakov (Russian Eacter Feetival Overture: USSR SO

11.30 Composers of the Weeks Cooland (r) 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

2.45 William Mathias: The limit of two programmes. Grace Williams (See Sketches); William Mathias (Songs of William Blaike). City of London Sintonia under Richard Hickox 3.40 Petersen String Quertet performs Boccherini (Quartet in D. Op 8 No 5); Schumsann (Quartet in A minor, Op 41 No 1); Dutilleux (Almai in nuit) (r) 4.35 Pláces hérolques: The final programme of organ music by

4.35 Pièces hérolques: The final programme of organ music by Cèsar Franck. Chomil No 3 in A minor (André Isoir: Luçon Cathodral); Prére, Op 20 (Jean Coste: St Semin, Toulouse); Grand pièce symphonique (Jean Langleis: S1 Clotide, Paris)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
7.00 News

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
7.00 News
7.05 Thrd Ear. Peter Brook.

© CHOICE: Shekespeare's last play The Tempest is ostensibly the subject of this conversation with Paul Allen since the distinguished theatre director took a new production to Glasgow earlier this month. But it is also the chance to catch some

Feetival Overture: USSR SO under Yvgany Svettacov; Balaistev (Onental Fantasy Istanty: Andrei Gevrilov, piano); Borodin (Polovitalan March, Prince Igor: Muscow RSO under Fedoesyev)

9.30 The 1990 Reith Lectures: The Persistence of Faith (*)

10.00 Abdullah fbraham: A recent recording by the South African pianest and his band Eksya, from the Festival Half, London, incl 10.45-10.55 Ian Carr balls to Braham

RADIO 3 HADIO 4 (s) Starso on FM
5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Dey with the Right Flav
Joseph Devine (s) 6.30 Today,
with John Humplings and Sue
MacGragor, incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55,
7.55 Weather
8.35 The Weat, on 4 8.43 The
Professionals (new series): A
view of three professions as

Professionals (new series): A view of three professions as recorded in the BBC sound archives, beginning with nursing. Nurse Philip Derbyshire searches for recent evidence of Forence Nightingale's influence 6,57 Westher 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bragg and guests (s) 10.00 News; Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby.

10.00 News; noney can wan buggleby. (f)
10.30 Morning Story: Why Herbert Killed His Mother, by Winifred Holfoy. Read by Anna Massey
10.45 Daily Service from St. Alben's Church, Highigate, Brimingham University. Liturgical Choir. Introduced by Shirley Scott (s)
11.00 News; Down Your Way: Playwinght Wally K. Daily directs his own neighbours in a centenary production at Margravine Gardians in London's Barons Count (f)
11.40 Postry Please! Simon Resintroduces a special edition from Northern Erstand. Ruth McCabe and Ian McEhinney read works by Irish poets

read works by Irish poets requested by listeners. With guest Paul Durcan 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Waits 12.25pm Counterpoint: General

tenewledge music competiti chaired by Ned Sherrin (s) 12.55 We 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Introduced by John Murray.
Writer Kim Wozanoraft take
about her book on drug
addiction; there is a discussion on treadom of

speech; and an item on clarvoyancy 3.00 News; The Sip. by P. Carroli and B. Wasserman. With little else to do on a Saturday afternoon, lan (Bill Nighy), an

ventures down the pub. On the way home he wages a bel at the local bookes. However, win, nor does he count on losing it 4.30 Kateldoscore he does not expect the slip to Intercoscope: includes an improvem with the author Jonathan Reben, whose new travel book on the United States is Frunting Mr Hearthreat; a review of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's collection of entits

unemployed encidents

collection of erotic
photographs in his book
Flowers; an item on clog
dencing; and a report on the
American pulp reveilst Jim
Thompson, whose work is
being transferred onto the bigscreen, in firms such as The
Griffers (s)
5.00 PM with Wendy Austin and
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
Report

Report
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue
(new series): Chaired by
Humphrey Lyttelton, Writh Time
Brooke-Taylor, Barry Cryer,
Graame Garden and Willie
7.00 News
7.05 News

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.25 The Food Programme with
Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Moving
Along, by Gillian Richmond,
Jenny (Sementhe Bond) and
Viendy (Amanda Redman)
share a flat. After Jenny is
sexually assaulted on her way
horse from work, she dreeds
being alone and fears that her tomation won, are created being alone and fears that he asseignt may seek her out. Sympethetic at first, Wendy grows distracted by her new fears, and makes plans to

9.15 Kaleidoscope (broedcast at 4.30pm) (a) 9.45 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kenshaw (a) 10.45 A Book At Bedhme: Vedi. 10.46 A scor At Became; vecil, indien writer Yed Mehte's autobiographical account of he childhood. Read in eight parts by Sam Destor (1) 11.60 Largely Walters: John Walters lends has wit and wasdom to stones from several the stones from around the country. This week, he tackes the subject of collectors (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97-6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-82.4 Radio 4: 195kHz/1515m;FM-92-494.6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/333m. World Service: MW-648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2 LBQ: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/200m; FM-94.9; Malody FM-104.9.

SINT ONE:

5.00pm Intermetional Summers Report 5.30 Phose Were the Days 6.00 The DJKst Show 8.45 Panel Pot Pours 18.00 Head's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Day 12.00 The Centeurot 12.00pm Sale of the Centeury 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 The DJKst Show 5.00 Lost in Space 8.00 Sale of the Centeury 6.30 Family 18st 7.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 The Secret Video Show 11.00 Fedoty's Nightment 12.00 World's Furnisat Comproduct Goofs 1.00pm The Ropers 1.30mn Pages from Stytest

SKY NEWS News on the hour.

5.30 Those Were the Days 6.00 international Business Report
5.30 Those Were the Days 6.00 international Business Report 2.30 Those Were
the Days 19.30 Bayond 2000 11.00 international Business Report 11.30 Frank
Bough This Week 1.30 princt Coday 2.30
Parternant Live 4.00 international Business Report 4.30 Bayond 2000 5.00 Live at
Frive 8.30 Newstine 7.30 international
Business Report 8.30 The Frank Bough International Residents 11.30 NBC News
2.30 The FEI 3.30 Bayond 2000 4.30
The FEI 3.30 Bayond 2000 4.30
The FEI 3.30 Bayond 2000 4.30

SKY MOVIES 6.00em Showcase 10.00 Sb: Pack (1962): 4 recing-cer diver teles pity on se orphered children 12.00 Per and Mille (1952) Staming

appea 4.00 The Yabba-Debba Doo Celebra-4.00 The Yabba-Dabba Doo Celebra-tion Assessed Sin 6.00 Swinching Chemete (1989): Neth-lean Turner wants to quit her job as a neverander and seary Caretopher Revoltic, hen other ideas 7.46 Behind-the-Scenes: Tesnage Materix Nicja Turasa 8.00 The Couch Trip (1988): As as-caped mental patient (Dan Aytroyd) Islan over a ratio Counselling programme 18.00 Shir's Beach (1988): A nacying wite (Careto Febra), marcined by Brags, turns to haunt her husband 11.30 The Dead Pool (1988): The Sith Instalment in the Duty Ferry series

6.00 Rooks: The SIR (1989): Postow-up to the two epic rent-earlies.
4.18 Ehusberry Hit (1989): Portreit of a mother-designate relationship.
19.00 Destric Vengeance (1982): A Prinadephila cell owner sitemples to climar up the crime-notion absents.
11.45 Postelive ID (1987): A housewife assumes a new identity after a brutal rupe 1.30em Partnern (1982): Two cops go FM Stores and MW 5.00em Gary Igno 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Beter 12.80pm Newscoot 12.45 Gary Davie 8.00 David Lee Laids Brambler 7.30 Mark Goodler's Evening orded at the Shaw Theatre, Reading 10.00 Nick Times in the Afternoon 5.20 News '90 5.00 Jato Season 9.00 in Concert: Phoebe Snow, records Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bub Herris

The Mix, Incl 10,00, 21,00 Sport 11,00 World Service 11,58-12,05em Sport

All times in Genner, Headines in English and Nava 20 Hours, News Summary and François News 2,00 Londres Matin 7,00 World News 2,00 World of Fasth 8,15 Health Matthes 2,30 Anything Goes 9,00 World News 9,09 Review of the British Press 8,15 They Made Our World 9,25 Book Choice 9,30 Rivinincial Nava 9,35 Sports Reundup 3,45 Andy Kurshaw's World of Music 10,01 temportal Demonds 10,30 The Vinney Chart Show 11,00 News 11,00 News 10,00 Hours 1,10 Health Matthes 11,15 Health Matthes 11,30 Mid Magazine 12,00 Newsell 2,15 pm Bock to Square One 12,45 Sports Foundup 1,00 News 1,07 24 Hours, News Summary and Frencal News 1,30 Andy Kurshaw's World of Music 2,30 Off the Shell Bella Vetta 2,45 They Made Our world 2,55 Book Choice 3,00 Newsell 3,15 Injøy Like Letmon Remembered 4,00 News 4,00 News About Britan 4,15 Boc English 8,30 Hours Alayet 7,00 German Frentines 7,54 News en German 8,00 News 8,00 The World Today 3,00 Newsell 3,15 Sports Britan 3,16 Enchance 10,00 News 11,05 Commontary 1,10 Premises News 11,15 Positis by Post 11,30 Newshour 11,200 News 11,05 Commontary 11,10 Premises News 13,00 News 13,00 News 13,00 News 2,00 News 2,00 News 2,00 News 2,15 Newvork Like 2,20 Sports International 3,00 News 2,00 News 2,00 News 2,15 Newvork Like 2,20 Sports International 3,00 News 2,00 News 2,00 News 2,15 Newvork Like 2,20 Sports International 3,00 News 2,00 News 2,00 Newsell Britan 3, 16 The World Today 3,30 John Peel 4,00 Newsdown 4,30 The World Today 4,45 Newse and Press Review in Campan

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING



This will be Tom's first Christmas. £25 will help to ensure it's not his last.

Christmas is a dangerous time for thousands of children. But you can help them with a donation of £25. That more than covers the cost of a first visit by a NSPCC Child Protection Officer to a child at risk, Please help this Christmas by sending as much as you can afford. I WANT TO HELP A CHILD IN NEED RIGHT NOW. I enclose my Cheque/Postal Order for:

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POSTCODE.

GILT-EDGED

has embarked on a 20-month project to prepare its workforce for the switch from

expected to be more than three times the

by Doctus' management consultancy division, are in addition to projects recently undertaken by its two other

re-processing plant at Sellafield, Cumbria. At its peak between 300 and 500 people will be employed.

Contracts of a different nature are undertaken by the marketing consultancy division, the former Prospec-

The division is now at work on a £3 million contract to supply Woolworths, the retailer, with more than 15 million medals with impressions of the Ternage Mutant Hero Turtles, the latest children's favourites. Demand has already been so strong that a similar order is expected within two weeks. The same

Boom era for drug industry coming to an end, says EIU

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

CONTINUOUS success for by more radical change, cal companies, and forecasts the worldwide pharmaceutical caused by shifts in the that intense competitive presindustry for the past 40 years economics and politics of is coming to an abrupt end, health care, and increased and the industry faces considerable uncertainty in the Nine-

The industry has also been affected by a small number of highly-publicised product failures", the study says.

Intelligence Unit says that The EIU gives warning that timuity is gone" for the the Nineties will be a "hostile" dustry, period for unprepared and Evolution has been replaced uncompetitive pharmaceuti-

Fear of 'stampede mentality' in eastern Europe

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BUSINESS is adopting a action is important, "the "stampede mentality" to investment in eastern Europe, and running grave risks in consequence, a leading accountant will report today.

A report by the Economist

"the era of comfort and con-

Michael Gibbins, chairman of the East European practice group of KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, believes there is no danger of opportunities drying up, and counsels against hasty commitments.

His caution contrasts starkly with the attitude of the Confederation of British Industry. Delegates at the CBI nual conference in Glasgow this month passed a resolution deploring the slow response of British business to opportunities in eastern Europe. However, Mr Gibbins' views reinforce some nf the doubts expressed from the floor during the debate.

In an address he will give to a KPMG conference entitled currencies are convertible, Growth Through Investment in Europe, in London, Mr lower living standards, un-Gibbins accuses eastern Euro- employment and bankruptcy pean governments of using disinformation in an effort to

Regular publication of of any profit obtainable, and statistics on joint venture ability to remit it home. agreements with western companies overstates the value of such commitments, he says. More than 3,000 letters of and strength for direct investintent concerning joint ven- ment." The conclusion is that tures with Soviet companies have been signed, says Mr the best way. In all countries Gibbins, but "I believe there are less than 500 operating".

Although there will be Although there will be ship is "theoretically pos opportunities where prompt sible", he says.

requirement for investment is very much greater than the

available resources".

The financial and political complexities of eastern European investment are immense. He cautions that the promises of improved living standards through capitalism are already being questioned in some states. "There is very clear evidence that a groundswell of opinion in favour of the old economic order which provided security and state

protection is emerging."
Uncertainties over land and factory assets ownership, and liabilities for environmental damage, are also hazards. But political risks are overshad-

owed by economic problems.
The Yugoslav dinar is the only freely-convertible eastern European currency. Mr Gibbins said that when other devaluation, inflation, sharply will almost certainly ensue. That raises questions over the value of assets purchased, size

"There are very few existing which are of sufficient calibre greenfield investment may be except Romania and Albania 100 per cent foreign owner

sures and contraction of margins will eliminate the majornf family-owned companies operating in only one country in this sector.

The EIU suggests that the number of these companies will fall from about 7,000 to perhaps as low as 400 by the end of the decade.

A separate report says that nite goods are about to grow by more than a fifth in their world market though, because of increasing competition among the main manufacturers, there will be further plant and retail closures in the industry.

The forecast is contained in goods industry by Euro-monitor, the marketing ag-ency. The agency suggests that the market will rise by 21 per cent from 1989 to 1995, with dishwashers, microwave ov-ens, compact appliances and built-in kitchen products among the main growth

Euromonitor estimates the value of the market at \$46.4 billion in 1989, with America accounting for the majority of value sales, followed by Japan, the then West Germany and Britain.

Fastest volume growth took place in France, with American and British markets progressing steadily. Micro-wave sales saw a dramatic growth, especially in Italy and West Germany.

The report suggests that growth has been stimulated by a number of factors, including increased disposable income, competitive consumer prices, the increasing power of global brands and the rise in the number of working women. For future success, Euro-

monitor says white goods companies will need to be low cost producers. The companies should include environmentally-friendly products in their focus for growth. The Global Pharmaceutical

Industry in the 1990s. EIU, 40 Duke Street, London W1A 1DW. £295.

The World Market for White Goods. Euromonitor, 87 Turnbull Street, London ECIM 5QU. £3,950.



Alexon pushes east

ALEXON Group, the fashinn Europe and will also target Japan, Peter Wiegand, chairman, said after becoming the

retailer, plans an aggressive the Swiss Jelmoli department expansion of its ranges into store group. Alexon first opened concessions within Jeimoli stores in 1979, said Mr Wiegand, seen with the bronze first British company to win award in Alexon's Bond the "best business partner in Street, Central London, shop.

Delta aims to tickle the City's palate

By PHILIP PANGALOS

ders will meet this week for a market looks promising. presentation by County Nat-West on Delta, the leading Greek food company that produces dairy products, ice creams and fruit juices.

Shares in Delta opened on the Athens stock exchange at a near 50 per cent premium when they started trading at the beginning of the month, having traded at an 80 per cent premium on the grey market.

Delta may not be a familiar name in our food sector, best

INSTITUTIONAL sharehol- its future in a pan-European

The company came to the market to raise 14.3 billion drachmas (about £49 million) through a flotation on the Athens exchange. The offer generated substantial interest from foreign investors and Greeks, and was more than 16 times oversubscribed.

Evricos Sarsentis, a European research analyst at Schroder Securities, said Delta's prospects were "very bright indeed". Net profits are known in Britain for its range forecast to reach Dr3.82 bil-of sheep and cow's milk lion in 1990 on sales of yoghurts, but it is well run and Dr33.1 billion.

SAS cash success keeps BA

By COLIN NARBROUGH

BRITISH AIRWAYS' undiminished enthusiasm for the Russian market may be more justified than would at first seem warranted, given Scandinavian Airways Systems' profitable experience in the Baltie states.

Lord King, BA chairman, made clear last week that plans for "Air Russia", a Russian airline to be partowned by BA, have not been shelved, despite the economic collapse and political confusion in the Soviet Union. But while BA's project is not

expected to start operations before 1992, SAS in the past 11 months has opened regular services from Scandinavia to Riga, the capital of Latvia, and Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

These routes have been unexpectedly lucrative, and all in hard currency. Aeroflot, the Soviet national carrier, has obtained equivalent access to SAS home airports, but has had to pick up the rouble-

paying passengers. Soren Jespersen, head of marketing at SAS's eastern and south-eastern Europe division, says his company was rather surprised by the strong demand for the Baltic routes. Stockholm-Tallinn, opened just before last Christmas, was "in the black right from the start". Copenbagen-Riga, started in April, has also been

"doing brilliantly".

SAS is not only making money on the flights, but extends its hard-currency business to associate hotels, duty-free shops and car-hire in the Baltic states.

Marketing on the Baltic routes, to which SAS plans to add Lithuania later, has been aimed primarily at business travellers, people of Baltie descent, mainly in North America, and tourists. Combined flight and Baltie sea cruises are also being developed.

Mr Jespersen says initially there was little reliable data to assess the Baltie market. "A degree of pioneering spirit was called for," be adds. He underlines there was no political pressure from the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, which jointly own half of SAS.

German unification and the opening up of Eastern Europe has also prompted SAS to build up the north-south axis of its European network.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

02 15 dis

Why the market banks on low in Russia inflation number

B ond markets are naturally affected by inflation, particularly at the longer end. But the fortunes of the gilt market, at all maturities, depend on the retail price index. Within the confines of the exchange-rate mechanism, base rates, consumer spending and uln-

mately the government are all hostage to inflation data. Near term, the ERM constraints are not as tight as believed, as last week's events showed. The strength of the peseta, which had been expected to limit the down-side on the pound initially, proved illusory. The peseta's buoyancy was unable to overcome the lead in ster-

ling's balloon and both cur-rencies fell back together against the mark. There is no reason why this effect should not continue, leaving the sterling-mark floor, which (at 2.78) is now a lot lower, as the effective constraint.

Sterling's premium interest rate has cushioned its fall against ERM currencies, despite political concerns and the expectation that base rates will be cut to stave off recession. We may still see a rate cut before year-end. However, further cuts will depend on a fall in the underlying rate of inflation. If rates are cut before core inflation falls, the market will begin to doubt the sus-tainability of the ERM rate

and the government will face an awkward choice between reversing the cuts and realigning the pound. These considerations will pecome paramount once the

market begins to realise that the electron will be delayed until 1992 and that a general realignment in the meantime could present an opportunity for a sterling devaluation. The money markets at present are suggesting that the trough in base rates will come next autumn, hinting at a 1991 election.

The link between mortgage rates and the opinion polls is well known, making it imperative for the Chancellor to reduce inflation and bring interest rates down on a sustainable basis before the election. Yet this correlation is just one aspect of the intimate relationship between the goverament's fortunes and those of the consumer. It is exemplified by the autumn statement forecast, which shows

last-minute leap as the 1992 finishing line approaches.

But is this not just wishful thinking from the Chancellor? Experience shows that a sharp fall in inflation such as the Treasury is forecasting will give consumers a boost through real income and wealth effects, as happened in 1978 and 1982. This lesson has not been lost on the Treasury forecasters, who have a strong inflation effect in their consumption model. It also seems to underpin the chancellor's remarks about the scope for a recovery in confidence and a sponta-neous revival in activity once inflation falls.

So by joining the ERM, it seems the Chancellor has ef-fectively staked all his re-maining chips on the low inflation square. This makes a premature base rate cut, a realignment or any other action that would prejudice such an outcome unlikely. But will a low inflation number come up? This time, the pound is strong and the eco-nomy in recession, with profits and prices under downward pressure. Export mar-kets are weakening and commodity prices, with the possible exception of oil, are

also under pressure. I think a sharp fall in inflation is likely next year, but doubt the prospects for a timely and spontaneous revival in consumption. Financial deregulation and the massive build-up of borrowing means the personal sector's balance sheet is no longer exposed to inflation. So the economy may not respond when inflation subsides. It is touch and go.

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at closure

THE TIMES

This is all going to leave the gilt-edged investor on the edge of his seat. Short-dated gilts are looking for much lower base rates, which will materialise only if the Chancellor's low inflation number comes up. But if that is the case, seven- to ten-year investments, where yield and duration are higher, will strongly outperform. Political risk may rule out a large exposure to the long end, but duration-weighted move into the seven-ten year area out of the shorter maturities should prove worthwhile.

PETER SPENCER Lehman Brothers International

SMALLER COMPANIES

Nuclear energy and those mutant turtles give Doctus an heroic look



Varied future: chairman Blake, sitting, and finance director Fearnley

DOCTUS, the management consultancy and marketing services group, is expected to announce details today of substantial contracts with British Nuclear Fuels Limited and Scottish

closely at the existing structure and management systems of its Magnox reprocessing divisinn to improve effciency, seeking savings of up to £4.8 Scottish Hydro-Electric, meanwhile,

public utility to quoted company, developing new management control systems and a profit improvement By the end of the project, savings are

undisclosed project fee. These contracts, which were secured

The human resources division, which includes Roevin, the personnel con-sultancy, is supplying commissioning personnel to Thorp, the thermal oxide

tive Group acquired last summer.

division is also behind a nationwide promotion for Kelloggs bran flakes. The substantial and varied workload should renew interest in a company that has experienced a sharp fall in the value of its shares in the second half of the

Having traded at 138p as recently as late May, the shares are now worth 66p, capitalising Doctus at £31 million.

Doctus has not been helped by the constant stream of bad news emerging from the consultancies and agencies sector, whose members also include Santchi & Santchi and Manpower, the former Blue Arrow.

Its own profit record has been unblemished. In June the company reported a 29 per cent increase in taxable profits to £4.1 million for the six months to the end of March. Results are normally heavily weighted towards the second half and Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker, is forecasting profits of £11 million for the full year, against £8.44 million. Final results are due on Decem-

ber 13. One negative factor is the group's relatively high level of borrowings. Smith New Court, its broker, expects gearing to be about 125 per cent by the year-end.

Plans to reduce debts through disposals have not been helped by the economic downturn. But prospects are underpinned by a

mammoth order, worth up to £2.6. billion over 15 years, to export minerals and timber from a Siberian forest approximately twice the size of the British Isles. The contract, awarded this year, should make its first substantial contribution to profits in 1992.

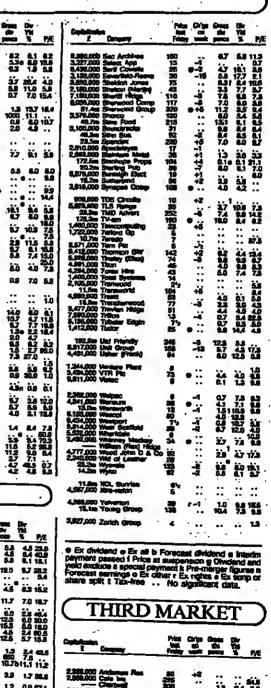
MARTIN BARROW

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13 64 14 GOLD BULLION: Open: \$379.25-379.75 Close: \$376.25-376.75 High: \$390.60-381.00 Low: \$375.25-375.75

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19 1990

City Editor John Bell

Cabra will consider £30m offer

for Chelsea CABRA Estates has received a £30 million offer for the freehold of Chelsea football club, a prime 13-acre site in Central London, and will formally consider the bid at a board meeting this week (Colin Campbell writes). Ken Bates, the chairman of

Chelsea football club, who made the offer in association with unnamed property en-prepreneurs, says Chelsea foot-ball club and the land are likely to be the centre-piece of "a major leisure complex" that could eventually be floated on the international Stock Exchange.

The valuation of the Stamford Bridge site - which has been the subject of various legal disputes in recent years was written down by £10 million to £30 million in Cabra's 1990 accounts. Mr Bates said a commit-

ment made to Chelsea supporters that they would be given a chance to be part owners of the football ground lay behind the intention to float on the Stock Exchange.

If listed, the Chelsea club

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would join Tottenham Hotspur as one of two football clubs to be quoted.

CBI small firms at 10-year low

Business confidence among small firms is at its lowest ebb for a decade, the Confedera-tioo of British Industry says. Almost half of the 726 firms with fewer than 200 employ-ees surveyed for the CBI's small firms economic report said order books were significantly below oormal.

The report mirrors findings of the CBPs quarterly trends survey, covering big com-panies, which showed their optimism at a ten-year low.

Index linked issue helps NS

The high inflation rate saved National Savings from a disastrous October, Sales of the 5th Issue index linked certificates totalled £180.8 million. The issue provided the biggest net addition to funding with £158.1 million when there was

a deficit of £28.1 million. When interest credited to accounts is added the net addition to funding was £175.2 million. The outflow from fixed interest certificates totalled £183.8 million.

Lilley hints at selling BT stake

A sale of the government's 48.7 per cent stake in British Telecom, now worth £8 billion, looks increasingly likely once the restructuring of the United Kingdom telecommuoieatioos market is

Peter Lilley, the trade sec-retary, said he wants the holding to be sold "if the circumstances are right." That could signal an offer to the public of the remaining shares in the autumn of 1991.

Output ahead

Manufacturers io Northern Ireland have I per cent more orders in hand than a year ago with output running 3 per cent higher, according to the PA consulting group's quarterly survey of business prospects.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK US dollar 1.9665 (-0.0005) W German mark 2.6908 (-0.0363)

93.8 (-0.6) STOCK MARKET

Exchange index

FT 30 Share 1614.6 (+32.2) FT-SE 100 2068.0 (+27.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2550.25 (+61.64) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23171.63 (+239.83)



Retali Price Index: 130.3 (October)

Virgin group to bid for ITV franchise

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

licence in next year's ITV franchise auction with the help of Westinghouse, the American conglomerate.

Richard Branson, the Virgin, want to gin chairman, said both the Thames and TVS regions were obvious targets, but that Virgin would also consider the LWT, Central and Anglia others.

A decision on which of the 16 ITV franchises to seek will be made at the last moment, once it is clear "what other people are going to do", Mr Branson said in a television interview with Mary Gold-ring, the journalist, on Channel 4's Answering Back.

"We are getting fairly far down the line [preparing the application]," he said. The Independent Television Commission is to advertise the franchises in January with applications due in April.

But Mr Branson ruled out a takeover bid for an existing ITV franchise. "We would want to go into it from day one and start afresh with a new franchise," be said. But the news that Virgin, backed by the financial muscle of

VIRGIN, the entertain- seeking a franchise, is ex- ownership rules in the 1990 ment group, is preparing pected to cast a cloud over the Broadcasting Act from owning a bid for a channel three shares of likely losers on the more than 20 per cent of an stock market today.

The announcement comes only a month after Charles Levison, managing director of Virgin, said Virgin would want to bid for two southern ITV franchises. Once a team is in place, he has been quoted as saying, it makes sense to use the same expertise to bid for

panies. Bidders would be prevented from owning two large companies but could own one large and one small. The government is expected to define nine or ten of the franchise areas as "big", making it impossible for Virgin to own both Thames and TVS, for example.

Mr Branson said Virgin is relying oo quality programming rather than providing the highest bid to win a franchise. "Quality thresholds will be what will win the day, I think we would not have any interest at all in running a station if we were not proud of the station."

But he said Virgin and Westinghouse, which would Westinghouse, is aggressively be prevented under non-EC

Smurfit takes 13% stake in Walker

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent MICHAEL Sourfit, the Irish Smurfit announcement antici-

millionaire, is helping re- pated "other synergies" with finance the debt-laden Brent Brent Walker. Walker brewing, betting and

lin packaging group, will have the right to appoint a director to the Brent Walker board. Brent Walker and Jefferson Smurfit have also set up o 50-

Mr Smurfit is investing £10. convertible capital bond issue. enlarged equity. Jefferson Smurfit has sub-Jefferson Smurfit, his Dub- scribed £15 million. On con-Jefferson Smurfit has subversion that would put almost Sunday Correspondent ap-13 per cent of Brent Walker in proached News International Mr Smurfit's bands:

Birdcage Walk, the private week, has ruled out vehicle of Mr Walker, the involvement in the deal. 50 joint venture to develop Brent Walker chairman and leisure projects in Ireland. chief executive, has invested Jeffersoo Smurfit, which is £27 million. That could lift his unlikely that I will ever buy a iovesting IR£12 million holding in the company to newspaper. If I were ever to (£11.1 millioo) in the deal, is almost 27 per cent. The bond get into the oewspaper busi-already building golf clubs and issue is subject to clawback by ness, it would be much more setting up a third Irish tele-vision channel. A Jefferson offer which closes tomorrow. Scratch."

for a bidding war as well".

Virgin, planning to bid for two of the three independent

ITV franchise, are "prepared

national radio franchises as well as radio stations throughout continental Europe, said it would run a TV station "fairly differently" from the way ITV companies are now run.
Mr Branson said: "We

would run it much more like a The government is sooo to introduce rules governing put most of the work out to freelance houses and keep the freciance houses and keep the central staff down to a

Westinghouse is to fund the application for the franchise. "If it doesn't work out they are willing to suffer the financial consequences," Mr Branson said. "I am not a gambler."

Mr Levison, previously managing director of Super-channel in which Virgin holds a 45 per cent stake, has said Virgin also plans to expand its interests in television programme production and dis-

The group, which owns Virgin Communications, its own studios and post-production facilities subsidiary, plans to expand into drama, light entertainment and youth programmes.

It already claims to be the largest seller of musical TV programmes in the world through its Music Box div-

It also co-produces classical music series for the BBC and Channel 4 and has recently concluded a development deal with Rapido, the French tele-vision production house. · Virgin, now a private com-

pany, is estimated by City analysis to be worth about £1 property group on terms million of his own cash in billion.
which would give him a near Brent Walker's £103.3 million

Mr Branson, who was volved in management buy-

out talks at Today before The

with a merger proposal last week, has ruled out any He said: "I don't want to bid for Today and it is extremely



Tokyo loses its attraction for foreign securities firms

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

ONE foreign stockbroker in which lost Y1.37 billion. Tokyo has already bowed out fizz again for a while.

Private figures submitted to Tokyo trading floor today, It is true that heads of the was one of the few British brokers to stay in the black in the six months to September. It posted pre-tax profits of 90 million yen (£346,000). Barings, which made Y2.3 billion, did best of the British bunch.

and others are said to be houses have invested too fits outched up by all the forconsidering quitting Japan much cash to pull out even eign securities firms in Tokyo. because of shrivelling profits though the Tokyo stock marand a belief that the Tokyo. ket's collapse this year has tend to be the most success-stock market is not about to shrunk trading volumes and ful." said Ben Griesby, the commission income. Foreign brokers, particu-

Japan's finance ministry show larly American ones, have also that Barclays de Zoete Wedd, been hit by Japan's waning which makes its debut on the love affair with Wall Street.

mon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Shearsoo Lehman and CS First Boston, all American, have flown. But it is also true that Salomoo Brothers continues to prosper. Salomon Worst hit in the foreign com-munity was County NatWest, per cent to Y5.0 billion in the keen to bow out.

April-September period, ab-Most foreign securities out 60 per cent of the total pro-

head of BZW in Tokyo. BZW, along with Britain's James Capel and Credit Lyonnais of France, only recently won seats on the exchange.

So far only Chemical Banking Corp has thrown in the towel its Tokyo offshoot, Chemical Securities (Japan), will put up the shutters at the end of this year. Morgan Grenfell, because it is dropping out of the securities business, is also apparently

Power selloff details this week

By MARTIN WALLER

week announce the price investors will have to pay for shares io the 12 electricity distribution companies in England and Wales, with all the indications pointing to a prospective yield of about 8.4 per cent.

Government advisers were closeted at Kleinwort Benson. the merchant bank handling the float for the government, late last night deciding how many shares will be issued. Today they will consider the probable price, ahead of impact day on Wednesday when it will be announced.

The advisers are likely to come up with three optional prices, probably 235p, 240p and 245p. The government has said 100p of this will be pavable in the first instalment.

At 240p, the government is looking to get the issue away yielding between 8.35 per cent and 8.45 per cent, a touch less than some in the City are hoping for. Every 5p movement on the price alters the yield up or down by just short of 0.2 per cent, and the advisers are therefore thicking in terms of a potential yield varying from 8.25 per cent to 8.5 per cent.

The decision on which of the three prices to opt for will not be taken until Wednesday. Advisers say they are braced for a fall in the stock market today as institutions try to tempt the price lower; a 60point fall on the FT-SE 100 index came shortly before impact day for water a year ago, and was promptly corrected the next day.

Among the 12 companies, there will be a variation of about 1 per cent in individual yields to reflect differing characters and prospects. At the bottom of the curve, at little more than 8, are likely to be boards such as Southern, Eastern, East Midlands and Londoo which have demographie trends in their favour and are viewed as least vulnerable to economie slowdown.

At the other end, offering 9 such as Northern, Manweb, South Wales and Southwest.

The government remains confident the issue will be a success at these levels, with various factors having moved the required yield down in recent weeks. Certain institutions, however, feel higher vields are necessary. One clear bear among City analysts is John Wilsoo at UBS-Phillips & Drew who regards this "the most expensive flotatioo

Foseco plans blockbuster defence

By MARTIN BARROW

FOSECO, the speciality chemicals and abrasives concern, is preparing a blockbusting profits forecast as part of its defence against a £236.8 million bostile takeover bid by

Burman Castrol.
Tom Long, chairman of
Foseco, and Bob Jordan, chief executive, spent the weekend putting the final touches to the company's defence document, which must be published by Thursday.

Analysts expect the document to be released tomorrow to avoid a clash with the electricity industry's impact

It seems likely that Foseco's defence, apart from attacking Burmah's own record in speci-



Final touches: Tom Long (left) and Bob Jordan who spent the weekend finalising the defence document

Burmah's own record in speciality chemicals, will forecast lion, according to Charles Pick

The company has already profits for the current year of Nomura, and £36.6 million, announced that there will be unchanged at 279p. Burmah that are comfortably ahead of estimated by Martin Glen at an exceptional credit of £3 shares were also unchanged at present market expectations. Shearson Lehman. However, million after the successful 440p.

Analysis had anticipated a fall recent events indicate that from £46.2 million before tax. Foseco may be ready to take

defence of patent actions, which began in 1982, in the United States.

The money was set aside in the form of an accrual charging £300,000 a year against trading profits.

Since then Foseco has received an £800,000 order for the immediate delivery of scalants to protect concrete from flash flooding in Saudi Arabia. Foseco has also completed

the sale of technology and assets from its high temperature insulation business to J&J Dysoo at an initial profit of almost £1 million.

Burmah, which is offering 275p a share in cash, has already acquired 14.6 per cent of Foseco in the market. On Friday, Foseco shares closed

Italy urges push-button VAT From Peter Gullford in BRUSSELS

ish disdain for paperwork and plus VAT numbers and the regime. French fears of tax fraud as total value of goods sold to At issue is the need for a watertight VAT collection sys-

replacing fiscal border checks when these disappear. To quell French fears of fraudulent traders claiming look very complicated.

breathing down its neck, the Commission is anxious to missed the idea of obligatory already file mandatory annual export lists as a heavy burden tax returns. Yes Commission is anxious to ensure that all forcign sales tally with those received by the importer. But most solutions oo offer involve deutions oo offer involve detailed listing of exports and commercial information," pean tax commissioner, is said Ann Robinson, head of the involve the involve that the confidentiality of sensitive the minimum tax returns. Its proposals many will be in operation by the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline. But the confidentiality of sensitive the commissioner, is agreement does not come said Ann Robinson, head of the minimum tax returns. Its proposals many will be in operation by the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline are the end of 1992 deadline. But the end of 1992 deadline are the en Eager to close the issue bethe IoD's policy unit. fore its EC presidency ends in

the ministers with a less bu- pressure, although others feel is beset with problems. She

EUROPEAN Community fi- reasscratic compromise. Trad- added paperwork may be a wants the regime to be transinance ministers will walk the crs would submit a quarterly small price to pay for a tional, running from 1993 to tightrope today between Brit-list of all their EC customers smooth, fraud-free VAT 1997, when VAT would be

they try once again to agree a them. Tighter co-operation the Italian finance minister, country as happens at present. common way of collecting with overseas authorities, an influential body of Eurovalue-added tax after 1992. including electronic data expean industrialists recently change, would enable Cus- complained that the VAT plan toms & Excise to test traders' would contradict the very estem for cross-border sales, returns and ensure that goods sence of the single market, sold matched those received. giving firms extra costs and But with British business overburdening tax inspectors. Brussels disagrees, saying goods being spirited away by government may not want companies would merely have foundulent traders claiming such a compromise. Last week to press a buttoo four times a

said Ann Robinson, head of urging the ministers to reach a soon, the deadline for a bor-Some of Britam's European leaving decisions on timing to most certainly be missed. December, Italy will present partners are under similar follow next year. But this, too,

charged in the country selling In a letter to Rino Formica, the goods, not in the receiver Several nations, including

Britain, fear this would unleash market forces on crossborder shopping and force VAT rates down, removing their coveted sovereignty over tax. They would rather see the "transitional" period remain open-ended.

Two-thirds of the 300-odd pieces to the single market jigsaw are now in place, and political agreement today, der-free community will al-

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Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end December 7. §Contango day December 10. Settlement day December 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won ounight or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when cleiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. Industrials S-Z 2 Marley 3 Helical Ba 5 Grampian Hd 6 Lex Service Sotors, Aircraft 10 FKJ (sa) Property 1 Br Land (as) Oil,Gas Electricals Asda _Scot TV Parkland 'A BAT (ma) Leica 8 Low & Bona Tate & Lyle Tesco (aa) Building Roads Wimpey G (22) Abbey Natio Coats Viyella (a Drapery,Stores TSB (sa) Boots jan Greene King

Portfolio PLATINUM

Bunks, Discount
is Ltd. Dufty Total Please take into account any minus signs

Industrials A-D

Motors, Aircraft

Industrials L-R

Bellway

Canning (W)

Rank Org (22)

Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday. WED THU

The weekend Platinum Portfolio prize of £12,000 is shared equally between Henry Sharp, of Epsom, Surrey, Phillip Harries, of Pembroke, Dyfed: Richard Budworth, of Notting Hill Gate, London; and Mina Jackson, of Poole, Dorset.

BRITISH FUNDS Prior Chige Int last on only Friday week yith SHORTS (Under Five Years) FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

2638m Corv. B-7s. 2005. 67% 4-7s.
2638m Trees 121% 2005.05 107% 0-4s.
1575m Trees 121% 2005.05 107% 0-4s.
1575m Trees 8-7s. 2007.05 75% 4-3s.
1670m Trees 8-7s. 2007.05 125% 4-3s.
1627m Trees 8-7s. 2005.07 112% 4-3s.
1627m Trees 8-7s. 2006.07 114% 4-3s.
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767m Trees 8-7s. 2006.07 114% 4-3s.
1628m Corv. 95. 2011. 25% 4-3s.
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INDEX-LINKED

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4850 Tross 3, 2% 1982

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17310 Tross 3, 2% 1986

17310 Tross 3, 2% 1986

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1250 Tross 3, 2% 2013

18500 Tross 3, 2% 2023

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never catch on. But just suppose

that it does. What might it mean?

A common view of Michael

Heseltine is that he would change

Since Mr Heseltine is fighting for

the support of Thatcher loyalists,

he naturally does nothing to

dispel this impression. But his

many recent speeches and books

point to a very different

In at least three crucial areas of

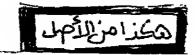
economic management - on

personal taxation, industrial policy and monetary control

what Mr Heseltine stands for is

more akin to revolution than

On personal taxation, Mr



rocito. e market on low onsider an imaginary word: Heseltinomics. It is not a simple word like Reaganomics or Thatcherism, words easily scanned, pronounced and, above all, repeated. It sounds clumsy and overcomplicated, a jumble of phonetic contradictions. The chances are that it will

MBER W

Economic consequences of Mr Heseltine

raising income taxes, albeit perhaps by stealth. One obvious alternative to poll tax would be a local income tax or an incomerelated community charge amounting to the same thing.

Another solution would be to combine the proposed shift of only the style of today's Conservatism, not its substance education spending to the central Exchequer and pay for this by abolishing the mortgage interest tax deduction, another disguised way of raising moome taxes. Abolishing mortgage relief would save the government £5.5 billion, exactly half the £11 billion raised at present by poll tax.

Either change would readily be recognised as indirect ways of raising personal income tax and they would overturn the fundamental fiscal axiom of the 1980s, that personal taxes can move only in one direction - down. As a result, it will become impos-Heseltine's aversion to poll tax is well known. But he must know that he can only abolish or seriously modify the poll tax by



believes passionately that government must support hightechnology research projects that are too big or too risky for individual companies to undertake on their own. "No government can avoid making strategic judgements about technologically advanced pro-rammes," he says.

Britain already spends as much as other European countries on government R&D, but this is concentrated in defence. To Thatcherites this might suggest the need to cut defence spending, but Mr Heseltine takes the opposite view. Since Britain's defence industry has turned into. a successful exporter with the aid of government support, this points to the need for more

government commitment to R&D outside the defence world, rather than a reduction in defence expenditure itself".

Mr Heseltine's heretical views on industry go well beyond defence and R&D spending.

All competition, industrial and trade policies, he points out, should also be co-ordinated at a European level to ensure that European companies continue to hold their own against both the Americans and Japanese. There is "one cardinal rule" that politicians must be sure to follow: "stop pretending that this sort of industrial support is a doctrinal intrusion into the exchange-rate policy. This has workings of the market place. It is attracted less attention than the an unavoidable part of today's other two areas, but is actually competitive world in which more surprising. In the last year

Britain should be determined to excel".

Some Thatcherites probably believe that Mr Heseltine cannot mean what he says. Presumably he is aware of the well-worn arguments against governments picking winners" among futuristic technologies. He must know about the repeated failure of uncompetitive "national champions" in such industries as computers, telecommunications and aerospace. But there is no evidence that he is convinced by such laissez-faire objections. His books and speeches never refer to Concorde or the British nuclear power programme. For him, the European Fighter Aircraft, the Airbus and the Esprit and Jessi semiconductor development programmes are all paragons of industrial success.

• Finally, there is monetary and

Mr Heseltine has become a passionate advocate of a politically independent Bank of England. This would manage interest rates and exchange rates with no direct supervision from the government or parliament, like the German Bundesbank.

A British Bundesbank would not only cure our chronic inflationary problems. Just as important, it would finesse the controversy on European Monetary Union: "If national governments have within their own national discretion subjected themselves to precisely the disciplines that are replicated in a European bank, allegations of infringed sovereignty are much diluted.

Does Mr Heseltine realise an independent Bank of England would almost certainly increase interest rates and guarantee defeat for the Tories in the next election? Presumably he does. But as a policy for the next parliament, central bank independence might be just the ticket: timed perfectly to clear up the mess caused by the preelection boomlet Britain is bound to have next year, whoever wins

WHILE anxiety over the Gulf is keeping investors on tenter hooks, one oil share is finding increasing favour with the market, Ultramar, long regarded as an ugly duckling.

conclusion.

evolution.

The share price, at 332p, has not been a marvellous performer over the past year. Helped by upgraded forecasts after the group's recent strong third quarter figures, the odds are that Ultramar at current levels could prove cheap on a year's view.

The strength of third quarter profits, which all but trebled from £15.5 million to £44.6 million, owed much to stock profits of £11.7 million. Even stripped of these, there can be little carping about a replacement cost profits increase of 51.6 per cent.

The fundamental improvement in the margins of downstream operations should cootinue in Ultramar's final quarter and because the recent higher world oil price had only one month's positive impact on upstream operations, the best of the higher oil price benefit is yet to come.

Nine months profits at £78.9 million (£76.2 million) are only just ahead, but that is a product of looking at sterling profits rather than the fundamental dollar earnings. Year-end estimates suggest Ultramar will comfortably exceed 1989's net profit of £102.2 million. One possible outcome is for 1990 profits of £116.5 million, though some are expecting as much as £130 million.

The profits range for 1991 is wide, running from £112.5 million up to £170 million, though world events will determine where profits finally land. Followers of oil shares need no reminder that even one week is a long time in the business.

Projected profits growth in 1990 and 1991 put the shares at 332p on a prospective rating of 10.5 and 9.4 respectively. The projected yield remains than 35 per cent discount to Insurers estimated net asset value A CRUMB of optimism went

looks too big a gap.

One analyst, while conceding Ultramar's defensive meritary meritary and suggestion that rates are beginning. its in markets, suggests it ning to harden sent shares would be wrong to get too leaping, with General Ac-euphoric about a single set of cident gaining 20p to 465p oo quarterly results. Others ex- Friday alone. Investors have

Ugly duckling Ultramar starts to look like a swan



Hopeful prospect: John Darby, Ultramar chairman

pect a wider investment recognition will lead to a bounce in the share price to the 420p level, at which point the price earnings ratio would be 13.2. As John Darby, the chairman, would agree, Ultramar looks

a long way among the compos-

been waiting for good news in the industry for so long, they will now jump at anything. This new found confidence

looks bizarre since three of the main companies had just reported aggregate losses of £137 million for the first nine months of the year. The composites have now outperformed the FT all-share index by almost 5 per cent in the last three months.

Some rates are indeed hardening. Royal's decision to increase domestic structure premiums by 10 per cent from the beginning of the month Halpern recovery.

will doubtless be followed by others. Also, index-linking means many householders will face premium increases of more than 20 per cent in the new year. But suggestions of a recovery have been greatly exaggerated. Commercial property premiums are still softening, in spite of increas-ing fire claims. There are no signs of a recovery in the vital American market.

Royal's solvency margin, the industry measure of claims paying ability, has fallen to 35 per cent, the lowest for 16 years. The group insists there will be no rights issue, but as the recent rise shows insurance investors are emotional types. If cash call fears re-emerge, the sector could fall from grace as quickly as it arrived.

Burton Group

SIR Ralph Halpern's depart ture from the Burton Group cannot change the appalling trading conditions in which the company finds itself but it does clear the path for Burton's recovery. Latterly, under Sir Ralph's reign, the Burton board had a siege mentality which was increasingly at odds with the City. The board appeared divided. Changes which should have been made were not made quickly

Sir Ralph's departure appears to have encouraged a new openness. Last week's figures were presented in the Burton. Pre-tax profits for the year to end-September were £133 million, a fall of 39 per cent. Sales rose 5 per cent to £1.74 billion and earnings per share fell 34 per cent to 17.3p.
The final dividend has been cut to 3p (6.4p), making 6p for the year, a fall of 35 per cent.

Things are expected to get worse in the current year. But Burton shares have been trading on a sub-normal rating for so long that even assuming pre-tax profits fall to £95 million next year, the shares at 78p are trading at only seven times earnings and are yield-ing 10 per cent. The upturn in trading conditions is a long way off but the shares are worth buying for the post-

Split over passport for investment

EC NOTEBOOK

SQUABBLING will resume today over the European Commission's market in iovestment services, which Britain and other "liberals", such as Germany and the Netherlands, want opened wider to competition than France and

Brussels is proposing a single "passport" for investment companies seeking foreign clients. But the French and the Italians want to retain the right to issue a special visa for "off-market" trading done outside stock exchange structures. This is to protect inves-tors, they say, but Londoo suspects a Latin conspiracy to protect their stock market mooopolies instead. Neither side is likely to back down during a meeting of ministers in Brussels today.

BRITAIN'S insurance industry, widely rated as the aim to stop governments most competitive in Europe, choosing domestic companies most competitive in Europe, could take quite a knocking when the EC's new insurance. regime enters fally into force, according to Arthur Anderson, the management con-

Foreign insurers could swallow up half the general insurance market in the United munications, transport, water ional regulators for the Kingdom and a quarter of the and energy, Brussels wants present, while EC assistance life and pensions market by publically-appointed auditors should be used to ensure an

1995. Banks could also poach up to a fifth of the European life and pensions sector from traditional insurance com-

Aggressive French companies will see rich pickings io the United Kingdom as well as among their under-insured Italian, Spanish and Portuguese neighbours. Many small life insurers in the Uoited Kingdom could go to the wall, says the study, Insurance in a Changing Europe, 1990 to 1995. The study also predicts greater use of direct media and telephone sales as customer awareness grows.

☐ AMBITIOUS moves to encourage cross-border hidding for public contracts, which without giving foreigners a fair chance, are stumbling at the last fence, Britain is not pleased at the way Brussels proposes to look into companies' books to check that they are playing by the rules.

For contracts in telecom-

to do the inspecting. Many contractors in these four lucrative sectors are private and therefore harder to monitor, it

Britain says the market, oot the government, should choose the inspectors. ☐ SOME of the world's biggest private courier companies have said the European Community's over-protected postal monopolies could do

with a strong dose of free

believes.

competition. In a discussion paper unveiled in Brussels, the European Express Organisation claims the Post, Telephones and Telegraph's (PTT) stran-glehold over mail deliveries between member states violates EC rules, making matters worse in an increasingly depressed market. Royal Mail and the Dutch PTT are already more streamlined

petition, but others are not. The courier companies concede that local mail could remain in the hands of nat-

because of private com-

even spread of mail services in poorer regions. Brussels will unveil a green paper on the matter next year.

☐ EUROPE'S growing number of cross-border commuters are beginning to play havoc with the authorities responsible for deciding where they officially belong. This daily migration has prompted Brussels to prepare a document ironing out the legal ruffles caused by cross-fronner employment in the Community. The report should be ready by the end of

the year. "People commute as swiftly from Brussels to France, Holland and Germany as they do from Bristol to London," Jean Degimbe, head of the employment directorate aod a Belgian, said.

The document could help decide where workers should register, pay tax and receive social security, and travellers could eventually clear Customs more quickly. But M Degimbe admits it would be hard to control the many Belgians and others who live just over the border to avoid high taxes in their home COUNTY.

PETER GUILFORD

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Mercury likely to speed interim profits at Cable and Wireless

A HEALTHY advance in profits should be reported by Cable and Wireless, the international telecommunications group, benefiting from a strong increase at its Mercury Communications subsidiary. Lord Young of Graffham, C&W's chairman, will report his first set of results since taking over from Lord Sharp last month. Mercury will be the star performer, with its contribution expected to jump from £14 million to £40 million. Further news isawaited on the recently-announced duopoly review. Bobby Phillips at County NatWest WoodMac expects interim pre-tax profits, which

are due on Wednesday, to rise from £241 million to £300 million. Market forecasts range from £290 million to

£320 million. TODAY

Interinse: Alan Paul, Goldsmiths, Group, Hartand Simon Group, Merchant Retail Group, Personal Assets Trust. Finals: Diploma, Glasgow Income Trust, Millwall Holdings. Economic statistics: Manufacturers' and distributors' stocks (third quarter – previsional), gross domestic product (output-based) (third quarter – preliminary).

TOMORROW

Final pre-tax profits at the ECC Group, the industrial minerals and construction company, are expected to slump from £150.6 million to £96 million, according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £80 million to £105 million. Difficult trading in frozen

foods, together with restructuring will hold back profits growth at Hazlewood Foods, the Derby group. Half-year taxable profits are expected to

Despite the slowdown in summer charter traffic, BAA,

even earlier contract. "Once concern about slower property you get used to all the rules | sales at Lynton and the decline and regulations, it's just like in traffic growth. BAA may working on a building site issue a long-term forecast on

"Mind you, we do have to be a Tim Coombs at County bit careful with all our NatWest is looking for interim pre-tax profits of £205 million



Lord Young: half-time profits may top £300 million

Interims: BAA. Beboock International. CML Microsystems. Erskine House Group, Fleming High income Investment Trust, Grampian Television, Haziswood Foods, JF Fledgeling Japan, Martin Curris European Investment Trust, Filtz Design Group, River & Mercantile American Capital and Income Trust, Scantronic Holdings, Tie Rack, Young and Co's Brewery.
Finels: Cosalt, ECC Group, F&C Europrust, Govett Strategic Investment Trust.

mic statistics: Finished stud consumption and stock changes (third – provisional), London and Scottish banks' monthly statement (October), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (October).

WEDNESDAY

Third-quarter profits at BAT intentions of Sir James Gold-Industries are expected to be smith, who recently decided to significantly down, largely because of a turnround in the world and concentrate on the financial services division, reflecting Eagle Star's results. 27 per cent stake in RHM UBS Phillips & Drew has through his Sunningdale inpencilled in pre-tax profits of £98 million, against £404 million. Market forecasts range Court is looking for final pre-

Courtuilds, the chemicals and Interim pre-tax profits at industrial materials group, to Whithread & Co, the brewing-

intensely competitive milling and baking market. The hot summer weather will have held back sales of bread and will have also restricted sales at Mr Kipling cakes, which could be down by 10 per cent.

News is awaited on the withdraw from the business environment. Sir James has a

vesiment vehicle. Tim Potter at Smith New from £97 million to £115 tax profits of £165.5 million, million. days against £176.5 million. Mar-Kleinwort Benson expects ket forecasts range from £165 interim pre-tax profits at million to £168 million.

advance from £70.9 million to to-restaurants group, are ex-£85 million, although this is at pected to climb from £129

millioo to £141 million, iocluding £12 millioo from property, according to Goof Collyer at Couoty. This is at the lower end of forecasts which rise to £152 million. Beer volumes should be

Interims: BAT Industries, Bogod Group, Brown Shipley Holdings, Cable and Wireless, Courtaulds, Forward Group, Fulcrum Investment Trust, Golden Hope Plantations, Hogg Robinson, Readicut International, Sketchley, Whitbread

Finals: Radio Clyde, Shani Group. Economie statistics: Construction — new orders (September -provisional).

THURSDAY

British Gas is expected to see interim net income jump from according to BZW, although the first-half results are of little relevance as the group makes most of its money during the wioter mooths. The dividend should give a better iodication of full-year intentions and British Gas is expected to lift the interim from 3.2p to between 3.6p and 3.75p.

Rothmaos International the tobacco and luxury goods group, is expected to announce pre-tax profits of £235 millioo for the half-year, against £225.9 million, according to Nyren Scott-Malden at BZW.

Rothmans, which is in the process of bidding for the remainder of JP Carroll, the Irish tobacco group where it has a 38.7 per cent stake, will benefit from its interests in the fast-expanding luxury goods market, including its 56 per cent holding in Dunhill and a 47 per cent stake in Cartier.

Interims: Amber Industrial Holdings, British Ges, Bulgin (AF), City of London PR Group, Davy Corporation, Portsmouth Water, Rothmans International, Sandvik AB, Scotlish Asian Investment Co, Volex Group, Govett Atlantic Investment Trust, Morland & Co, Powell Duffryn. Economic statistics: New earnings survey 1990, part E, balance of payments, current account and overseas trade figures (October).

FRIDAY

Interime: Angle American Corpora-tion of South Africa, Black Arrow Group, TR Property Investment Finals: Regina Health & Beauty Economic statistics: Building soci-eties' monthly figures (October), engineering sales and orders (September).

PHILIP PANGALOS

THE TIMES CITY DIARY challenged them to think of day by forcing the culprits to **Swiss sorrow** fill in a long and complex collective nouns for four City questionnaire about the trip.

at closure

SAD news for the building sector. Swiss Bank Corporation is shutting its specialist building research, sales and market-making activities by the end of this year. The team moved across to SBC with the rest of Savory Milln but actually dates back to 1966 and its predecessor, Milln and Robinson, which took on Bob Erith as specialist building analyst from the industry in that year. From then on, whenever City analysts awards lists were published, Erith and his team were regularly at the head of them.

The news comes in the team's last bulletin, published over the weekend and fittingly headed Valete. "We're trying to do it in as civilised a way as possible," says Erith, who retains his post as chairman of SBC's Equities Group in London but will be devoting more time to corporate banking work. Of his fellow analysts. Adrian Goodall has beeo promoted to the primary equities team and Richard Hopewell - who is half-Russian - is being posted to Moscow, and Howard Proctor is joining Panmure Gordon. Most of the others have lined. up posts elsewhere.

PR prattology

A PARTY of automotive analysis who travelled to France last week as guests of Lucas Industries struck on an amusing way to spend a threehour coach ride. Their hosts funch."

types - finance directors, fund managers, analysts and public relations advisers. The group, including Bob Bucknell of Smith New Court and John Lawson of Nomura, rose to the occasion with such gems as "a litter of analysts", "a coven of finance directors" and "an indexation of fund managers". Other popular choices included "an underperformance of fund managers" and - as yet another dig at finance directors - "a lack of financial principles". Worst off were the PR advisers, variously described as "a "a blither of PR men" and "a regurgitation of PR men". Bernard Carey, head of cor-porate communications at Lucas, took his revenge the next

祭中

"Please hurry up, I've another five Eurotunnel shareholders to see before

Flowering Bush TREVOR Bush, the SG Warburg director who did much to build up the group's inter-national banking links, has resigned to take up a senior

position with NatWest Capital Markets. Bush, a former director of the bank and director of Warburg Securities, is due to take up his post shortly before Christmas. "I was offered an excellent position with a firstclass institution," says Bush, aged 44, who began his career at Midland Bank and went on to join Guinness Mahon in 1974. At Warburg, he ran the commercial paper operation and played a key role in developing the international anking division. He joins NatWest as a senior director, dealing with loan syndication and commercial paper.

Health winning

THE decision by Lufthansa oot to ban smoking on its domestic flights after all, because German passengers do not like being told what to do, is, it seems, doing little to boost the popularity of its new Berlin route. So many other airlines have now introduced services there that healthconscious travellers have been left with plenty of alternative choices. Apart from regulars such as Air France and British Airways, SAS and Finnair have both launched services. while Lufthansa has tried to go one better by introducing a

direct flight to Newark in an attempt to snare the lucrative North American market. But even the best laid marketing plans can, go astray. A sched-uled Lufthansa evening flight to Gatwick left the ground recently with only 13 out of 140 seats filled. But far from admitting defeat, the airline says it intends to rise to the challenge. "British Airways has to take us very seriously over the next few years, warns Klaus Ulrich Möller, a spokesman for the Lufthansa

Time servers THE news that Willmott

Dixon, the private construc-

tion group, has signed a £6.25 nullion contract to refurbish C Wing at Pentonville leaves Reg Drewer, the company's site manager, contemplating the prospect of another twoyear "stretch" in the north London prison. Drewer has now been "inside" longer than many of the inmates, having slip from £24.5 million to worked on a series of contracts | between £20 million and £24 at the prison for Willmott million. Dixon since 1987, including a bath-house, visitors' unit and D wing He is not the only the civil airports operator, long-server, since ganger Mick | should see a healthy increase Smith and labourer Ron Prior | in earnings, helped by a strong are part of his regular "firm", performance from the sched-while contract manager Bert uled market. Clements was involved in an However, there is some anywhere else," says Drewer. traffic.

equipment." JON ASHWORTH (£186 million). A rugby match pulsating with heart and character keeps a record crowd of 12,000 on its toes at Welford Road

Rowell foresees no foxes upsetting his chicken coop

JACK Rowell and Stuart solve the conundrum of how Barnes are not men who count but even they conceded on away opponents whom they Saturday that some hitherto could not beat on their own unidentified foxes will have to enter the coop if Bath are to let scoreline, three penalty goals the Courage Chubs Champto one, in a forward-domitory at Welford Road has heart and character which given them a two-point cush- kept a crowd approaching ion at the top of the first 12,000 on their toes throughdivision with a same in hand and home advantage in March on both clubs. against last season's cham-

pions, Wasps "Our next league game is home to Moseley and we will prepare for that as carefully as for Leicester away," Stuart Barnes, the Bath captain, said. We will take nothing for

By the time of that match in January, Barnes will have taken the prolonged rest for which a groin injury which has grumbled on since May has been crying out. He held in check against Leicester, conceded the goalkicking to Webb, and will cross his fingers that he can get through the club's next game, against Leicester in the

Pilkington Cup. Rowell, the Bath coach, is wary of an overloaded pro-gramme in the new year which draw. may deplete his playing It was a just decision. Bath strength. Already Bath have had been denied two first-half heen without Egerton, tries, once when Guscott over-Chilcott and Cronin for lengthy periods but nourish move out of deep defence, the hopes that all three international forwards will be fit unsighted for Hall's surge to after Christmas and that Si-mon Halliday, the former Of five penalty opportu-

By BRYAN STILES

YOU would be hard pressed to

find a more streetwise gang than the big bully boys from Orrell. Give them an inch and they will

steamroller a team with a rolling maul capable of squashing the

At least the battered Bristol

of what Colin McFadycan, their

coaching director, was writing

about in the match programme

on Saturday when he said he

wanted his young charges to

acquire more street wisdom. They cannot have had a more

painful first-hand lesson this

season in the mean skills of

denying the opposition pos-session, pressurising them into

retreat, and driving through to

All that was missing from the Orrell gang's repertoire was a

touch of finesse behind the pack

that would have converted all

the possessinn into a even bigger deluge of points in rival the 60

they picked up against North-amptoo in their previous Cour-

age Clubs Championship game.

three goals and twn penalty goals to a penalty goal consoli-dates Orrell's position in the

This victory, by three tries.

create scoring chances.

ve a clearer idea nov

meanest of defences.

England centre, is making encouraging progress after his midsummer ankle operation and is getting the whiff of wintergreen in his nostrils. Leicester, meanwhile, must

to prop up their season with a their chickens prematurely sustained cup run by beating patch. It was an old-fashioned ionship slip this season. Vic- nated match stuffed full of out and reflected huge credit

When that attendance figure is confirmed it will constitute a record for the league, Leicester's being the biggest ground in the country outside. Twickenham and this being their best league gate. The Leicester supporters so nearly received the share of the spoils they craved in a pulsating finale when their team, aided by a succession of penalty awards for offside, at last broke free of the vice in which Bath gripped them during the

They forced a five-metre scrum. Richards picked up and drove over the line, but the bodies of Barnes and Robinson came between the ball and the ground to deny him a try, the conversion of which would have earned the

ran his wing after a superb second when the referee was

spirit and commitment with the

introduction of league rugby,

Bristol mauled by

by raw technique

in the second half. Leicester had but three kicks at goal throughout, all through Liley, who was marginally short with a monster from nearly 60 metres and pushed a secondhalf dropped goal wide.

It was magnificent disci-pline from Bath, whose de-fence withstood everything under the sort of pressure which saw five kicks charged down within a ten-minute period of the first half. Leicester nearly matched it but they could not match the firepower of the Bath forwork was a credit to them but they were always being forced

With Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, in the crowd, Robinson gave a powerful hint that Back's education has still some way to go and Redman gave a marvel-lous display in the lineout during the second half, and about the rest of the field. Leicester had the satisfaction of the only heel against the head and a storming display from Gissing until a damaged ankle ligament re-

stricted his mobility and may keep him out of the cup match; flamsey, the Bath centre, limped off with a tweaked hamstring which could have the same effect but there can be no doubt that Bath-Leicester: the Sequel will carry the same drawing power. SCOMERS: Leicester: Pennity gest: Liley.
Bert: Pennity gest: Webb (S).
LEICESTER: J Liley. S Evars, I Bates, P
Dodge. R. Underwood: B Smith, A
Kardooni; S Redfern, C Treaster, W
Filchardson, J Walls, A Glasing, T Smith, N
Back, O Richards.
BATH: J Webb; A Swift, J Barnesy trap: S
Krughd, J Gascott, A Adebayc; S Barnes,
R Hill: V Ubogu, G Dese, R Lee, J Hell, M
Hasg, N Redmin, A Robinson, S Ojornob.
Reference M Baytins (Gloucostambre).



Pumas bid proud farewell after amicable

By GERALD DAVIES

Berberians Argentina ...

THE sponsors preferred that-this be known as the Amicable march, with the prefix "Scot-tish" omitted. And very amicable it turned out to be; more amicable, at least, than the England and Scotland matches, in which scant kindness had been shown towards the visitors as large scores were registered.
Admittedly, the Argentinians lost again, the fifth defeat of their tour; but against the more accommodating Barbarians they were allowed a better conceptibility to selves a commodating the conceptibility and selves a commodating the selves and the conceptibility and selves a commodating the selves and the selves are selves as the selves

opportunity to salvage some pride before going home. The Barbarians, who played with less cohesion in the early stages, had sufficient rare talent to ensure victory by four goals, a by and two penalty goals to a

goal, a penalty try, a by and two penalty goals.
Two gifted players rose above-the rest and made the difference. the rest and made the difference. It has been many a long day since the quality of centre threequarter play can have held such a decisive influence. It was a joy to watch Craig Innes's speed off the mark and his penetrating direct runs being balanced by the delicate insouciance of the more laid-back Mark Ring with his little chip.

Mark Ring, with his little chip here, a fine jink there. Each played inthiovely of the other; the concentrated urgency other; the concentrated urgency of the New Zealander countered by the diverting coolness of the Welshman. Innes was impadent in his hurry to get down to things while Ring, as if his mind was elsewhere but not quite above the clouds, had all the time in the world. They were seen to good effect in Crossan's tries.

Argentina had Arbizu and Camardon, who constantly drew attention. Their team had begun purposefully and at speed, with vivid combined play from Villalonga, Etchegoyen and, until he was asked by the referee to go off with a severely gashed head. Garreton. They were powerfully effective in the driving manls, and caused severe discomfort in the Barbar-ians scrum. An early penalty try

Meson converted, gave evi-dence of this.

Meson split the Barbarian

defence apart for Cuesta Silva's try. The couple of penalties the centre also locked gave a comfortable but unexpected lead of a time when their opponents had yet to visit the

minute, it was, typically, lanes and Ring who created the damage to send Crossan over for the first try. Getting into their stride, a clever chip and gather from Ring began a scintillating Barbarian move which ended with Evans running in for the

with Evans running in for the score. Hodgkinsoo converted both as well as adding a penalty to close the gap to one point.

The game spluttered in the second half, bringing life only in spasms. Chalmers, Crossan and Jones (his first try at the Arms Park) scored for the Barbarians, two of which Hodgkinson converted. Meson converted his verted. Meson converted his own try for the touring team. Hugo Porta, who missed the match with a hamstring injury, has accepted an invitation to play in the Barbarians' Easter tour of Wales in March.

GOOF SALES

Carle . . .

PATE STREET

Park Park

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State of the state

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Paris ...

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18 ATTES 1 - 18 ATTES 4-

State of the

13:124.16 24.

Barnet through BARNET will travel to Old Reedonians on Saturday in the fourth round of the Provincial Insurance Cup after beating Thamesians yesterday, 29-6 (Barry Trowbridge writes). The RFU ordered the tie, which Barnet originally won 34-25, to be replayed following an appeal by Thamesians.

By BARRY TROWERIDGE

players are encouraged to stay Rossivn Park ... Bath, their biggest local rival, can still rely on attracting players because of their success in recent seasons. How much more compenove would the Bristol team be with the services of two of their former players, Barnes and Webb, now influential fig-ures in the Bath side?

drives were a joy to watch, showed Bristol what was in store when a rolling maul took play into the 22-metre area in the third minute and Heslop, the England wing playing in the centre, cut through to score a delightful try near the posts for

Strett to convert.
With Kimmins and Cusani adding their considerable bulk in the loose to their profitable lineout work. Orrell gnawed away at the Bristol line for most of the half. Bristol managed only a penalty goal by Lenthall as Cusack and Halsall added tries for Orrell by half-time to stretch

break must have been how to achieve a bigger return for all that pressure. They did not manage it, scoring only 12 more points through a gem of a try by Morris, a second one from Haisall, a penalty try, and four kicks from Strett.

RICKS IFOM STIFFE.

SCORERS: Edward: Perestry goel: Lanthell.
Orreit: Prise: Heelop, Custack, Haiself (2),
Morris, perestry by. Conversione: Strett
(3). Peanetry goels: Syrret (2).

EARSTOL: M. Lenthell; J. Johnston, R.
Krabba, O. Wring, P. Hult; O. Thomes, J.
Oevie; D. Hirkins, A. Lapthrope, O. Hickey, A.
Dun, J. Morrison, P. Adams, O. Eves, J.
Horrobin.

Weakened Wasps do little Strong Wakefield to reward widow's loyalty

INJURIES have deprived Wasps of any great continuity this season, and little had changed on Saturday when they heat Rosslya Park by a try and three penalty goals to a try and two penalty goals at a wind-

XV on the sick list and Rendall of Rob Andrew.

The Orrell team-talk at the

first division and pushes Bristol nearer the relegation zone. The West Country team will hope to have repaired the damage before their next league game, in Their biggest problem is that the spream of talented West monal Ground seems to have

wanted to be that bored. I'd

and Probyn, the England props, displaying their prowess - with full consent of the club - in warmer climes, Wasps scraped home mainly thanks to the boot

They can boast only four men who have played in all six Courage Clubs Championship games so far. A spectator at those matches, and at every other Saturday game besides, was Mary Tootell. With the jocular air of contempt that stems only from familiarity, she showing. Park were little better, summed up beautifully: "If I but with both sides winning

have got married again." Genuinely not a criticism of a Genuinely not a criticism of a relationship gone wrong, this was expert analysis. Aged 62 and widowed for nine years, she has followed Wasps since 1970, when she lived in Greenford, and reckons to travel some and reckons to travel some 8,000 miles o year on public transport to watch her friends, for that is what they are, play. Besides being on hand with a present for each player's birth-

Living now in Christchurch, Dorset, a bome game alone constitutes a 13 to 14-hour day. Speaking with traces of a soft Irish accent and endlessly sparkling eyes, she said: "For my sins, I'm going to West Hardepool next week... I bet they lose. They will if they play like that."

If Wasps are to do both themselves and their most loyal supporter proud when they venture north next week for a Pilkington Cop tie, they will have to improve on Saturday's

plenty of clean ball at lineouts, mainly through Kinsey and Dear, it should have been

Smith touched down in the right-hand corner after Andrew dashed to the blind side of a scrum after four minutes, though a penalty goal by Graves and a try by Dear, after excellent support from Moon, put Park 7-4 up at the break. Andrew kicked two penalty goals for Wasps in the first ten minutes of the second half, but Graves squared things with one of his own with five minutes left. From the restart, Essenhigh was penalised for obstruction; Andrew did the rest.

SCORERS: Wespe, Try: Smith, Penalty-goate: Andrew (3). Roselyn Parte Try: Deer. Penalty goate: Graves (2). WASPE: S Plann; S Smrt. O Hopley, R Lozowell, O Childs: R Andrew, C Wright; O Holmes, A Shranons, 1 Dunaton, M Rose, R Kinsey, S C'Leary, M White, O Pyer. POSSLYN PARK: J Graves: S Hunter, K Wyles, G Lebu, M Thomes: A Holder, R Moor: P Essenhigh, S Devies, M Horrocks-Taylor, T Hyde, S Foulds, S Desr, M NIII, A Brooks.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

pack a revelation

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

Wakefield Coventry . SATURDAY'S victory, by three goals, two tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a try, strongly ouggested that Wakefield's reputation as the home of inspired handling but vulner-able forward play is out of date. The introduction of Latham e front row and the return of Stewart were key factors, while Garnet, their chunky flanker, contributed telling runs. Their pack, though outrumped

essure during a nervous start. For Coventry, whose tackling faltered, Angell impressed at stand-off half, and Pickup, at No. 8, was the best of the pack.

After 20 minutes, Scully
drove, then put Rawnsley over from the short side of a rolling maul. Atkinson converted his first try, which followed a break Barley, to give Wakefield a

Weits 3. Tiend division north east:
Brentwood 8, Westpät 12: Cansstrigien 6.
Old Edwardians 9; Colchesse 5, Romford
and Galas Perk 3; Heriow 36, West
Norfolk 12: Seffron Weiden 8, Canwey
Istand 34. Thend divisions north week
Fullertans 0, Grassinoppers 23;
Kingsburiens 11, Upper Cappon 16;
Updisign 10, Letchworth 58; Webwyn 4
Hordroft 19. Third divisions south east:
Chichester 16, Horsteam 16; Hove 21;
Gillingham A 9; Old Becontamines 14,
Bognor 3; Old Juddan 6, Cheston Park 6.
Third division south week Alton 11, Old
Whogstitum 5; East-gold 6, Old Emersus 6;

He scored again from Bowers's pass after slick work by Scully, Atkinson and Garner, but Coventry pulled back through Shaw's debut try while Rawnsley was off for treatment. When Scully finally released after clinical Wakefield scrummaging, Barley made the half-break, slipped a pass to Atkinson, and Bowers scored. Angell hared in for a remarkable solo try from 70 yards but Atkinson rounded off a fine

performance by helping to set up Bowers's second try. Atkinson converted to total 20 points.

SOIL COLIVERTED TO TOTAL 20 POINTS.
SCORERR: Waterfield, Tries: Atthoon (2), Bowers (2), Rewrigley, Conventions: Alterson (3), Penelly goule: Addition (2), Coventy, Tries: Shaw, Argell, Couverable: Mr Fattr.
WAREFIELD: R Bowers: M Harrison, A Andrison, S Earley, R Thompson: S Townsed, o Sculey, R Lethern, S Cruse, R Gurman, T Garnett, P Wood, P Stewart, P Clayton, M Hawnise, COVENTRY: M Fattr. K Shaw, S Chepman, M Laley, S Hall, R Angel, A Savaga; G Troglage, O Sharp, R Hardwick, S Fern, S Smith, R Mackle, P Thomas, I Plckup.
Referee: C High (Manchester).

Scotland found four matches in eight days at this level was eight days at this level was beyond reasonable physical demands. Against the United States they lost through injury Andy Irvine, John Gibson and Kevin Rafferty. They were unable to reproduce the form they had shown in their victory over France and could not represent France and could not prevent the Eagles scoring tries by Gary Townsend, Ken Bousefield and Blane Warhurst.

Blaina out as upsets strike Cup

0 at Felinfoel.

Blains were favoured to reach the fourth round after beating Abertillery, of the premier division, earlier in the week, but feil to tries by Gary Thomas and Gary Davies. Wrexham were climinated by Sarth Clausese

Quins have ball but are going nowhere with it

By PETER BILLS

Harlequins. Northampton.

HARLEQUINS achievement in reaching the Christmas/New Year break in the Courage Clubs Championship programme in joint second place should be tempered by the flaws apparent in their performance at the Stoop Memorial Ground on

Northampton, a spirited dis-play against Bath excepted, have torn up few trees in the first division this season, yet Hark-quins inability to put to the sward opponents of modest stature must have been a matter of concern to the club's coaching

Harleouins forwards carned sufficient possession in their matches here and against Bath to expect enterprise and executoon in terms of tries scored by their colleagues behind the scrum. It has not happened and

A plettura of penalties under-lined Pears's potency but Ed-wards's late try after a 70-yard unless the club can solve this movement emphasised what problem they cannot expect in night to have been possible for emerge victorious from league
visus to Orrell, Letecster and
Gloucester in the new year.

It is said that Jack Rowell, the

Harlequins earlier.
SCORERS: Harlequine: Try: Edwards.
Conversion: Pears Pennity goals: Pears
(2).

Hortsenform: Pennity goals: Senie

It is said that Jack Rowell, the
Bath coach, was mightily concerned after 20 minutes against
Harlequins last weekend but his
injured prop. Gareth Chilcoit,
told him: "Don't worry, we
might not be getting the ball but
that doesn't matter because they
are going nowhere with it."

This is the essence of HarleThis is the essence of Harleare going nowhere with it."

This is the essence of HarleReferent E Morrison (Gloucester).

quins' difficulty. Harriman and Wedderburn look penetrative, pacy wings ready for exploita-unn. Carling, when he is fit, ought to be capable of putting them away, yet there is no direction from half-back nor decisive insertion from full

Pears defies deselection because his goalkicking is win-ning matches for the club. Luxton offers neither the searing break nor fast, flat and lengthy ss to speed the threequarters

On their way.

Up front, Coker's forthright play in the loose and lineout is making a mockery of Oxford's decision to omit him from University match contention. Winterbottom's ureless foraging mented greater use of the loose ball which Harlequins

Northampton were a disappointment, lacking direction and speed up front

21 Serace

Besterd 10 Sale 19 Bedford: Tries: Glover, Young. Cox; Ferrer Sale: Try: Stansfeld Peer Booth. Dropped goal: Shuffebothern. Headingley 7 Gesterin 19 L Irlah contit: Tries: Russell, Leonard, Core beass, Pes: Gaborissa, Waterlos: Bracegrale, Core Alchison, Peor. 15 L Scottish

Richmond: Thy: Hutton, Core Livesay, Pener Livesay (3) Landon Scottlett: Trest Necture, Doon, Milerti, Rannett, Const Greden (3) Penes Greden (3) Dropped goels; Crama (2), Herrold.

Websfield 32 Covenity 10
Websfield: Tries: Aliunson (2), Bowers
(2), Re-milley. Come: Aliunson (3), Parm:
Aliunson (2), Covenity: Tries: Shew,
Angel. Com: Febru.



McEwan's National League Gate: Tries: Swan, Uddle (2), Coner Dods 3), Pens: Dods (3), Currie: Tries: Nolan, Wilson. Con: Donaldson. Pens: Boroughanuir: Try: Hall. Con: Walker. 35 Kelev 12 Jed-Forset Triset Hughes, Amos, Amestrono, Raeburn, Kimpstrick, Stown, Core McKechnie (3), Peess: McKechnie (3), Kalect Fryt, Jeffrey, Core Barton, Peess: Barton (2), Makrose 10 Heriots FF 12 Halvase: Yrles: Servit, Hogo, Cost: Bairs, Harlote FP. Trises: Allingham, Robertson. Cost: Glasgow (2). Saltirix 3 Edisburgh A 35 Panis Shepherd (r).

Serverts Mel 14 Glasgow HK 15

Serverts Melville FP: 7 ries: MacKorde
(2), Penis: Wyte, Laune, Glasgow High-Kelmande: Tries: Murphy, McDermid, Hay Cores: Hay (2). Hay Coes: Hay (?). Studing Co 32 Edichurgh W 22

Saring County: Trise: Logar, Bruce, Ireland. Cone: MacDonald (2). Pens; MacDonald (3). Edinburgh Wandersna: Tress: Throssell (2), Harston, Cone. Putray (2), Peac Putray, Eropped goet: Craig.

Second division All Ireland League First division Gerryowen . Commution Shervion Ballymana Lanadowne St Mary's Col Instonians Second division Club matches Rugby 60 Yale Of Lane 6
SCOTLAND: McEsser's League: Trind division: Howe of File 18, Clariston 9: Paebles 28, Sugger 20, Harriand 20, Trindy Academicals 10: Gordonisms 5, Haddington 22, Wagoursster 33, Aberdeen GSFP 0: Grangemouth 18, Portobake FP 15: Perthalws 14, Datziel HSFP 6: Fourth division: East KEntide 18, Hutchesons-Abyssans 12, ST Boswells 6, Greenock Wanderes 6: Liernore 28, Edinburgh University 15: Waystoers 13, Morgan Academicals 4: Durnines 15, Carlina Culeens Park 6: Paraculk 20, Lindingow 13, Filts Sevision: Linkingow 13, Filts Sevision: Linkingow 13, Filts Sevision: Linkingow 19, Claratonicals 3: Hitloos 27, Broughton FP 9: Aberdeenshire 3, Abos 41; Murrayfield 8, Madras College FP 21; Stewarty 18, Penory 12, North Servick 40, Morey 12.
LOSDON AND SCUTH EAST: Courage

Persiey 12, North Berwick 40, Moray 12, LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage Clubs Chespidenshitz London: Print division Chespidenshitz London: Print division: Chespidenshitz London: Print division: 31, US Portsmouth 16; Sidoup 10, Thurrock 12, Streetham Croy-con 25, Old Gaytonians 16, Suzzon and Eprom 13, Russin; 10, Second division fartis: Exc. Misror 7, Woodpord 0; Familiey 4, Chappord 18; Old Algenture 13, Norwich 7; Old Merchant Taytors 13, Iobrich 3; Tabord 4, Bestro's Stantord 17, Second division south Camberleys 12, Esher 13; Gultorid and Godstmap 28, Dartfordans 19; Old Corteans 18, Old Brockleans 3; Working 3, Tunbridge

Charmeson 10, Horarum 10; nove 21, Gillingham A 9; Old Becontarnisme 14, Sognor 3; Old Juddian 6, Oharton Park 6. Tand division and the tree Alon 11, Old Whinghiams 5; Essethigh 6, Old Emerusal 8; KCS Old Boys 17, Guy's Hospital 7; Old Whinghiams 2; Did Reigestian 9; Old Whotourisms 7, Portamouth 4, Riddiasec: Fleat division: Consums 9; Hactoney 16; Hendon 13, London New Zestand 7; Old Meadoniams 15, Heartow Castines 22, Twickentram 12, Hertflordstate: First division: Hichin 10, Nerpendern 3; Old Ashmoleans 4, St Albarts 3; Old Elizabethams 11; Tring 8, Barmat 22; Wadford 14, Royston 29, Eastern Cospitans 27, Saverange 9; Old Vendamiers 56, Bectvians 11; Tring 8, Barmat 22; Wadford 14, Royston 29, Eastern Countries First division: Children 8, Blacchley 12; Shearangs and Warthern 3, Aylesbury 0, Saveset: First division: Children 3, Stripmon 0; Old Brightmaria 7, Hestings and Bartill 22; Busset: Police 12 (Udridd 9, Hespothers First division: Ferniborough 16, Easo 24; Millionok 20, Sandown and Shartish 7; Petersfield 8, Guerney 18, Surperson 6, Jersey 13; Winchester 29, Geopon 7, Kent Erit division: Dover 4, Shondown Children 16; Statishourne 12 Bronney 18, Surper First division: Diversoritian Police Hayes 6; Statishourne 12 Bronney 18, Surper First division: Efficighem 7, Old Rustenbarne 8; John Flamer Old Boys 8, Cranleigh 12; Old Guitchordians 53, Harroddams C, Visarispham 8, Harrod Parks Parks 2, Windbledon 23 Marton 6, Backlarghams ahra and Cabersbarne First division: Divisor Lasense Divisor Lasense shim and Oxineshine First divisions Dribers 3, Oxford Old Boys 7.

SOUTH WEST: Courage Chibe Classiplessible First divisions Corton League 12, high Wycombe 28: Reading 17, Brithlem 18: Salisbury 24, Marten 3: 57 Ness 21, Berry Hill 3: Tauriton 3, Torquity Adv 28. Section 19: Salisbury 24, Marten 3: 57 Ness 21, Berry Hill 3: Tauriton 3, Torquity Adv 28. Section division: Cindestord 27, Barbury 4; Harriey 15, Abbey 25, Mariow 2, Bround 4: Harriey 15, Oxford 18, Rechaperisions 4; Perryn 13, Barmelapie 8. Western Counties: Comba Down 6, Cohemistics 20, Brity 18: Core 18. Turn 12: Newquey Hornesa 12. Clevedon 8: Oxford 19: Southern Counties: Crabers 18, Turn 12: Newquey Hornesa 12, Clevedon 8: Oxford 19: Southern Counties: Crabers 18, Secrities 20, Brity 19: Southern Counties: Crabers 18, Secrities 29, Clevedon 19: Southern Counties: Crabers 19: Southern Counties: Crabers 19: Southern 29, Clevedon 27, Clevedon 9: Spartans 28, Writignal 12. Southern 19: Subsens 23, Impanel 0; St Barnedottes 3, Christian 19: Subsens 19: Subsen

Norden 20. Ryton 11: Moveden Park 18. Writory 0; Strateriand 19. Acidan 31. MICLANDS: Courage Clube Championahip. First thirelon: Manefled 23. Sutton Coldfield 0: Newerth 9, Camp Hill 12: Stockwood Park 6, Derby 10; Yowcestrian 18. Leighton Buzzard 12: Westleigh 17. Berice Butts 2. Second division east: Checourfield 14, Moderns 10; Kestaving 12, Lunch 4; Pearsforough 10. Scurifforpe 3: Systom 23, Sugaleswede 3; Vipers 37, Stewarts and Libyds 0. Second division west Burton 6, Lestington 9: Old Verdialarss 0, Newtold 17: Wolverhampton 27, Dudley 22; Wordester 21, Stafford 22. Restinghemathra, Lincolastible and Desbyshire: First division: East Resided 3, Section 10; Kesteven 19, Giosopo 22, Melish 11; Amber Valley 16: Speking 18, Notingham Casusts 10: Sunstond 28, Worksop 9, North Middiands: First division: Luctorians 18, Shafgrooth & Luctor 10, Aston CE 9; Strawbury 4, Disonians 1; Vesgrans 12, Kinga Nortan 7; Willichamb 27, Evesham 0. Sunfordahim-Warnick-shire Broad Street 12, Sunford-Ort-Avon 8, Nuttenton 0E 8, Coverny Wester 19, Old Lamingtonians 18, Automore St. James 19, Coerfie 18, Long Bucthy 0; Lutton 7, Begford Artistic 13; Nerdampton Timby 6, Ampath 4; Wellingborough 15, Luttonernon 16. Series Lamor Lamington 15. Automore St. James 19, Coerfie 18, Long Bucthy 0; Lutton 7, Begford Artistic 13; Nerdampton Timby 6, Ampath 6, Series Lamandon 15, Ampath 6, Series Ards 12, Duncannon 16, Ampath 6, Series 12, Duncannon 16, Series 18, Series Lamandon 18, Series 19, Liddenworth 6.

NELANC: Usetast Senior League: Ards
12. Dungamon 10: Armson 0. Arctadown
20. Queens University 10, Collegians 13,
City of Denry 51, Academy 12. Sester Cube
Instoneurs 24. Colerans 6. Lamanese:
Sector League: Blackrook College 13,
University College Dubin 7: College 13,
Old Balverdure 0. DLSP 15, Dubin
Interestry 23, Manufact Senior Lamanes
Old Crescent 22, Highfield 3: Waster Park
18, University College Cork 9.

Dominant Welsh let it slip From ALAN LORIMER IN RERMUDA NEW Zealand retained their title by beating Wales 14-8 in final on Saturday of the World Classic at the national stadium

in Bermuda. It was expected to be easy for the All Blacks, but duced their best play of the tour-

The veteran Welsh team was in front for much of the final and at half-time led 8-0 through tries by the centre. Paul Evans. from a cieverty worked loop move and the No. 8, Gareth Williams, who followed up his own kick to touch down. Neither try was converted and that may have been the crucial factor in the All Blacks' second-half

The New Zealand flanker, Alvin Harvey, reduced the Wales winning margin with a try converted by the full back, Doug Rollerson, but it was a break-away try by Stuart Wilson that put the All Blacks into the lead.
Their final touch down by the right wing, Ken Granger, from a short penalty move finished Welsh bopes of winning the

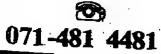
In the Plate competition,

A late penalty by award gave the Eagles a final 22-6 victory, the Scotland by coming from their captain, Bill Cuthbertson. WALES: J WHISMES G Rose, P Evens, I Hopkins, P Samsey, P Morgan, S Wilders, P Samsey, P Morgan, S Wilders, E Hopkins, P Samsey, P Morgan, S Wilders, G Howcost, M Roberts, R B Evens, G Howcost, M Roberts, R Devel, Q Wilsens, M Toylor, A Devel, J Jahnworth, P Stoens, J Spiers, A Hervey, J Ross, A Haden, K Stevent, M Mesced.

BLAINA, from the second di-Heineken League clubs defeated in the third round of the Schweppes Welsh Cup on Saturday. Their 13-9 defeat at Bedwas was the biggest surprise. Wrexham and Treorchy, also from the second division, lost to non-league opposition, as did Rathia, of the third division, 35-

eliminated by South Glamorgan Institute, who won 20-17, while Treorchy were beaten 15-13 at RTB Ebbw Vale.

Dunvant, the second division leaders, nearly paid for resting nine first-choice players as they came from ten points behind to beat Narberth 28-16. In the other all-division two clash, Mountain Ash ran to four tries to beat Llanharan 22-12. The biggest score of the day came in biggest score of the day come in the all-third division match, Clifynydd defeating Kidwelly 51-15.



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Continued from page 17

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of kitchen furniture. Trade classi-	OF LEMURE CENTRE. Trade classification: 39, Date of supplied.	Tot The Proper Officer of the Reval Borough of Kennington and	the above natured company will be	MENT & PROPERTY MANAGE- MENT, Trust classification: 37	per 1990, to prove their dobe by senting to the undersigned, R M	Name: URBANLUCK LIMITED. Nature of business: Manufacture	of kitchen furniture. Trade claus- fication: O9. Date of appointment		of administrative receivers: 14 November 1990, Name of person
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TAKE NOTICE that a Statutory	has been consumenced against you	Ass. 1943 and 5600). Address: Price Waterboom Claffon Heights	1802). Address 55/57 High Holloca, London WC1V 6DX		NOCEL CEOFFREY ATICHSON		Notice of appointment		CLARA IMENEZ.
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Ligenbard Street, Landon Co.		Notice of aspectaness	Notice of associational of Administrative Receiver	WESTREDGE FIGHTON HOMES LIMITED	Notice of appointment of	Registered surplies: 965500.	Registered number: 963380. Nature of business: MANACE-	(CHESOGRE) LIMITED	(all albithia)
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CAL ADS CO	the loss and demand suffered,	I Married of Invalidation NOT TRAD	ODERATING HOTELS, Trade	TREES. Trade constitution: 25.	RANT OPERATION. Trade Che	November 1990. Name of person	Neverther 1990. Name of Barron appointing the administrative	of administrative receivers: 9th	sible beneficiary to the estate of
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Late German goal *

ruffles optimism

of a happy return

From Sydney Friskin

IN MELBOURNE

GREAT Britain's homecoming despite the earlier optimism of

Bernie Cotton, the manager, seems unlikely to be a happy one after their second defeat in

match here yesterday.

At least the British team played with a little more fire than on the previous day, when the Netherlands handed the

dam in the Three Nations Cup. The process of team building for

the past two years applies as much to Germany and The Netherlands as to Britain, whose

Great Britain.

l'est over-rate under a shadow

PAKISTAN are quietly confident of winning the first Test match, which resumes here this morning. With two days remaining and one first-innings wicket left, they lead West Indies by 71 runs, and, although of the 19 wickets to fall on the first three days no fewer than 17 went to the faster bowlers, it is the mysteries posed by their two leg spinners which Pakistan are thinking the West Indians will be unable to unravel.

All too soon, though, time will start to tell against Pakistan, not least because of the decision of the respective boards of control before the start of the series to indulge the ever-declining over-rate. On pitches which have always made results notoriously diffi-cult to achieve when two sides are evenly matched, the playtion to bowl fewer overs than have ever been spread over five uninterrupted days' play.

To begin with, each day consists of only five and a half hours' cricket, ostensibly because the dew precludes anything earlier than a 10am start. Play is scheduled to finish at 4.30. The agreed target is for 72 overs a day (down from 77 when India were here last year), based, as near as makes no matter, on a lamentable 131/2 overs an

If it suits a side to take its time, it knows that at 4.50 shadows will envelop one end of the pitch and almost certainly end play for the day, however many of the 72 overs remain to be bowled. So far, on three gorgeous, cloudless days, there have been 213 - 74 on the first day (when Pakistan's spinners bowled 37 between them), 67 on the second and 72 on the sibly more, to fit in as much third. Even if it lasts its full cricket as that.

CYCLING

Weekend

double

for Baker

course, the match is likely to consist of fewer than 360

It has been an absorbing contest. But much too little cricket is being played. In England a Test match is programmed to consist of a minimum of 450 overs (five six-hour days at 15 overs an hour), and even that is unwarrantably few. With Test cricket struggling to survive throughout the sub-continent, it is hopelessly bad for its image when the tempo is

When the one-day World Cup was played in India and Pakistan in 1987, at just this time of year, the matches were of 100 overs each and they started at 9.30. There was not one that I can think of which was finished after the light had started to fade or was decided as a result of the toss giving the side which won it a telling advantage by being able to bowl first. As often as not, the captain who won the toss chose to bat.

Yet because this is a Test match it is counted as acceptable for 28 fewer overs to be bowled in a day's play — the equivalent, that is, of two hours' cricket. To emphasise the unending trend, let me make two comparisons.

In the first Test match played in Pakistan, in January 1955, 369 overs were bowled, although it was not a five-day but a four-day game. One of the greatest Tests played, between England and Australia at Lord's in 1930, had consisted of 507 overs when it ended soon after tea on the fourth and last day. By the standards being set for this series by the Pakistan and West Indian authorities, it would take seven days, pos-

No wonder Colin Cowdrey, in his capacity as chairman of the International Cricket Council, was disappointed when he found here on Saturday that the agreement reached at the last council meeting, whereby all countries should aim at a minimum of 15 overs an hour, had apparwas as well, too, that he should see how pitifully few people are coming to watch many of the best players in the world playing in a match which, to them, is about real, as distinct from synthetic (limited-

overs), cricket By sheer perseverance, the West Indians shared the hon-ours on Saturday. From ours on Saturday. From hinchtime Haynes kept his four fast bowlers plugging away to mainly protective fields, the only spin having come from Hooper, who bowled, tidily if rather gently, from one end all morning.

At 280 for four, half an hour before tea, Pakistan were looking for a lead of 150 but from

ing for a lead of 150; but from the time that Salim Malik was out, they ventured nothing, and the loss of four wickets in the last 70 minutes meant that their bowlers will have fewer runs to play with than they may need when West Indies

WEST BOOME: First Innings 281 (D Heynes 117; Winger Youris five for 75).

PARCETABL First Innings
Shoalb Mohammad e Pichardson
b Mershall

Anneez Raja b Sletnop

Zahid Fazel e Logie b Ambrose

7
Jeved Miended e Dujon b Sletnop

7
Selim Malik e Dujon b Mershall

102



Bang in the picture: Malcolm shatters Moody's off stump, housing the television camera, one of the England bowler's seven wickets in the four-day match in

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australians survive all that Widnes can hurl at them

By KETTH MACKLIN

By Peter Bryan DAVID Baker, unbeaten in his last eight races, added the Welsh

ionship at Abergavenny to his season's successes yesterday. It gave him a weekend double. The British cyclo-cross champion, a winner in France a week ago and also on Saturday, took the Welsh title with compar-

ative ease from his team col-league, Barrie Clarke, after the Baker and Clarke had decided on a fast start and at the end of the first lap were 30 seconds

fessional and national track champion, Gary Coltman. The leaders shared the pace to such good effect that they were soon out of sight of their pursuers, including Coltman,

who was hampered by a secondlap puncture. Baker, the stronger of the two

leaders, was not prepared to settle for a final sprint to the line and waved a metaphorical good-bye to a tiring Clarke with a mile go, winning in 2hr 01min

Clarke came in 38 seconds later and it was only then that the pair appreciated the devastation they had caused: Chris Young was more than six min-ntes in arrears for third place the field literally miles behind. RESULT: 1, O Baker (Ruleigh), 2hr O'imin 14sec; 2, B Clerks (Ruleigh), at 38sec; 3, C Young (Ever Reedy), at 6min 57sec.

THE *** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE



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Widnes. Australians .

AS A thorough workout for next Saturday's decider at Elland Road, this match was tailor-made for the Australians. Widnes threw everything at them yesterday, the weather provided a gale and spells of

kicked his second goal there was the outside hope that they could at least draw, Widnes made the task for the

Australians easier with three errors in the first two minutes. Koloto dropped the ball from the kick-off, Myler bad it taken out of his hands, and Currier's high tackle gave away a penalty.

The Australians played it quickly and Lyons sent Belcher over, with the full back adding the could be continued by the could be continued by

Facing the wind, Widnes were

storm behind them in the second half and Davies's long kicked a penalty before Meninga broke clear on a 50-metre run which gave Alexander a simple try. In the late Widnes rally Sorensen established a bridge-head and a long pass from Myler

sent over Davies.
Widnes bave the satisfaction SCOREAS: Wishes: Try: Davies, Goals: Davies (2), Assistalians: Tries, Belcher, Stearer, Absortion, Goals: Belcher, Departed cash Belcher,

Widnes hit back to 8-14 late in the game that Belcher's last-minute dropped goal was greeted with leaps of delight by the Australian players. At no stage did Widnes seem likely to become the first club to beat the touring team since 1978. However, when Jonathan Davies raced in fora late try and because in the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the touring team since the first club to beat the first Lyons and then Roach were sent to the sinbin, Australia's Australia's Australia's Australia's Cowness, J Denverue, A Currier, with the solution, Widnes the first club to beat the to get out of their rarely able to get out of the rarely able to get out of their rarely able to get out of their Hull return to winning way

By KETTH MACKLIN

fessionals prevailed.

SHRUGGING off the humiliating defeat at the hands of the Australians in midweek, Hull retained their league firm and leadership with a strong second-half display against Warrington. A brilliant try by Ellis had given the visitors a half-time lead, but Eastwood, the Great Britain asis, scored a try and four goals and Dannatt, the powerful front-row firward, clinched victory with n crashing late try.

Castleford made light of the fact that Fletcher was sent nff for a high tackle un Oldham's Martyn, who was carried off. Plange scored three tries as they won 28-10.

Wigan beat Featherstone Rovers 24-4 in a disappointing game at Central Park, but Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, was happy enough to see Hanley score two tries and Lydon nne. In Regal Trophy matches Halifax fullowed last week's secund-division disaster at

Workington with a worse one at Leeds. The Headingley side romped nway with the tie 58-6, scaring four tries in eight min-utes in the second half. Bradford Northern won n close game at Sheffield, where

without a

title for Wales

WALES won the Bristol and West Building Society BSAD netional championship nt

Thornbury yesterday, even though some of the four Welsh

finalists were able to collect n title (David Rhys Jnnes writes). Irene Evans Clwyd and Nev-ille Elder, of Prestatyn, were

unlucky to lose. Moncia Gibbs, from Manchester, in the class

for partially sighted, was the only champion to retain a title.

FINALS: Wheelcheir with arm disabli-hies: Peansier: S Miler (Southern) bt bt I Evens (Wales), 6-4. Nelse: S Monk (Southern) bt E Chapmen (South East), 14-2. Wheelcheir wildrout ern disabli-lies: Peansier: V Allen (Este Midgends) bt J Martin (Wales), 8-4. Male: J Robertson (Sco) bt N Eder (Wales), 8-7. Ausbalant with arm disabilities: Male: O Haddle (Sco) bt P Thom (South West), 14-9. Ambulset without arm disabilities: Fe-mails: (Theer (Yorks and Humberside) bt

Ambident without arm disabilities: Perseic! I Cheer (Yorks and Humberside) by Pitton (Greater London), 17-5, Males: N Poole (South West) by J Prance (West Midtends), 8-3, Tossify billind: No enthes. Particity sighted: Ferrale: M Gibbs (North West) by L Militarison (Northern), 9-4, Males: J Lewis (Greater London) by C Becket: (Yorks and Humberside) 9-8. Plate Competition: G Ridgon (South West) by J Baldham (Wales) 16-3, Teams: 1, Wales: equal 2, South West and Scotland.



record, were made to struggle against Runcorn Highfield, who have not won a match for two years.
REGAL TROPHY: Prelimberry round:
Ducley 18, Developer 24: Sectleworth 35,
Egremont 18; Caritate 10, Waterlied 25:
Leads 58, Helifax 6; Sheffield 8, Bradford
12.

SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 10, Trafford Borough 5; Keighley 18, Doncaster 10 Nothingham City 14, Leigh 52; Runcom 8, Setions 25; Rysdale York 22, Workington 0; Swinton 13, Pullium 4; Whitehaven 12, Hunslet 7. second-division clnb, a second-half fright before the pro-In yesterday's second-divisinn matches there were the expected comfortable wins for Satford, Leigh, Swinton and Ryedale York to keep the promotion pot boiling, but Salford, despite their 100 per cent record, were made to structle Swimton 10 Latign 9 Ryschale York 10 Hatilax 10 Cartis-la 9 Whitsharwon 10 Fuffum 11 Donoastar 10 Workington 17 Trafford Bor 11 Hunslet 11 Hunslet 11 Kischlery 10 Kolighiey 10

Success comes Robertson earns third UK women in singles for Scotland

SCOTLAND claimed their third success in the Hongkong Bank International Classic singles event when Graham Robertson won yesterday's final against Wynne Richards, of England, 21-16, at the Hong Kong football cluh (a Special Correspondent writes). George Adrain, io 1985, and Richard Correspondent writes). George Adrain, io 1988, also won for Scotland.

Heavy rain on Saturday that washed out six first-round matches and all schetuled second-round matches meant a busy day for the 22 remaining players.

Robertson clinched his second-round match against Leon Blum, of Israel, with a count of four when he trailed 17-19 after leading 17-12. His quarter-final opponent, Barry Wilson, of the Norfolk Islands, led 20-19 but e double took Robertson through. In the semi-finals, Robertson scored a 21-15 win over Noel Bransky, from Israel.

command as series levelled

ALTHOUGH the United Kingdom beat New Zealand in the second international match at Pakuranga, Auckland, it needed another shots countback, after an 18-18 tie, to give them the victory that squared the series (David Rhys Jones writes). The four women woo both pairs and three out of four

singles matches. Sarah Gourlay and Mary Price beat the Commonwealth Games champions, Marie Watson and Judy Howat, 23-17,

Howat, 23-17.

SCORES: (New Zestand names first):
Men: Singles P Stockard 25, J Dell 15; K
Derting 6, H H Durit 25; P Snew 15, JG
Baker 22; R Brassey and Snaw 19, Dell
and Sell 9. Force New Zestand 11,
United Kingdom 25, A Lambert 21,
S Goulley 25; M Wetson 25, A Lambert 21,
S Goulley 25; M Wetson 25; A Lambert 21,
S Goulley 25; M Wetson 25; A Lambert 21,
K Kinen 18, M Price 25; Pairs Wesson and
Lambert 13, Actional 25; Kinen and
Lambert 13, Actional 24, United Kingdom
13, Missed Pains: Watson and Stockard
15, Actional and Belley 18; Kinen and
Derting 20, Gourtey and Bell 14; Brassey
and Lambert 22, Duft and Price 25; Shaw
and Lambert 22, Duft and Price 25; Shaw
and Lambert 22, Duft and Price 27; Shaw
and Lambert 23, Smath and Johnston 18.

SWIMMING

Pickering defeats effects of illness

KAREN Pickering, Britain's finished because the illness usu-best female hope of a medal at ally means a three-month break, the world championships in But it was mild and because I best female hope of a medal at ally means a three-month break, the world championships in But it was mild and because I January, revealed, after winning am carefully monitored by Dave the 400 metres freestyle at the and Malcolm, we've worked it TSB national championships at our. I now expect a sub 56 seconds and sub two minutes at the 100 and 200 in Perth." Coventry yesterday, that she had been suffering from glandular fever for the past month. Victory in 4min 21.41sec by Joanne Deakins booked e place for Perth with victory in the 200 metres backstroke in

Pickering, who is known as a sprinter, came as 00 surprise to her coach, Dave Champion, and 2min 15.42sec. Her efforts pulled the defending champion, scientific adviser, Dr Malcolm Kathy Read, of Barnet Copthall, to a second place 2min 17,40sec. Their work on Pickering's Read should also go to Perth, having sheady managed the qualifying time.

aerobic capacity saw her im-prove beyond recognition this year and win two International Cup medals at Rome in August. Training under carefully monitored conditions has beloed ber get through the worst of her illness. Now Pickering, who avoided swimming her main events, the 100 and 200 metres freestyle at Coventry, is confident of times that could

win her world championship medals at Perth, Australia. She said: "I thought I was

Read's team-colleague, Martin Harris, the 6ft 4in backstroke specialist, failed by 0.06sec to break his British record of 57.56sec in the 100 metres. He was half a second off the qualifying time for Perth and has a nervous wait until the British team is announced today.

Read's team-colleasue, Mar-

Results, page 37

FENCING

Becker leads shut-out THIS weekend's Eden Cup was Jan-Eric Rauhaus. Bissdorf, won by Thursten Becker in a defending his title, finished final dominated by Germans, seventh.

who took six of the eight leading

The other finalists were the Swede, Oskar Granler, whn was nverwhelmed by Karsten Riedel, and the Austrian, Marco Falchetto, who despite produc-ing a good fight could not stop

For Britain, there was disappointment, with their top four failing to get past the second round. The highest finisher was Austin Royle, 39th. RESULTS (Ger unless stated): 1, T Backer; 2, K Riedet; 3, H Laus; 4, J-E Rauneus; 5, O Granfer (Swe); 6, M Faichelto (Austria).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

WLAF offers made to five Britons THE World League of Ameri-can Football (WLAF) has of-

Alexander, the Farnham Knights kicker, accept, they go to Orlando, Florida, in February, for the final WLAF draft.

They will firm either part nf one of the ten teams or be members in the four-man development squad each team will have when the league starts in March. Alexander holds the British field goal record at 54 can Pootosii (w.L.ar) has or-fered contracts to five players from the try-outs in north London yesterdsy (Richard Wetherell writes). If Michael Taylor and Leslie Jackson, whn played for the Manchester Spartans last season, Trevor Carthy and Nigel Hoyte, from the Birmingham Bulls, and Philip

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL FA Cup First round replay York v Darlington ...

CVENDEN PAPERS COMENATION:
Brighton v Chelsen (7.15); Millevell v
lpswich (2.0).
HPS LOAMS LEAGUE: First division cup:
First round: Rossendals Utd v Caernerion.

nerion. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Floodight Trophy: Astron Univ LEAGUE: FloodEght Trophy: Astron Utd v Great Harwood Town. WEBS.Y WYNNER LEAGUE: Presidents Cap: Second round, second log: North Shields v Glasshoughton Walfars.

22.30-23.30 and iTV 04.00-05.00 (tomor-22.30-20.00 matches.
TOWY: College matches.
Bill.JAROS: Estrospert 20.00-21.00. BOXING: Screensport 10.00-11.30 and 20.00-22.00: Professional events. Eurosport 21.00-22.00. BSS 22.30-23.30. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23.30-midnight.

19.00 and 23.30-midnight.
Fillshind: BSS 18.30-19.00.
FOOTBALL: Europeyr 16.30-18.30.
Screensport 12.30-20.00; Spanish leggue. BSS 20.00-22.00 and 00.30-02.30 (kimonow); halien leggue.
GOLF: Europeyr 11.30-12.00; Women's event. Screensport 15.00-17.15; Club Masters from Japon. GYNERASTICE: Europort 14.30-15.30: European nythinic championahiba. ICE HOCKEY: Europort 12.30-14.30: European championahio.

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 00.30-01.30 (CONGROW): Powerbosting.
TENERS: BSB 13.30-15.30: ATP Tour world Championetips.
TENERS: BSB 13.30-15.30: ATP Tour world Championetips.
TENERS: BOWLING: Screensport 17.15-19.30: British Open.
YACHTING: Screensport 23.06-midnight:
Prozz North America.

one after their second deteat in two days, Germany having seized a snap chance seven minutes before the end of a dreary Champinns Trophy match here yesterday. At least the British team played with a little more fire penalty stroke from Ness, hav-ing earlier avoided disaster when an error by Hill presented Meinhardt with a chance. Ran-

everything will come right in two years' time at Barcelona. The four short corners against

the Germans and an equal number earned from the Dutch all came to nothing for the want

of a telling shot or a successful ploy. Faulkner, who left the field

on Saturday with a shoulder injury, did not pley yesterday but the defence still held out well with Luckes having a good

the Netherlands handed the Olympic champions a bunch of fives. With matches still to play against Australia, Pakistan and the Soviet Union, their task of recovery looks forbidding.

Yesterday Britain seemed singularly lacking in ability to underunine 6 side that has not played a match since mid-September, when they defeated the Netherlands 3-0 at Rotterdam in the Three Nations Cup.

progress has been slow by comperison. Still, the management express the view that (Aus).

Australia made to toil

From Sydney Friskin

MELBOURNE - Australia, de-spite their all-round superiority, Dutch dominated the second pite their all-round superiority, just managed to secure a 2-1 win over the Soviet Union, who played much better than ex-pected in their Champions Trophy match yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes).

The lead that Stephen Davies had given the holders in the seventeenth minute was can-celled out in the 48th by Holopov with a scoop into the net from a short corner. Corbitt, with help from Hager, scored the winner in the 56th minute. Britain were 6 goal down in four minutes against the Neth-erlands on Saturday but should

defensive lapses to win 5-0.
Weterings, with three goals, two
from short corners. Van den
Honert from another short corner and Jacques Brinkman scored.

Pakistan securing a 6-3 victory over Germany, with Mussadiq Hussain scoring three goals. Tahir Zaman two and Qamar Ibrahim adding to the score. Reck, Meinhardt and Ness, from a penalty stroke, replie

St Albans shocked by Welton spirit

the Poundstretcher National League first division with a 3-2 away win over Welton yes-terday, but they had to fight hard (Sydney Friskin writes). Goals by Wake and Noseley in the 28th and 29th minutes gave Weboo a 2-0 lead. But Halliday scored for St Albans in the thirtieth and 56th minutes.

from time to leave Welton bottom without a point. East Grinstead slipped to seventh after losing 2-0 against Bromley for whom Hunnisett scored in the 48th and 64th

The top of the second divising

is unaltered with Cambridge City in the lead after their 2-0 win over Harborne with goals by Mitcham from a penalty Anderson scored three minutes

by Mitcham from a penalty stroke and Graves.

Trojans moved to second after beating Reading 3-0 oo Saturday, Paul Tubb (2) and Richard Aspin scoring. Bourn-ville and Firebrands finished third and fourth respectively

Frowein ensures edgy Devon of final place

A SHARP-cycl umpire and a match and Frowein put the little magic from Suzanne Frowein, the west's leading Frowein, the west's leading goalscorer, saw Devon sweep to their third NatWest county trophy regional title in four years (Alix Ramsay writes). Despite missing three key players from last year's winning squad, the defending champions secured their ticket to the national force westerden with a 2.0 ional finals yesterday with 6 2-0

victory over their closest rivals, Devon needed only to draw going into the last match, but they looked a little nervous missing some early chances. A chunsy tackle in the circle gave them the break they needed and Gill Whitebead put away the penalty flick ten minutes before half-time.

result beyond doubt with a first time strike to convert a well-

According to the Devon cap-tain, Rosemary Goodridge, the key in their success this year has been the appointment of Roger Allen. He coaches Exmouth Ladies, and with many of the county squad coming from the club, it has given some continuity to the team.
"I had been captain and coach

so it has taken the pressure off me," Goodridge said, "We were disappointed to lose to Somerset on the first weekend but it fell into place this Saturday and everybody kept their cool on the ball." That cool approach gave Devon 2-0 wins over Dorset and Gloucestershire and left them in From then on Avnn never a strong position for the final looked likely to get back into the showdown against Avon.

TABLE TENNIS

England have it all to do

By RICHARD EATON

ENGLAND were within nne point of beating Austria in the European League in Salzburg before going down to a thrilling 4-3 defeat on Saturday. This gives them a tough semi-final play-off for promotion to the super division. England next play a two-lea contest against play a two-leg contest against Hungary, who beat Bulgaria 7-0. Despite three good victories for Carl Prean, the England No. 1, in both his singles and the men's doubles with Alan Cooke, the nverall defeat was both disappointing and surpris-ing. Cooke, the Commonwealth champion, lost both to the Austrian No. I, Ding Yi, and, as in the same fixture two years ago, to the defensive player, Dietmar Palmi.

4.

European rythmic championshios.

MOTOR SPORTS Screensport 12.30-14.20:

European championship.

MOTOR SPORTS Screensport 10.00-12.00

and Procedure Cup. European 11.00-12.00

Elisabeth Maier, ranked 18

Places below her in European No. 19, and Prean, Europe's No. 13, then held two match points against Ding and Maier in the mixed doubles, and Maier

only run in the event of better

going.
Celtic Shot will also be with-

drawn from the Hennessy and is

now likely to run in Wednes-day's Edward Hanmer Me-morial Chase at Hoydock. Party

Politics, Rinus, and The West Awake are other likely starters

David Nicholson also intends

sending Waterloo Boy, a faller last time out behind Sabin Du

Loir and Desert Orchid at Devon, for the Standard Life Handicap Chase the same

afternoon.

Those iron men of the north,

Richards and Arthur Stephen-son, continue to dominate nf-fairs in the north, both men

having now saddled 47 and 39 winners respectively. And at Ascot on Saturday, we had a rare set-to between the two trainers when Chris Grant rode a

magnificent waiting race or Blazing Walker to overhaul the

front-running Full Strength on the run to the final fence.

The winner is trained by Stephenson for Peter Piller from

Zurieh who has already had 21 successes from his team.

Unfortunately, Multum in

Parvo, 13-8 favourite to give a repeat performance of his Mackeson Gold Cup win, was

for the Lancashire feature.

Golden Celtic to help Roche earns share Kribensis out of Champion Knight gather treble

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

HENRIETTA Knight, in only winner twice since, by 15 At Leicester, the Thorpe her second season with a full lengths, Golden Celtic is now Setchville Hurdle has developed into an intriguing contest. trainers, having won 14 races from 36 runners, a winner-to-runner ratio of 38.9 per cent. pretty useful in point-to-points last season, would At Bangor today I expect the Lockinge-based handler to improve her already fine record by landing a treble with Flem-igh Ender B treble with Flem-igh Ender B treble with Flem-

Problem (2.45). Flemish Fudge, who is my selection to win the Road Range Handicap Chase, is a half-brother to both Rubstic and Kildimo. Without being remotely in the same class as his illustrious relations, he is hurdles. still capable of winning a race of this nature as he showed when scoring over today's course and distance early this

On that occasion he ran on really strongly to account for Junior Parker, who had al-ready had a run, and I expect him to prove too strong this time for Pride Hill and Green

2 eq.

Following an impressive having looked unlucky not to chasing debut at Uttoxeter win at Uttoxeter the time where he beat Hilarion, a before.

1.00 Solo Cornet. 1.30 Stranger Still. 2.00 Tartan Trix.

Going: good (chase course); soft (hurdles)

1.30 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (£1,912: 2m) (17 numers)

1.0 STOUGHTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,360; 2m) (14 runners)

licence, currently has the best strike rate among the leading Smith Group Novices' Chase. between Aldino, Mole Board trainers, having man 14 man.

Barkin and Sir Noddy, both and Bitter Buck. points last season, would appear to form the nucleus of

ish Fadge (1.15), Golden Boy and Springholm at Her-Celtic (1.45) and Whats Your eford this autumn, Barkin will be having his first race for Gordon Richards whose stable, like that of Knight, is Waterford Crystal Supreme currently on B crest. Novices' Hurdle. But I still much prefer Golden Celtic, who also had some pretty decent form over

2.30 Remittance Man. 3.00 Aldino. 3.30 Smith's Cracker.

A Foster (7) --V Statusy (7) --J liteLaughite ---

9 Curren (7)

D Bridgmater (7)

Knight entered Whats Your Problem for two races at Windsor this afternoon. The fact that she eventually decided to run her brother-inlaw Lord Vestey's promising seven-year-old in the Marchwiel Novices' Handicap Chase instead speaks for itself. Last time out, Whats Your Problem turned a similar race At Windsor, I will be hoping to see Granvillewaterford, Simon Sherwood's promising recruit from Ireland, win the

at Fontwell into a procession,

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.00 Solo Cornet.

1989: COGENT 5-10-10 J J Quinn (12-1) J Glover 9 mm

FORM FOCUS ALMANZORA showed plenty of ability when 5% 3rd to Greynby (levels) at Townesser (2m, good to soft).

MANDY'S TINO 15! 2nd to Certhegene College (rec. 77b) at Southwell (2m, spenderd). SOLO CORNET.

MANDY'S TINO 15! 2nd to Certhegene College (rec. 77b) at Southwell (2m, spenderd). SOLO CORNET.

MANDY'S TINO 15! 2nd to Certhegene College (rec. 77b) at Southwell (2m, spenderd). SOLO CORNET.

Meleculos: ALMANZORA.

OF PAIST EDMINTON SILLY GNY NET A Knight 3-10-3 C. Knight ...

OFFS2 GLEBELANDS GIRL 20 (R Bennett R Bennett 3-10-3 Lee O'Nere (7) ...

RLOGICAL 14F (Dr W Heffernam) J Whyton 3-10-3 A 8 Swith (7) ...

BEOS REEF NATIVE 13 (M Wall) M Berrackough 3-10-3 M Perrett ...

STAR LEADER 28F (P Ridge) R Hollinshead 3-10-3 Gwy Lyone (3) ...

WALKERN WITCH 27F (J Dyson) D Thom 3-10-3 Gwy Lyone (3) ...

BETTING: 16-8 Glebelands Girl, 4-1 Stranger Still, 9-2 Reef Nightys, 0-1 Nicholas Payne, 7-1 Captain orne, 10-1 Welsh Mansion, 12-1 First Edibbilion, 20-1 others.

1988: REEF PATRICK 4-11-10 R Dennis (5-2) M Tompkins 12 ren

FORM FOCUS WELSH MANSION 41
set (evels) at Wolverhampton (2m 44 set, good).

CAPTAIN CHRONE 4X1 3rd to Emerald Sunsered rider at 3rd in Nottingham claimar won by Surston Sillers (gave 7b) where REEF MATTHY (rec CAPTAIN CHRONE 4X1 3rd to They All Forget Me (evels) at Stratford (2m nov set, good).

LUCK O' THE RISH 4th, bearen over 30t, to Halnbow Bridge (gave 50) at 18 set, good); series beat of the Bridge (gave 50) at 18 set, good).

LUCK O' THE RISH 4th, bearen over 30t, to Halnbow Bridge (gave 50) at 18 set over (2m 11 set, good); at 18 set over (2m 11 set, good).

Selection: STRANGER STRL.

Aldino and Mole Board have both contested the Champion Hurdle in their time, while Bitter Buck was deemed good enough to go to the National Hunt Festival there last March when, to the bitter disappointment of her connections, she ran badly behind Forest Sun in the

She started second favourite for that event on the strength of an enormously impressive win by 15 lengths at Haydock, that after running the useful Riverhead to a head on her sessonal debut at Sandown. Well that I expect Bitter Buck to go today, I still just prefer Aldino who did well to give weight away all round in the Ekbalco Handicap Hurdle at Newcastle nine days ago.

River Thames Novices' Hur-

dle on his English debut.

of Kinane record

From OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

CHRISTY Roche drove Topa- a field of 24 runners but, ooora home a six-length winner entering the straight, there was of the Sutton Race at Leopards-only one in it with Athy Spirit of the Sutton Race at Leopardstown yesterday, on the final day
of the Irish Flat season, to equal
Michael Kinane's record of 113
winners in a season.
Roche's task was simplified
when Luca Cumani's Kashtala
went lame on the way to the
start and had to be withdrawn.
However, Roche's luck ran
out in his attempt to beat the
trecord, finishing third and upApart from Christy Roche

out in his attempt to beat the record, finishing third and unplaced on his other rides.

The Ir£15,000 Berkeley Court Hotel Knockaire Stakes, was won by The Careaker, who came from behind a wall of horses to get up close home.

The feature of the day, the Ir£40,000 NCB Leopardstown November Handicap, produced

bid."

Apart from Christy Roche recapturing the jockeys' champtonship, another major title went to Oliver Murphy who beat off the Arab challenge to be top owner with seven races worth Ir£523,855. His Rinka Daf helped Dermot Weld land the trainers' title with earnings amounting to Ir£845,798.

Turin victory for Scott

for another listed race on Wednesday.

Raymond again in action yesterday in Rome where his mount, the Ben Hanbury-trained Red Rainbow, was beaten a neck by Fortune's Wheel in the group two Premio Guido Berardelli. Paul Cole's Width Chichel Onion was

2.0 HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE (23,132: 3m) (8 runners)

Long headlosp: Heety Diver 0-10, Bara Peg 9-8, Lumley Lake 9-9.

BETTHIC: 2-1 Tarian Trix, 100-30 Permoic, 9-2 See You There, 0-1 Lumley Lake, 15-2 What A Wally, 10-1 Bara Peg, 14-1 others.

1900: SILVER PALE 3-11-4 J Rollon (4-1) M Olver 4 ran

FORM FOCUS SEE YOU THERE best fish Quey (rec 24b) 71 at Marise Resen (2m h'cup, good to firm).

14b) 71 at Marise Resen (2m h'cup, good to firm).

14b) 71 at Marise Resen (2m h'cup, good to firm).

14b) 71 at Marise Resen (2m h'cup, good to firm).

15ana PEG %1 2nd to India Cruise (evels) at Waterston (2m 51 nov, 5m). LURLEY LAKE 61 2nd to Waterston (2m 51 nov, 5m). LURLEY LAKE 61 2nd to Pleador (evels) at Chepstow (2m 4f nov, good to firm).

15m),

15m

2.30 DOUGLAS CONCRETE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,422: 2m) (7 runners)

1 808-81 DR ROCKET 13 (D.F.) (3 Downsy) R Dickin 0-11-4 Q NeCourt 95
2 1/141-05 DEMBERTAR 9 (D.F.) (3 Downsy) R Dickin 0-11-4 P Verling (9) 75
8 844/85 PONEST RAIN 346 (D.F.) (3 Morris-Atlanne) N Gaseles 7-10-12 A Admiss 4 122122- RESILTANCE MAN 226 (D.F.O.) L Collins) N Henderson 0-10-12 R Demeoddy 5 065/03-4 BMAKE EYE 7 (1 Child) J Wharton 5-10-12 A B Swith (7) 75
0 08/0142- TEMENTE 270 (D.SF.8) (3 Lawson) J Gifford 0-10-12 R Rows 7 B66232- WOOOLAND RETREAT 246 (Mrs J Pickering) J Pickering 10-10-7 O Dennis (7) 9 99
BETTING: 9-4 Remitiance Man, 9-2 Forest Rain, 5-1 Temente, 6-1 Woodland Retreat, 7-1 Dr Rocket, 10-1 Strafes Eye, 14-1 Denberder,

FORM FOCUS DR ROCKET best Blakes Son (levels) at Motinghem (2m nov., good to firm). FOREST ham 221 5th to RESHITTANCE MAN (levels) at Content (2m 4m or 1.54 for 1.55 finishers to Cornetti Star (levels) at Wolverhampton (2m in ov., good to firm). TENIENTE 81 2nd to Duciley (rec 5th) at Fotkestone (2m nov hide, firm). WOODLAND RETREAT 22 2nd to Master Rein (gave MEMITTANCE MAN 1%1 2nd to Vazon Bay (levels) at 27th) at Wolverhampton (2m h'cap, good to firm). No selection

BETTENE: 3-1 Aldino, 7-2 Bitter Buck, 4-1 tveegh House, 5-1 Mole Board, 6-1 Lumberjack, 7-1 Carble-dale, 14-1 Three-utoffour.

1989: RYDE AGAIN 5-10-11 G McCourt (11-4) P Cundel 4 ran

3.0 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (£3,720; 2m) (7 runners)

Royel Derbi (levele) at Hereford (2m, soft).

IVEACH HOUSE won seally by \$1 from Welthmen to firm; sealer best Jesses; free 1709 at Woherhampton (2m 5/cap, good).

LUMBERJACK 271 4th to Hoyel Derbi (levele) at Not
Selection: LUMBERJACK

3.30 STOUGHTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,360: 2m) (17 runners)

BRUCE Raymond rode the Alex Scott-trained II Corsair to a three-length victory over Dedicated in the £19,560 Premio Dictator's Song, beating the locally-trained Flaming Sword by three-quarters of a length.

Chance, now moves on to Milan for another listed race on Wednesday.

Raymond again in action yesterday in Rome where his mount, the Ben Hanbury
A1 Toulouse vesterday. Ses-

eleventh.

A1 Toulouse yesterday, Sesame (Walter Swinburn) finished fourth to Ile Aux Cerfs in the listed Prix Max Sicard. David Morley's mare remains in France and could run in Sunday's Grand Prix de Bordeaux.

betting following setback

RACING CORRESPONDENT

KRIBENSIS, the reigning champion hurdler, has been taken out of Coral's betting on next March's race after breaking o blood vessel in training. The flying grey, who was due to make his resppearance in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle on Saturday, pulled up after a gallop, bleeding from

Michael Stoute, Kribensis's trainer who was yesterday attending the Aliysa enquiry, said that similar problems had occurred in the past but added:
"This time it might be more

All immediate plans have seen abandoned until exhaustive tests have been

completed.

Coral's revised Champion Hurdle betting now reads: 5-2 Beech Road, 5-1 Nomadic Way, 10-1 Forest Sun, 14-1 Deep Sensation, 16-1 Rare Holiday, 20-1 Tyrone Bridge, Fidway, Ladbrokes and William Hill, however still retain Kribensis, so impressive when siamming Nomadic Way last spring, as their first choice in the market at 3-1 and 4-1 respectively.

The Martin Pipe-trained Tyrone Bridge promises to be an exciting recruit to the winter game. The Ascot Gold Cuprimer-up is due to make his first appearance over hurdles at

first appearance over hurdles at Worcester tomorrow. Sheikh Mohammed, Europe's

leading owner and the proud proprietor of Kribensis, won the 1988 Daily Express Triumph Hurdle with Kribensis and his Highland Bud also finished second to Ikdam in 1989. Now second to lkdam in 1989. Now the Sheikh may well have another candidate for the four-year-old championship, as Srivijaya, a winner of a maiden race at Maisons-Lafitte when trained by Andre Fabre, has recently arrived at David Nicholson's Condicote stables. "He had his first school this morning and second to take to

morning and seemed to take to it well," said the Gloucestershire

Final round in sight

THE Aliysa enquiry continues today with participants hoping that the final round is within sight after the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee sat for an unprecedented Sanday session yesterday, which went on into the early evening.

The controversial case, which has already lasted five days.

has already lasted five days, resumed following an October 1 substance, camphor, 3-Hydradjournment for Jockey Club scientists to consider new evidence produced by the Aga The Jockey Club has set aside

three days for what remains of the enquiry, with B conclusion through eating carrots and hay.

lame after the race. "He's dam-aged a tendon," said John Edwards. "He won't run again this season. Perhaps, I shouldn't trainer yesterday.

Now that Kribensis will not jumper and that his jockey, the po to Newcastle, Richard 18-year-old Patrick Worrall, is have run him but it was so tempting at the weights."

A metabolite of the banned

oxycamphor, was found in the filly's system. Experts for the filly's owner. the Aga Khan, have argued that this could have been absorbed

Other betting for the big race is: 7-1 Mr Frisk, 9-1 Sam da Vinci, 10-1 Mnn O'Magic, 12-1 Durham Edition, who is unlikely to Edition. likely to run.
Other Hennessy news is that impressive when winning at Ayr for Gordon Richards on Saturday, is unlikely to be sent to Newbury. "He needs cut in the ground and is unlikely to get it." said the trainer. "We need three or four days steady rate to improve things. He'll either go for a three mile chase at the next Cheltenham meeting or wait for the Welsh Notional." Richards added that Four Trix would

Stoute: blood vessel

problem for Kribensis Dunwoody looks certain to be Dunwoody looks certain to be riding Sam Da Vinci for Nicholson in Saturday's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. Mr Frisk is now likely to carry 12st 1lb in Newbury's £50,000 spectacular, including a 5lb penalty for his win at Ascot last Friday.

"It's a pity he's picked up a penalty and will have to carry so much weight," said Kim Bailey, about last season's Hennessy third and Grand Notional winner.

The trainer added that Man

The trainer added that Man O'Magic is unlikely to run unless the going eases. Arctic Call, one of last season's top novices and recently the conqueror of Man O'Magie in a two-horse affair on the Berkshire track, is joint favourite at 6-1 with Von Csadek.

Backed fron 12-1 to his current odds, the now Henrietta Knight-trained top-class American chaser looks reasonably treated with only 10 stone in the long handicap after his recent

long handicap after his recent wins at Uttoxeter and Unbeaten in five starts during the 1989-90 Americao jumping season, Von Csadek was clear of his rivals when unseating his rider at the second fence from home The possible drawbacks to a win for the joint-favourite

> Piggott has winning ride at Marseille

LESTER Piggott enjoyed his LESTER Piggott enjoyed his first winner in France since his comeback by riding the William Hastings-Bass-traiced Bashful Boy (19-10) to an easy three-length success in the £.503 Prix Maurice Edouard-Delanglade (10f) at Marseille on Saturday, Piggott rode two winners in Italy (Livorno and Milan) last week and also finished second on Akelarre in the group two week and also mushed second on Akelane in the group two £11,364 Premio Villamejor (Spanish St Leger) (14m), woo by Ciclon in Madrid yesterday.

BANGOR Selections

By Mandarin FORM FOCUS ALDENO best (Chariff tree 20th) 1% at Newcastle (2m, good). MOLE BOARD 5% isst of 3 to Royal Darki (avec) an Hereford (2m, soft).

12.45 Manuale Del Utente. 1.15 Flemish Fudge.

1.45 GOLDEN CELTIC (nap). 2.15 Revaro. 2.45 Whats Your Problem. 3.15 Petty Bridge. 1.45 GOLDEN CELTIC (nap). 2.15 Revaro. 2.45 Whats Your Problem. 3.15 Petty Bridge.

By Michael Seely 1.45 GOLDEN CELTIC (nap). 2.45 Whats Your Problem.

Going: soft (chase course); soft with heavy patches (hurdles) 12.45 COLWYN BAY NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

i.	842	2m) (18 runners)
1		ARBITRAGESR 17 M James 10-12 S.J O'Nell
ž		CALL RACEGALL 10 C Thornton 10-12 O Wilkinson
9		FINE WARRIOR 13 W Clay 16-12 R Beyon (5)
4	R	HARVEST MINISTREL 25 D Burchel 16-12 O J Burchell
5		LEGAL STREAK 28F B MoMehon 10-12 T Well
8	0346	OPAL'S TENSPOT 18 J Bradley 10-12 R Bellamy (6)
7		ROYAL SUPREME 10F L Lungo 10-12 N Doughty
8	PP	SHARINSKI 75 (V) R Juckes 10-12
9	0	STORM JIB 37 B Proces 10-12 A Juckes (5)
ΙŌ	OF0	WILD DANCER 9 J Thomas 10-12 A David (7)
ΪĪ	PB	AGE OF ROMANCE 18 J Bracky 10-7 J Lodder (3)
ĺ2	00	BAYBEELAT 13 R Brotherton 10-7 8 Woods
19	- 9	BILLIMAN 37 9 Proces 10-7 R Stronge
i4	-	GOACBY VENTURE 47SF Mine S Willon 16-7
5	0	LADY REMAINDER 17 Mrs J Remaden 10-7
_	-	1 Lawrence (3)
18	F	MANUALE DEL UTENTE 30 (BF) M Pipe 10-7
_	•	M Protoc (7)

5-2 Lady Remainder, 7-2 Manuale Del Utente, 6-2 Cell cocali, 0-1 Mise Kerry, 0-1 Harvest Missrel, 12-1 others. 1.15 ROAD RANGE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,802:

3 345- BRENDAN OLIVIA 287 (G.S) T Hallett 10-11-8 A Webb 4 3P-1 FLEMBH FUDGE 17 (CD,Q) Miss H Knight 8-11-4

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Pipe, 19 winners from 45 runners, 42.2%; O Gendolfo, 10 from 38, 25.3%; G Richards, 17 from 73, 23.3%; J Mactie, 8 from 23, 21.7%; F Jordan, 7 from 39, 17.9%; O McCain, 10 from 71, 14.1%.

1.46 ROBERT SMITH GROUP NOVICES CHASE (£2,999: 2m 4f) (7) 1 81-1 GOLDEN CELTIC 44 (D.G.S) Most H Knight 0-11-9 2 OP/ BARKIN 585 G Richards 7-11-2 N Doughty 9 000- CHARLOTTE'S CLIVER 217 J Mackis 5-11-2 O Shark 6/1- COUTURE STOCKINGS 424 (CD.F.G) J Mackis 8-11-2 5 0323 SAMMY THE SEA LION 14 (V) T Thomson & 9 36-3 SER NODDY 13 (F) C Vernon Miller 7-11-2 7 D-PP VERITATE 10 M Wikingon 0-10-11... 4-5 Golden Celtic, 5-1 Barkin, 8-1 Sir Noddy, 8-1 Sammy The Sea Lion, 10-1 Courure Stockings, 14-1 others. 2.15 ROBERT SMITH (STEELS) NOVICES HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£1,996: 2m) (10)

5 DGB- NORWICH CASTLE 231 F Jordan 6-10-8. J Lodder 0 DGB- MADAM TAYLOR 13F R PRECOCK 5-10-4 R Bellumy
7 P20- RICARDO BOOTS 241 9 Presos 4-10-1 R Stroit 3 DIS- CREAM AND GREEN 27F K White 6-10-1 A O'Her
9 0-63 GPPSY RAMBLER 17 N Chamberlain 5-10-0 G Har 10 POY REEF LARK 562F F Jordan 5-10-0 T Radd
7-4 Revero, 7-2 Dee Jay Pee, 9-2 Rise Over, 0-1 Norw Castle, 0-1 Primula Again, 10-1 Gipsy Rambler, 12-1 others.
2.45 MARCHWIEL NOVICES HANDICAP CHAS (£2,557: 2m) (9)
1 6-21 WHATS YOUR PROBLEM 20 (G) Miss H Knight 7-12- G Unton
2 4/F- JUST A HALF 303 (0,5) O McCain 8-11-2 N Doug 0 P5-1 LIGHTWATER AGAIN 9 (0,G,5) C Beaver 6-11-2 T Re
4 42-U KEYNES 16 (F.Q.S) T Hallett 18-11-2 O Gallegi 5 JP3 EASY KIN 17 (BLF) R Proceeds 8-10-8 R Bullerny
O F2-F BLOXHAM 7 F Jordan 0-10-8 J Loddier 7 -800 MOUNTAIN MAN 11 (D,F,Q,S) R Dickin 14-10-4 M Jones
0 3F00 KEEP STRAIGHT 10 (D) K Ryan 4-10-4 8 J C*N 9 0-PP TRIP THE DAISEY 13 K Ryan 4-10-4 C Kee
7-4 Whets Your Problem, 5-2 Lightweter Agein, 8-2 Kinee, 0-1 Easy Kin, 16-1 Blootham, Just A Half, 14-1 others.
3.15 CLASSIC RACING BOOKS NOVICES HUI DLE (£1,360: 3m) (13)
1 -P41 CONCERT PAPER 7 (G) Miss 8 Wilton 6-11-7 - 8 de He
3 6- ARAPAHO CHIEF 214 R Brotherton 5-11-0 O Woo 4 11F- GRAND VALUE 381 (D,BF,F,G) O McCain 7-11-0
5 0-F3 HUMBECOLA 30 & Preson 6-11-0

13 004 SEA ANY SIGN 10 Miss G Ross 4-10-8 W W 3-1 Concert Paper, 7-2 Petty Bridge, 4-1 Grand Value, 0-1 Massingham, 6-1 Humdecola, Wheat Fettle, 10-1 others.

 Simon Burrough hopes to have his first ride as n professional at Wolverhampton tomorrow. The West Country-based former amateur has joined John Baker as a conditional jockey having ridden ll winners as an amateur.

Jump leaders

TRAINERS

Saturday's results

ASCOT

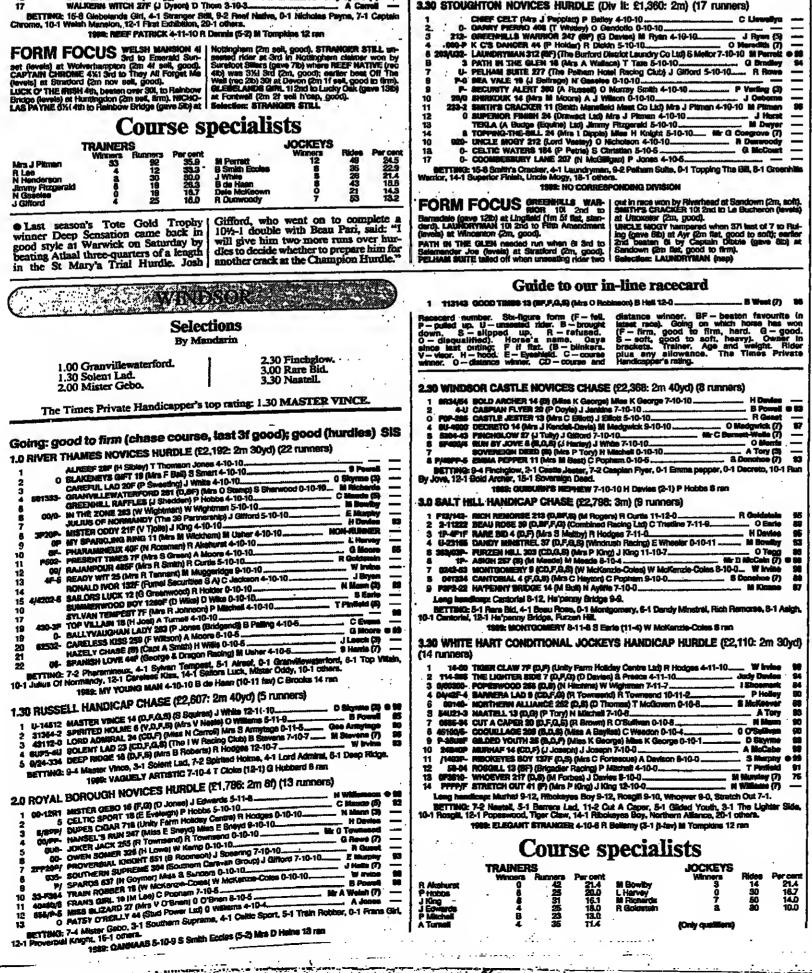
1.0 1. Hogmanay (6-4 fav); 2, Certain Style (11-4); 3, Knocktrack (12-1), 4 ran. 1.30 1, Gasaid (6-4 fav); 2, Peace King (2-1); 3, Tristain's Cornet (11-1), 5, Tristain's Cornet (11-1), 1, Tristain's Cornet (11-1), 2, Tristain's Cornet (11-1 Strength (100-30); 3, Multium in Pierro (13-5 tay); 5 ran. 2,56 1, Huntworth (11-8 tay); 2, Imadyna (13-8); 3, Muutical Joka (3-1), 9 ran. 3,10 1, Peasaute Pat (15-6); 2, Al Asood (10-1); 3, Kattl (6-1). Elegant Stranger Warwick Evens fev. 4 ran. 3.40 1, Equisor (35-1); 2, Recucal Gold Card (8-1); 3, Ele-Yemou (33-1). Olympian 6-4 fev. 9 ran.

fee. 13 ren. 1.161, Carrick HW Lad (8-11 fee); 2, Bir-ing Jack (7-2); 3, Four Tok (8-1), 5 ren. 1.46 1, Eastern Casin (10-1); 2, York-shire Holly (15-2); 3, Armagnet (14-1), Gay Ruffien 2-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Premier Prin-2.15 1, Tuctico (4-1); 2, General Chardos (5-2); 3, The Demon Berber (6-1). Redicel Lady 2-1 tav. 0 ran. NP: Ida's De-

light. 2451, Elder Prince (11-10 fav.) Private Handicapper's top radingt 2. Regal Estate (25-1); 3, Skolern (5-1). 5 ran. NR: 3.15 1, Back Sefare Deck (13-2; 2, Majesic Picte (5-4 fav); 3. Mirandinna (7-Majesco Pide (5-4 lav); 3. Mirandrina (7-4). 5 ran. 3.45 1, Béok Of Ruses (5-1); 2. Forget The Rest (3-1); 3, 60 Proud (14-1). Croneg 11-4 tav. 20 ran. Catterick Bridge 12.45 1, Tree Amigoe (7-1); 2, Lafkedio (11-1); 3, Qualitair Fighter (16-1). Mantraki (11-1); 3, Cubinar Higher (10-1), manuary 5-4 (av. 14 cm. 1.15 1, Stirling Express (4-7 fav); 2, Deep Legend (12-1); 3, Arpel Forever (13-2), 10 cm. NF: Roness Birthday; 1.45 1, NF: Boston (11-2); 2, Lingham

• The Fellow, Fraocois Doumen's contender for next mooth's King George VI Rank Chase, gained a game short-neck success over Rocker in the £61,988 Prix Jousselin (3m 31/21) at Auteuil yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes). Doumen, who landed the coveted Kemptoo prize with Nupsala three years ago, said that The Fellow would now go to England without another race. The Fellow is owned by the Marquise de Moratella and was ridden yesterday by Adam Kondrat, who is expected to keep the ride at Kempton.

JOCKEYS RACELNE INSPECTATIONS WIN INSTANT PRIZES
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FORM FOR Barmsdale (gave 128 dard). LAUNDRYMAN (levels) at Wincanto PATH IN THE GLES Salamender Joe (le PELHAM SUITE taile	b) at Linglield N 101 2nd to n (2m, good).	Filip An	ist, stan- endment	at Unouser (2nd Unicke Mogy hing (onve 6th) at	Ayr (2m flat, go	e Bucherón (i 371 hast of 7 to ood to soft); e	evet
				ı-line race			_
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2.30 WINDSOR (CASTLE N	OVICES	CHASE	(£2.368: 2m 4	Ovd) (8 rumne	rs)	
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2 4-U CASE	WAN FLYEN 2	P Doyle) J Jenidne	7-10-10		B Powel	
O POP-285 CAST	LE JESTER 1	3 (Mrs.C	Blioth) 1 (5)	lott 5-10-10		R Geagl	
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By Jove, 12-1 Bold A					num popposito		
				-10 H Davies (2-1)	P Hobbs 8 ran		
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						O Antidatala	
1 F12/142- RICH 2 2-11222 BEAU 3 1P-4F1F RARE	BOSE 30 ID.	BF F.Ch (C) (MI Hogel Inmhineri (by H CUIDS 11-12-1 being I will C Trial	ine 7-11-9	O Earle	
3 IP-METE BARE	100 4 (D.F) (Mrs S Ma	the R Hoc	loss 7-11-0		H Device	
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S 363/03P- FURZ	EN HILL 303	(CD,G,B)	Mrs P King	J King 11-10-7		O Tegg	
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3.30 WHITE HAI (14 runners)	IT CONDIT	TIONAL.	JOCKE	YS HANDICAP	HURDLE (82	2,110: 2m 3	Юyd
1 14-00 TIGHT	CLAW 7F @	Unity) (Unity	Farm Hole	ley Centre Ltd) R I	lodges 4-11-10_	W irelae	
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6 00140 NORT 5 84123-3 NAAT 7 0686-94 CUT / 6 45180/6 COOL 9 9-3840F GRLD 10 24840F MEPO 11 /1403F NEO 12 5-04 ROSS 13 073610 WHO! 14 PPPP/F STRE	71.13 mm	IP Tone	i Mischell ?	-10-8		A Torv	
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13 0F3610- WHO!	EVER 217 (D.)	M Fort	es) J Davi	rs 8-10-0		M Munday (7)	7
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J King - J Edwards	1	31 25	21.4 20.0 16.1 18.0	M Richards R Goldstein	7 a	50 80	14.0
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Functionalism without flair

CLIVE WHITE

NOT even Arsenal's most extravagant display of the season, it seemed, could hoodwink their supporters into believing that the penalty awarded against them at Lancaster Gate last week was what will cost them this season's championship.

All but the most blinkered recognise that the race had already been as good as lost to Liverpool on the pitch and, consequently, even when beating Southampton 4-0 with some style on Saturday, Arsenal found it hard to appease the Highbury crowd. In his determination to emulate the team-play of Liverpool, whose marginal victory at Highfield Road must have dealt another damaging blow to Arsenal's morale, George Graham has somewhere along the way overlooked the needs of individualism. The Arsenal manager has produced a team that is often about as clinical and as stimulating as a dentist's waiting-room. In the continued absence of David Rocastle, still struggling to regain his peak of two

seasons ago, only Anders Limpar is capable of setting the pulses racing. It was an indictment of the appeal of Arsenal's power-play that this observer found himself savouring isolated moments of Matthew Le Tissier's ball skills, which were laid to waste by a dreadfully inept Southampton side. Arsenal would have been hard put.

Graham makes no attempt to defend the means by which he intends to recapture the success of two seasons ago. "To change things you've got to go back to basics, be dour and hard to beat, which I think we are away from home. I'll change the tactics when it suits me, sometimes maybe not to everybody's pleasure, but I'll do what's

ary to be successful," he said. It is not, however, just a matter of being successful, but of being more successful than Liverpool. Arsenal cannot compare with Liverpool's individualism though their teamplay on Saturday may have even surpassed that of the champions, notably when scoring the third and fourth goals. Individualism in a team framework, as personified by Liverpool, is something which, for the moment, Arsenal can only

aspire to. While Graham stressed that he was disappointed that Arsenal did not score more, which was not unduly greedy, given the standard of the opposition's defending, one



No way out: With Smith (centre) and Thomas (right) barring his way, Le Tissier needs more support than Horne's to keep the ball

sensed that it took as much pride if not more out of registering their seventh consecutive clean sheet in the League. "I think our defence is probably one of the best in the country, if not the best. I certainly think we have the best goalkeeper in Seaman. He has such presence," Graham said. Certainly Seaman's handling qualities were never tested

on Saturday.

One had to admire Arsenal's attitude after the FA's decision to dock two points for their part in the over-publicised Old Trafford fracas left them staring at a 10-point deficit. It cannot have been easy to muster the ambition even if Peter Hill-Wood, their chairman, stressed that this was "no time to give up the

36,243, Arsenal lifted their spirits with a goal after 19 minutes when Groves and Merson swapped positions to telling effect. Graham said that it unsettled the centre backs, though it was Mickey Adams, the left back, who was hopelessly wrong-footed by Groves, allowing the Arsenal player to cut inside him and cross for Merson to score easily.

In a team consisting largely of automatons, Limpar offers the kind of irrational behaviour which the Arsenal supporters have yearned for ever since Charlie Nicholas's departure. Selfishness being a pecessary evil in all good finishers, Limpar had long since been forgiven for shooting instead of passing when four minutes later, in the 31st minute, he ran through unchase." minute, he ran through un-With little help from the crowd of challenged to score a fine goal, borne out of Davis's perception and his own initiative. Southampton were completely overnm. Rarely has Case looked

less combative or perplexed by the speed with which he and the rest of his midfield were rapidly closed down. Southampton were reduced to lumping the ball forwards to Shearer and Rideoot, the one-time physically precocious schoolboy international, who now found himself dwarfed by Tony Adams and

Bould. How, conversely, Arsenal's Smith prospered in the aerial game. Without a League goal to his name since being awarded, a trifle generously, one at Wimbledon on the opening day of the season, Smith struck twice either side of the interval, nunctuating two sweetly coordinated movements each involv-

Southampton were in such rapid retreat that they forgot lo mark Smith as he firmly headed home Groves's cross in the 36th minute. Having reacquired "the knack" Smith was not about to let go of it again, as he instinctively stuck out a foot in the 58th minute at the conclusion of a move which owed everything to a surprise reverse pass by Limpar. Arsenal had at least

made inroads in to Liverpool's superior goal aggregate, though unlike two seasons ago, one fancies that will not be a factor this time. ARSEMAL: D Seamen; L Dixon (subt O O'LARYA, N Whiterform, M Thomas, S Bould, A Adams, P Groves (subt K Carapbell, P Davis, A Smith, P Marson, A Limpat.

SOUTHAMPTON: T Powers, J Dodd, M Adams, J Case, N Ruddock, K Moore, M Le Tasier, B Horne, A Sheener (subt G Coolserill), P Rideout, R Wallace (subt S Gotermanov).

pass into his path.

Despite easing off in the second half, Leeds continued to

second half, Leeds continued to impose their will on a listless Derby side, and they scored a third goal in the 69th minute when Speed drove home with unerring accuracy from 25 yards. Inevitably, the decisive pass had been provided by Chapman.

Butcher's charade heralds ordeal of mixed fortunes

By PETER BALL

Coventry City. Liverpool...

TERRY Butcher, the new player-manager of Coventry, was apparently still contemplat-ing oo Saturday lunchume ing oo Saturday lunchume whether or not to play his first senior game for six weeks, with Liverpool the opposition. "If I play it could have all the makings of a disaster," he said. He played, as no one knowing his martial character and readiness to lead from the from could have the had been desired.

ever have doubted. He had decided on Friday, so the charade had been played out for either public consumption or Liverpool's benefit.
At least a disaster was

At least a disaster was avoided, although Liverpool won for the twelfth time in 13 matches and Butcher, was mainly responsible for their winoing goal. He impeded Ogrizovie as the goalkeeper went to catch Houghton's cross, ellowing Bearths to sore from allowing Beardsley to score from

"Oggy thought he had to go for it and I thought I did. Perhaps I shouldn't have. If anything I blame myself," he

The goal apart, Butcher had a galvanising effect on the team. His oew-look defence, with three centre halves, was quietly

Gyno harried and hustled to good effect in midfield, and the effervescent Gallacher, who hit the post during a whirlwind start, was a constant threat, alongside Regis, to Liverpool's

Butcher did not allow his disappointment at the result to hide his pleasure at the perfor. mide his pleasure at the performance. "There's a lot to reflect on, a lot to build on," he said. "It's a new challenge for the players, they've got to impress me. They did today, I was very pleased with them."

Against any other side, it would probably have been enough to guarantee a winning start for their new boss. But Liverpool are not any team, and Liverpool are not any learn, and facing them for the first time in four years Butcher could be forgiveo a sense of déjà vu as McMahon and Whelan, gradually won the midfield at the cost of a booking spiece.

That laid the basis, but with Barnes missiog and, until his goal, Beardsley having one of those days when the clever flicks and feints fail to work, they did oot create their ususal quota of

Quiet words draw best from Slaven

LOUISE TAYLOR reviews the second division

A WEEK after stomping out of Ayresome Park at half-time, sulking over being substituted. Bernie Slaven played a leading part in Middlesbrough's 3-0 win at Portsmouth oo Saturday.

Seven days previously Slaveo's petulacee had prompted him to go home rather than watch the Teessiders lose to Charltoo Atheltic, Many managers would have met such subversion with a fine, but oot Colin Todd.

Instead he called the forward ioto his office for a chat concluded over a couple of cans of lager. This "softly softly" approach paid off nine minutes before half-time when Slaven's tenth goal of the season gave Middleshrough the lead. Middlesbrough the lead.

Hendrie crossed from the right, Gosney parried Baird's far-post header, and Slaven's almost telepathic instinct for the main chance left him in the right place to strike.

During six months as a Ports-month player Baird had failed to score, a fact acknowledged by much jeering from the terraces. The forward enjoyed the last laugh, however, securing Middlesbrough's second with a 20-yard curler which went to off a post. Gary Stevens diverted Referee M Bodenham.

It was Middlesbrough's fifth away wio and left them fourth in the table, a position in no way uodeserved. Their passing is a delight, although a tendency to over-elaborate could have proved counter-productive inst a defence less leaky than

But Todd's chief problems are logistical. The presence of Hendrie means he is unable to accommodate Ripley, another dynamic right winger, while the promising Mustoe is depriving Proctor of a place in the midfield and the central defensions. ive partnership of Mowbray and Kernaghan has restricted the elegant Coleman to spectating.
Jim Smith could do with

similar riches. His Newcastle United team did no better than draw 0-0 at home to Barusley, a result which not only left United nineteenth, but precipitated ru-mours that Bryan Robson is poised in succeed Smith at St James's Park. Given the fashion for player-managers, the gossip may have too much substance for Smith's liking.

PONTSINIA S ILCING.
PONTSINOUTH: A GOSTIOT: S Gale, J
Berestord, M Kuhl, O Butters (suc: M
'Chamberlain), A Awford, S Wigley, G
Stevens, C Clerke, K Black (suc: S
MUTTRY), O Whittinghem.
MEDDLEBEROUGH: S Peers; C Cooper, J
Philips, A Mowbray, A Kernagtan, J
Wark, & Sisven, R Mustor (sub: M
Procent, I Baird, P Kerr (sub: S Richer), J

Hearts rattle leaders

DUNDEE United's lead in the gap with the leaders with a 4-2 premier division was threatened of Sanarday by the visit of Park. Walters, Johnston and Heart of Midlothian, who opened the scoring through Craig Levein in the first half (Roddy Forsyth writes). United Cettic had a busy afternoon at the present the scoring through conditions of the scoring through the sco had to rely oo a penalty cooverted by Jackson to draw

level.
That was sufficient to main-

B and Q Scottish League

home to St Mirren. Bailley, Miller and Creaney took them to 3-0 before McDowall scored tain United's one-point margin over Aberdeen, who tamely drew at home with St Victor, was cautioned for a Johnstone. Rangers closed the tackle on Nicholas. for the visitors. Coyne restored

ANK (0) 2 CLYDE (0) 1 66 Gimour 69 (pan)

Salvation delivered in time By RUSSELL KEMPSON

Sheffield United0

OLD Trafford's very own Prophet of Doom pleaded with in the Lord Jesus Christ," his sandwich board bellowed. "Fol-low me, not United," he urged.

Even Scaley can't save you An hour or so after kiek-off, many of the near-capacity crowd of 45,903 must have rued declining the offer. Manchester United, with a lavish line-up, had huffed and puffed to oo avail. Sheffield United, Dave Bassett's allsorts who prop up the first divisioo without a win, had doggedly repelled all invad-

crs. It was grim stuff. Then, after 65 mioutes, salvation. Hughes found Webb deep inside the Sheffield area and Webb picked Bruce, still lurking

sixth goal of the season. In many ways, it was tough on Sheffield. Although most of their moves were predictable

and as ill-choseo as their fluores-Tracey, their goalkeeper, dealt

capably with shots from Webb, Ince, Hughes and Wallace. He also initiated most of his side's forward thrusts via the boot. Yet had Sheffield shown just a glimmer of class, and maybe better use of the talent of Marwood on the flank, they could have broken their miserable 12-match League ron.

3.366
BARNET (Z) 2 CHELNEFRD (0) 2
BUIL 4
BUIL 4
BARNET (Z) 2 CHELNEFRD (0) 2
BUIL 4
BARNET (Z) 2 CHELNEFRD (0) 2
BARNET (Z) 3.715
BARNET (Z) 1 CHELTNHAM (D) 0
7.942

Surridge 58 7.942 Surridge 58 7.942 Surridge 58 0 0 BARROW (0) 1 1,500 0 0 2 GRRIGERY (0) 0

BRADFORD (0) 0 SHRWSBURY (0) 0

HDIFF (U) U MAYES (U) U ALTRINCH
ESTER (1) 2 DONCASTER (U) 2 Rowlends
Tright, 7 Gormley 65 3,000

from Jones. Bradshaw and Beesley also squandered scoring

promised more than they delivered and it was only when cent yellow shirts, they pos-sessed a fevered spirit which almost deserved applause. Wallace came on in a central midfield role that they discov-ered the key to unlock the ered the key to unlock the Sheffield safe, first through Bruce, theo when Wallace danced past Pemberton to set up

European competition, though, presents a more sophisticated challenge and the sole British survivors may require a touch of divine guidance if they are to progress further.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE Precier G-BEAZER HORRES LEARING: Preciser cu-vision: Beathing 0, VS Rugby 2, Brumsprove 1, Westcische V; Crawley 1, Cambridge City 1; Dover 1, Westciocrifie 0; Goucester 1, Dorchester 1; Gravesend Brussel 1, Dorchester 1; Gravesend

(1) 4 WHITLEY B (2) 3 Striggs 44.90 Chandler 45 Barker \$1.80 Feria 58 (0) 0 STOKE (0) 0

(3) 3

Chapman on a hot streak

Derby County... ONLY a few months after their style of play was criticised as Leeds are now defeating estab-lished first division sides with remarkable ease.

find fault with a stirring display of stracking football which should have provided an even more emphatic margin of

approach has been a key component in the Leeds revival, it is the far post after Shutt had flicked on Batty's glorious cross. Midfield section that sets them apart from many of their shifton, the Derby goalkeeper, still berating his defenders for their stackness, Strachan drove home after Chapman had backnown and the stackness of the stackness

Stractan is superbly com-plemented by the guile of heeled Sterland's penetrating

Chapman claimed his eighth goal of the season in the 28th

Referee: P Wright.

Reid plays the dove of peace

By KEITH PIKE

Luton Town. Manchester City...

THE honesty and leadership that helped Peter Reid to earn the job have oot been discarded on his appointment as the City player-manager. Seeing their side surrender victory to a contentious last-minute penalty would have had many managers searching for the nearest scapegoat Not Reid. Having twice defused poten-

BRENTFORD (3) 5 YEOVIL.
Bleast 28 4,893
Holdsworth 32 69
May 34 Jones 84
CARDIFF rially explosive situations by printing oo to the pitch to control his players, Reid refused to blame the officials for City drawing a match they seemed to have won comfortably.
lain Dowie's theatrical collapse after a challenge from Colin Hendry persuaded the referee to point to the penalty

CHESTER (1) 2 DUMBLE STATE STA spot. John Dreyer, the Luton captaio, placed the ball, took one step backwards and shot past a startled Tony Coton. Players, led by Coton, pro-tested that the referee had oot signalled for the kick to be When, seconds later, the final

acted as peacemaker as the protests continued. Often looking more at home than Loten on the artificial surface, City had taken the lead through David White in the 25th minute after Heath's incisive run and gone 2-0 ahead 17 minutes later when Steve Redmond finished an intricate free-kick routine with a powerful drive from 20 yards.

Luton seemed out of it until Dowie climbed above Redmond cight yards out to head Harvey's cross past Cotop in the 77th

Mapchester consistently

In fact, Sealey had saved
Manchester Uoited, twice. He
twisted backwards to stop the
ball rolling over the lice after he
had only half-parried
Marwood's seventh-mioute
drive, and had to dive full length
to deflect a fiercely drilled effort

MALCHESTER UNITED: 1. Sealey; D Iswin
feut: O Wellsoo), C Blackmone, S Broos,
M Pheten, G Pelister, N Webb, P Inca, B
McClar, M Hughes, I. Sharpa.
SHEFFIELD UNITED: 3 Tracay; J
Pembergon, D Bernes, V Jones, M Morris,
P Beesley, B Marwood, J Garnon, (soit: D
Whitehouse), C Bradstrew, B Dearst, J
Hoyland (suit: R Brooter).

Referee: T Holbrook.

By IAN ROSS Leeds United.

By modifying the long ball promotion from the secood division last season, Howard Wilkinson the Leeds manager, has transformed a team that promotes a blend of precocious youth and wily experience. Wilkinson is a hard man to please but even he could out

Although a shrewd tactical

ARSEMAL (3) 4 30,243

Merson 21

Limper 33

Smit 87 58

COVERTRY (0) 0 LIVERPOOL (0) 1

22,571

Ease UTD (2) 3 DERBY 73

27,868

Dowle 77
Drayer 58 (pan)
S.564
MAN UTD (0) 2 SHEFF UTD (0) 0
Bruce 65
Hughes 85
HORWICH (1) 2 A VILLA (0) 0
Crock 4 Fox 71
NOTTH FOR (1) 2 SURDRLAND (0) 0
Credle 45
Credle 45

Chettle 45
Chettle 45
Chottle 45

2: HC Wennick 3, Sutton Cottosed 1; Raddish 2, Hindridy 3; Willenhall 1, Spatising 0, Seathern diritales: Andorse 0, Connthian 0; Baddock 3, Newport 10W 2; Buckingham 1, Hydre 0; Burnham 3, Trowbridge 1; Canterbury City 3, Sudbury 4; Dunstable 2, Hissings 1; Birth and Belverdera 1, Scisport Borough 3; Folke-ation 1, Sallisbury 1; Margate 1, Bury 0; William 3, Farehem 3; Yate 1, Ashford 2.

(0) 2 MAN CITY (2) 2 White 25 (pen) Redmond 41

(1) 1 TOTTERFIAM (1) 1 Howels 35 25,716

Barclays League

McAllister and the pace of Speed, and Chapman, that much-travelled forward, is preseotly enjoying one of the most productive spells of his career. Not too long ago Chapman was a target for the more impatient of the Leeds support-

ers, but with goals has come confidence. On Saturday, his willingness to chase lost causes proved too much for Wright, and once the composure of the England defender had been eroded, Derby's cause was all but lost.

minute when he steered home

Magiston 29 Mortimer 32 og

LEEDS UNITED: J Lolde: M Stortenid, C Kamera, O Batty, C Faintsough, C Whyte, O Strachen, C Shutt, L Chepmen, G McAlleter, O Speed. DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; N Pictoring, S Crose (sub: M Partismon), G Williams, M Wright, M Foreyth, G Micklewhite, D Sauxders, M Hartond, C Reswage (sub: T Hobberg), N Catleghen. WEEKEND RESULTS, GOALSCORERS AND TABLES GM Vauchall Conference FISHER ATH (0) 0 KETTERING (0) 0 653 GATESHEAD (1) 2 BATH (0) 0 (O) O

(0) 0 MACCLEFLD (0) 1 Burt 89 PSWCH (0) 0 NOTTS CO (U) U
10,778
LEICESTER (1) 1 WOLVES (0) 0
16,574
NEWCASTLE (0) 0 BARNSLEY (0) 0
15,548
PLYMOUTH (2) 3 MILLWALL (0) 2
Robinson 25 26
Stratigham 47 PLYMOUTH (2) 3 MILLWALL (U) 2
Robinson 25 26
Marker 70 (pen)
6,542
PORT VALE (II) 1 CLDMANS (II) 0
Beckdord 53
PORT SAITH (II) 1 CLDMANS (II) 0
13,284
Seckdord 53
Sieven 41 Beird 52
Si

Warrington 2, Accrington Stan D, Worksop 2, Caernarion 0.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATIONS Peeding 8, Brighton 1: Southermoton 2, Crystal Palace 6; Totherham 2, Milwell 0.

PONTRIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Float divisions Manchester City 2, Menchester Utd 2.

ARACIS WELSH LEAGUE: National di-vision: Aberystwyth 2, Port Talbot D; Afan Lido 1, Brecon 2; Sriton Ferry 3, Sridgend 1; Haverfordwast 3, Ammanford 3; Lleneth 1, Parchroles D; Messing 2, Ferndule 1; Ton Pentre 4, Clembran 1; Inter Ceroliti 1, Tor Pentire 4, Combran 1; Inter Cerditi 1, Abergavenny 1.

WEERLY WYNMER LEAGUE: Premier divisions Armitorpe Welfare 1, Cesett Abion 3; Celseley 3, Pontentare 1, Cesett Town 0, Harrogate RW 1; Sulton 1 Cesett Town 0, Harrogate RW 1; Sulton 1, Welforton Rangers 0, North Shields 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Prest divisions Altwick 0, South Benk 4; Consett 3, Brandon 0; Ferryllil Ach 1, Saetham Red Star 1; Grebns 2; Guisborough 1; Newcastle Blue Star 1, Northstenton 1; Penerice 1, Tow Law 2; Shieldon 1, Welfoy 3; Stockton 1, Blyth Spentare 1; Whicktenn 3, Dorthern 1.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES

Statings 15 2 1 6 711 1 1 5 4 14 9
Harwood Dt Lamot Pile Tropby: First round, second legs: Diosacop 4. Chadderton 2. (Gloseop win 5-2 on acgregate). Piest division: Bacup Borough 1, Vaunhair GM 2. Danwen 1. Knowskip United 3; Eastwood Hanley 3, Fixton 2: Maine Road 3, Martwich Dt Saiford City 2. Parvitt 1; Steinnersdate 4, Astron United 3; St Helens 1. Citheron 3. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnetaple D. Phymouth arg 0; Bristol Manor Parm 3, Frome 2: Clevedon 1. Chipperham 1: Danvish 1, Mangotsfeld 1, Ottory St Mary 5, Exmouth 0; Teutron 3, Weston super Mare 1: Torrington 2. Redetock 1. Postponed: Paulhon v Chard. SOUTHERN CLYMPIAN LEAGUE: First division: Gid Beatonians 1, Southgeste County 1; Old Finchelans 4, Old Parmiterlans 3. LEAGUE OF INELAND: Premier division: Cork City 1, Dundelk 1: Derty City 1, Limetick City 0; Selvey United 0, Athlone Town 2; St. Patrick's Affletic 2, Bohemians 0; Shamrock Rovers 2, Shebourne 3; Waterford United 0, Sigo Rovers 1, Leading positions: (after 12 misches): 1, Cork City, 18pts; 2, St. Patrick's Athletic, 18; S, Shebourne 17. Harrogate RW 1; Sutton Town 1, Belper 0;
Theckey 1, Merity MW 2; Winterton
Panyers 0, North Shields 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Priest divisions
Altwick 0, South Serik 4; Consett 3.

Brandon 0; Ferryhill Ath 1, Seaham Red
Star 1; Grebra 2; Gueborough 1;
Newcastie Blue Star 1, Northellerton 1;
Peterise 1, Tow Law 2; Stedon 1, Wirbby 3; Scooliton 1, Blyth Spartane 1;
Wischtam 3, Durbam 1.

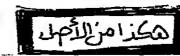
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Reab Karcher Chellenge Capt
Past rounce Colwyn Bay 1, Great

18; 3, Shelbourms 17.

MEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Fortuna
Dissektor 2, Wattenberd 2; Fortuna
Cologne 2; Fraul D; Wirorder Etemen 2; Fortuna
Cologne 2; Stread 0, Fortuna
Cologne 2; Str

MoGiney 84 500 ESTIRLING (1) 1 Q OF SOUTH (0) 0 Lytwyn 39
MONTROSE (1) 2 3
Murray 35
Sheran 49
387 357 STIRLING A (Lloyd 17 72 90 Shanks 23 Moore 65 STRAHRAER (McAllers 7) (0) 2 QUEENS PK /(h 1 oro 1.
TALIAM LEAGUE: Bologne 3, Berl 0;
Cagliat 1, Florendina 1; Gence 0, Torino
0; Javentus 5, AS Roma 0; Luzio 2,
Atalenta 2; Lecce 2, Cessna 0; AC Milan
0, Internazionale 1; Neples 1, Sampdoria
4; Pisa 0, Parma 2, Leading positiona: 1;

POOLS CHECK



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Probably not the kind of words that spring readily to mind when describing your favourite pint of bitter.

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Bass drinkers, words
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testers who
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single

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sixty different

flavour or taste descriptions is the only sure way to keep every pint of Draught Bass we make as distinctive as the original 1777 brew. Naturally, we would never expect you to worry about the subtleties that can keep our experts engrossed

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The
Draught Bass

flavour-wheelhow we make
sure every pint's as
distinctive as the last.

fou ear tell it with your eyes closed.

SPORT

A glimpse of the white flag

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

Everton. Tottenham Hotspur.....

THE heady and extravagant entertainment of yesterday's televised fixture was eventually dulled by a sobering realisation. Although the end of the seasoo lies some six months away, the inconclusive result at Goodisoo Park has effectively reduced the list of potential champions to two

Tottenham Hotspur will not yet he prepared publicly to wave the white flag, but such is the pace being set by Arsenal and especially by Liverpool that the draw at Everton dropped them to the edge of cootention. They stand 11 points behind the leaders.

If that appears to be less than an unbridgeable gap, consider the chain of events which must occur if Tottenham are to rise to the top. Even if they do build a prolooged sequence of vic-tories, Liverpool must lose at least four games. So far they have oot been beaten once. Io any other circumstances,

Tottenham's opening chall-enge would be considered positively encouraging hut Terry Venables, as be looked at the increasingly dishearten-ing statistical evidence, admit-ted to a sense of helplessness.

"There is oothing we can do about it," he said. "It makes Liverpool's cootroversial goals against us even more frustrating."

The interest in the destiny of the title may have been limited still further but belief in the cultured game, which was savaged during the European championship qualifying tie in Dublin last Wednesday, was fully restored. It was an enthralling afternooo of unremitting beauty

Memories of the purpose-less tedium of the physical warfare waged by the Republic of Ireland and England were mercifully and instantly replaced by admiration for two fearless sides. Whereas the international had been a mess of muddled and negative thoughts, the clubs were inhibited ocither by caution oor by the oecessity to lock the game inside a midfield dungeon.

Paul Gascoigne, relieved surely to have avoided the scramble io midweek, revelled io the open freedom and showed his most appealing face. "He was outstanding,"

formed a working party to

further plans for a sports

stadium at St Andrew's, the



Prone position: Lineker is in no mode for shooting as Atteveld glides over him with a facility betraying an almost balletic grace under press

visual treat.

Stuart McCall, who was curiously voted the man of the match, conceded that he would have given the award to the precocious Gascoigne had he been the adjudicator. Tony Cottee, having seen the ability of the youngster at close quarters, went as far as to describe him as "the best midfield player in the

Howard Kendall, oo his emotional return to his former home, followed the same course as when he took over at Manchester City. Then he used Harper as a sweeper to

1992 and Birmingham are

even months and, although

Evertoo's formatioo was initially and inevitably unsettled, he was to fill a significant role in the attractive picture. Until he was withdrawn for tactical reasons, he controlled the distribution from the back, which was as measured and as purposeful as their opponents. Everton took the lead with a

silken thread of a move, fashioned by McCall, Sharp, Cottee and finally by Ebbrell. His cross was nodded home country by McCall, who thus scored only the second League goal to be conceded by Tottenham seasoo outside White He coupled stablise his defence. Now he Hart his industry with his skill and employed Snodin in the pos- principally responsible for

At Goodison Park.

Full record v Tottenha

HT: 1-1. EVERTON 1

Sharp and to catch another from Sheedy but Tottenham, enriched by more talented individuals, were the more domioaot force, albeit marginally. Their equaliser was also a gem, Howells

gliding between Snodin and Ratcliffe to head in. The only goal to be let in by Southall since the dismissal of Colin Harvey, it prevented Everton from climbing to a respectable thirteenth place. Nevertheless, their rehabilita-tioo under Kendall, who brought on Nevin and Newell to broaden his attacking front.

Arsenal robots, page 36

Ref: K Hackett

TOTTENHAM 1

got oo with the game, whatever happened." Nayim's audacious move. Snodin had not played for sudacious move. make third round

By WALTER GAMMIE

TWO oon-League clubs are certain to go into the third round of the FA Cup with hopes of meeting first or second divisioo oppositioo after yesterday's second round

Whitley Bay, 6-4 winners of an extraordinary match at Tamworth oo Saturday, will relish the prospect of going for a third-round place for the second successive seasoo with bome tie against Barrow. Woking, who replay against Kidderminster Harriers, meet the winners of the Merthyr Tydfil v Sutton United replay. Both matches are on Wednes-

Leek Town, of the HFS Loans League, who woo 2-0 at Scarborough, meet the winoers of tomorrow's replay between Chester City and Doncaster Rovers. Colchester play Leytoo Orient at Layer Road.

Chorley Borough, of the HFS Loans League, go to either Bradford City or Shrewsbury who replay tomorrow after their surprise 2-1 win over Bury.

beat Stoke in their replay at Altrincham and Huddersfield the Victoria Ground oo Town. Altrincham led 1-0 Wednesday is a possible trip through a goal in the 17th to Burnley. If Hayes, of the Vauxhall League, win their replay against Cardiff at Vauxhall Conference side's Brentford oo the same night, FA Cup year with goals by they will travel to Bourne-Onuora and Roberts before

Atherstone United, of the

Second-round draw

Survivor City y Weisell
Colchecter United y Leyton Orient
Bernet or Chelmelord y Hortes
Town

Bournemouth v Cardiff City or Hayes -Fullam v Cardiffige United Ties to be played weekend beginning

Replay dates TODAY: York v Derlington TOMORROW: Strewsbury v Bradford Dorcaster v Chester; Paterborough v Hereford; Scunthorpe v Rochdele. WEDNESDAY: Chemstord v Bernet; Wyo onto v Boston; Hayes v Cerdiff (e Brendord); Sutton v Merthyr; Stoke Tellord; Kidderminater v Wolding.

Road, and the winners of the Barnet v Chelmsford replay oo Wednesday will face Northamptoo Town at home.

The draw was made on BSB Television after it had The incentive for Telford to screeged the match between half-time. The ties will he played oo December 8 and 9.

Malcolm lands a timely knockout blow

From Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT HOBART

WORD of Devoo Malcolm's hostility preceded him oo this Ashes tour hut Australians had, until yesterday, begun to suspect they were the victims of an elaborate hoax.

England's fastest and, at least psychologically, most important bowler has looked anything hut the heavyweight with the big punch during the last month of sparring. Sometimes insipid, sometimes in-dolent, Malcolm caused a stir ooly when attracting the rough edge of Micky Stewart's tongue for giving something less than his best in front of the England manager at

Four wickets, in the first two first-class games, cost him almost 60 runs apiece. The figures were iodicative of a bowler who seemed to have mislaid his aggressioo and compromised his enthusiasm. The bowler billed as the hitman of the England attack appeared, to those seeing him for the first time, oo more than a figment of a vivid

Publicly, the Eogla od management spoke comfortingly of an inexperienced bowler needing time to adapt to unfamiliar cooditions. Privately, with the Test series unforgivingly close, there was growing concern. What the touring side needed most urgently, oo a wintry Sunday io Hobart, was a convincing lished Test batsman in the show from their strike bowler. Australian side, comfortably Malcolm, in taking a careerbest seveo for 74, gave them all this and more besides.

Malcolm earned England a first-innings lead of 148 over a strong Australian XI, much achievement of the tour. But the reform of ooe problem child only exposed three more minutes of wretchedly inept batting, the gains of the day were betrayed.

For the second time in this match, England's top three of Atherton, Larkins and Gower failed to come up with one double-figure score between them. In the first innings, it was nine for three, in the second 19 for three, and the change to the batting order. promoting Robin Smith to No. 3, is an imperative measure for the first Test in Brisbane, starting oo Friday.

Alarming though this was for England, the performance of Malcolm remained the central feature of a day oo which 13 wickets fell for only 206 runs. He made good players hurry with his extra pace, swung the ball just enough to discoocert and had sufficient stamina to bowl throughout the morning sessioo before returning for another destructive sevenover spell in mid-afternoon.

In taking the first four wickets to fall, he put the Test aspirations of Tom Moody, Mark Waugh and Darren them lasted long and Moody, in particularly, looked ill at down to No. 5 and allow ease against Malcolm before Smith to give the top order a falling to a ball which left him and hit off stump.

his back and the sound of waves breaking oo the beach, Malcolm worked up an impressive head of steam

Scoreboard

Small c Healey b C Mar Small c Healey b C Mar R Turnell not out

AUSTRALIAN XI: First innings

AUSTRALIAN VIC First invings
Cantrell D Malcolm
C Boon c Stevert b Malcolm
C Boon c Stevert b Malcolm
E Waugh b Malcolm
E Waugh b Malcolm
S Lehrmenn c Lartene b Malcolm
A Healy c Ruseet b Small
R J Matthews c Small b Turnell b Malcolm
J McDermott c Lamb b Malcolm
J McDermott c Lamb b Malcolm

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-61, 3-89, 4-93, 5-101, 6-140, 7-145, 6-174, 9-191, BOWLING: Malcolm 22-5-74-7 (5-bb; Frater 22-5-2-1 (3-bb); Smail 13-3-39-1; Tutnell 11.1-2-20-1 (2-bb).

against Lehmann io his eleventh over of the session. "I felt io the groove," he said later, "and I wanted to keep going because it was cool."

David Boon, the one estabtop-scored to end a lean run, but not the least striking thing about his innings was that he faced only 22 balls from Malcolm before lunch.

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· Healy was quickly out to their most eocouraging Small on the resumption but Booo and Greg Matthews were staging a minor revival until Malcolm was summoned persistent miscreants as; in 45 after yet another incongruous drinks break. Matthews hit his first ball, oo the rise, to the cover boundary but cut his second, a long bop, straight to point. His head was hung so low io dismay that he missed Malcolm theatrically poloting him back to the dressing-

Booo had lingered almost four bours for 67 when only slightly mistiming a hook and seeing Stewart, at square leg. take a diving catch away to bis right. McDermott and Chris Matthews saw the Australians narrowly avoid the follow-on, which Lamb would probably oot have enforced anyway, before resuming their torture of the increasingly inept English batting.

Larkins looks more nervous and insecure every time he bats, while Athertoo's usual stoicism has deserted him in this game. Gower, who had earlier briefly taken over the captaincy when Lamb left the field, played ooe delightful shot and one reckless one, as is too often his way.

With Gooth struggling to play in the second Test, never mind the first, England have Lehmann on hold. None of no viable alternative to go in first. Gower should oow drop Smith to give the top order a semblance of solidity. If England blindly ignore this op-Running in with the wiod at tion, the Brisbane Test could be all hut decided by a few overs with the new ball.

Pakistan's dilemma, page 34

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BIRMINGHAM City, the city with athletics track and other

couocil. and Superstadia. a leisure amenities ready for the firm of cootractors, have 1993-4 football seasoo.

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ground. At a cost of up to £35 and West Bromwich Albioo

million, Birmingham hope to about temporary ground-shar-

have a 35,000 all-seat stadium ing arrangements.

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Work is due to start early io McCall 15 Hawells 36 Scorers: Cautions: None Nevin 54 (Snodin), Newell 78 (McDonald) **EVERTON** TOTTENHAM Possession (gained/lost)

MATCH FACTS

Att: 28,716.

Beazer Homes League, play Crewe Alexandra at Gresty

Becker's silence is deafening

jumped into the River Main.

still fragile.

Whatever the outcome of

FIGH ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, FRANKFURT

Andre Agassi dispute the final of the ATP championship yesterday, Boris Becker should he comforted by one thought. In paying \$1,000 as a fine for refusing to attend the press conference after his stunning defeat by Agassi in the semi-finals, he picked up the bargain of the week. A fraction of his \$150,000 prizemoney for not having to face the discordant music of the press? No wonder he snapped

it up. Yet Becker's absence was still a surprise. He has always been as willing to explain his. defeats as he has been to accept his victories and he has generally done both with generosity and bumility. This time, for once, he was not up to the challenge and it says
much for his state of mind that

"He gets tired and when you
are tired, you are more prone be left in silence, a deafening to injuries. There are bodies silence compared to the banging of drums which had greeted his delayed arrival just

a few days earlier. Becker now has time to regroup before setting off for Australia at Christmas. Shorn of two grand slam titles, relieved of the burden of being quickness," Lendl said.

BACK home in Monte Carlo, is world No. 2. That will not watching Stefan Edberg and please him, but at least he will final of the Australian Open please him, but at least he will final of the Australian Open oot he saddled so heavily by with a pulled side muscle, but oot he saddled so heavily by the burdens of expectation. he has worked hard all year oo At one point over the his speed and fitness and the weekend, Becker's defeat was being televised oo one chan-oel, Steffi Graf's – by Gabriela Sabatini in the semi-final of clearly playing 23 matches in 45 days, clearly playing by instinct. It is clearly playing by instinct. It is the Virginia Slims champjust that his instinct is rather ionship - on another. Nobody

> the final, the mantle of chamcat, kills with devastating precision. Even his ground pion has now passed from Becker to Edberg, who is already assured of being No. I for the year. Edberg's recent consistency has fooled even as acute an observer as Ivan French, he had minimal Lendl. Beaten by Edberg as match practice on clay and quickly and as comprehensively as Becker was by Agassi, Lendl said that the Swede was

reached the final. that need to train a lot to be io conditioo like mine, bodies that don't need to train at all, like Wilander's, and bodies that have to train to get into shape but cannot go more than two sets, like Stefan's, but they have the advantage of

Becker eight aces to three. After winning their first match two years ago in Indian Wells. Becker had asked Agassi oot to get any better. As usual, the American clearly did not

better than anyone else's. He approaches the net with the speed and the stealth of a

strokes, not generally Edberg's strength, are more consistent. And Agassi? He defies logical analysis. Before the reached the final. Before this week, he had played three competitive matches in two months. Yet he has again

He served only fractionally for Durham County. slower than Becker in the semi-final and ootserved rugby, especially touring, as well as mentally. meant that Mike Westoo

world champion, his only tag
at the end of a frustrating year

That may have been true at the end of a frustrating year the start of the year, when Land (Cz), 8-4, 8-2. played no cricket from the age of 20 to 30.

Chips off the old block

TO SAY that the Westons of Durham are a cricketing fam. MICHAEL STEVENSON on ily, is like suggesting that Pavarotti sings a bit. Philip, aged 17, a fast left-hand bowler and left-hand bat has recently been selected to tour New Zealand in January and and forties and at 52 still plays February with England's occasionally, but predictably under-19 Young Cricketers and his brother, Robin, an opening batsman and leg-spinner, has just been named the lack Hobbs Under 16. the Jack Hobbs Under-16 Cricketer of the Year.

When their father, Mike prompted him, as a coorracted Weston, was at Durham School in the Fifties he was universally regarded as a better cricketer than rugby player has represented England at and he established a number of records, which his sons have since broken; yet he represented England and the British Isles at stand-off or bowl, that was the immediate centre, while the summit of cause of his signing for

was a oumber of appearances He was an excellent cricketer, however, and, like Robin an opening batsman and wrist-spinner, to whom virtually all sports came easily, as Australian coach at Durham his single figure golf handicap school, Mike Hirch. He has come of the TCCB meeting oo suggests. The demands of toughened them up physically December 9 which will decide

MICHAEL STEVENSON on a sporting family with a special talent for cricket and underly special tal

He enjoyed an Indian summer in the game in his thirties

Philip, 6ft 4in but only 13st, is possessed of the burning dedication to succeed that has professional with Worcestershire, to give up rugby at school for fear of injury. He every level possible and usually a year or more early.

Basil D'Oliveira and was against their success.

Like his father, Mike, who

Marginally square oo at class county.

and utterly single-minded Philip, who hopes to go to Oxford, is a wonderful prospect as an all-rounder. So is his talented younger

brother Robin, who scored his first century for Durham school's first. X1 at 13. Essentially a back-foot player. he has earned the reputation of being something of a run

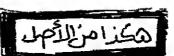
Both the Westons have been and are fortunate young cricketers. They have been expertly coached at Lord's since 1982.

But above all they are lucky ally a year or more early.

It was an MCC match at sporting talent. They have had Lord's, in which he could oot bowl, that was the immediate would wish for. Now it is up to his cricketing achievements Worcestershire. He was to sign the 15-year-old Robin them, but five counties want allowed to open, got 94 and it would be a rash punter watched by the County coach, who would gamble much

But he and Robio have been has been a Durham comgreatly influenced by the mittee member for 16 years. Robin is anticipating the out-December 9 which will decide the fate of Durham as a first-





FOOTBALL

Aldershot cast all their woes aside

By KEITH BLACKMORE

Aldershot

Tiverton Town. TIVERTON must have arrived at the Recreation Ground on Saturday thinking that Aldershot, their opponents in the first round of the FA Cup, were giants ripe for the killing. After all, Tiverton might only be a Great Mills League clob, but they have none of Aldershot's troubles.

Quite apart from the threat of extinction and the continuing Spencer Trethewy saga, Aldershot have had a poor time on the pitch, standing second to bottom of the fourth division and having recently endured a 10-1 thrashing in the Leyland DAF Cup at the hands of Southend United.

But, as poor Tiverton soon found, the FA Cup allows its participants, favourites and underdogs alike, to forget their cares for the day. The match was cares for the day. The match was barely 30 seconds old when Jarvis's oervous back-pass allowed Stewart to round Nott and give Aldershot the lead. Within half an bour s blunder by Martyn Rogers had allowed Henry to score, then, after Jones had pulled one back with a apoctacular free kick, awful defending by too many culprits to name allowed Aldershot a third.

Things were to get worse

The state of the s

Things were to get worse before half-time, Short being sent off for what, despite his amateur status, must be called a professional foul on Puckett as was about to score. It seemed a rather unsympathetic de-cision, and as if to compensate Puckett put the resulting penalty into Aldershot High Street.

Thereaster, Tiverton fought gallanty in reduced circumstances and managed another goal, by Durham, against another three by Aldershot, but any sort of recovery was clearly out of the question.

out of the question. So if the match is to linger in the minds of those who made the 300-mile round-trip from Tiverton, it will be for Jones's wonderful goal in the first half. Struck with precision from 25 yards, it could not have been bettered by Barnes or Gas-

Recalling it, Jones, s store man from Taunton, said: "We were going to try something else but after our lads had stepped over the ball there was still one too many in the wall, so 1 just had a go. I'll remember that for s

ALDERSHOT: D Coles: K Brown, A Corrish (sub: G Burvill), A Randal, M Opley, M Whitcot, O Barrion, O Puclent, J Williams, C Henry, I Saweart. TIVERTON TOWN: I Not: M Rogers, N Greening, D Cadversleder, M Short, C Jones (sub: C Venner), N Jam's (sub: M Scott), N Saunders, J Durhem, P Rogers, M Scott, N Saunders, J Durhem, P Rogers,

destroyer of dreams

By WALTER GAMMIE Littlehampton Town

Northampton Town THE directness and purpose with which Bobby Barnes, of Northampton Town, bore down oo the Littlehampton Town's defence from the kick-off so uncerved the Sussex County League side that Saturday's FA

Cup first-round tie was over almost before it had begun.
Sieve Bates the Littlehampton captain and central defender, introdoced st every turn as "Basher", was mugged in possession by Greg Campbell, whose shot calpably squirmed through the grasp of Mickey Phillips, the goalkeeper, for Barnes to hit the ball into an experiment offer only 76 excents. empty net after only 76 seconds. Add to that the first-half sending-off of Russell Cox, a midfield player, for twice kicking angrily at Gernon's ankles, and Littlehamptoo's chance of a cum

Littlehamptoo's chance of a cup upset was swiftly blown away.

Campbell hit a fine curling shot to make it 2-0 at half-time.

Rarnes headed in unmarked from a cross from the Lee but the from a cross from the left by the industrious Thorpe, and Beavon drove into the far corner io injury time to complete Northampton scoring. Phillips recovered his poise to

make some good saves, notably a double effort to block a fierce shot by Barnes and a follow-up header by Thorpe. Littlehampton were not dis-graced; rather, efficiently, al-most gently, deflated before their record 4,000 crowd. LITTLEMANSTON TOWN: M Phosps: C Procs. A Skidens, P Harmond, S Bates, P Bichnal, M Bernett. R Cox. P Bonnett, T Withers (Bulk S Foster), S Guille (suit: A Mannette State S Foster), S Guille (suit: A

Horn), Horn, Towns: P Cleasure: P (Chart, P Wilson, S Terry, I Germon, W Wilsons I sub: O Collins), S Bestvon, G Campbell, A Thorpe, B Barries (sub: S Berry), S Brown.
Referee: J Moules,

DUATHLON

A show of strength by Hobson

ON A wind-swept and bleak ON A wind-swept and break
Castle Coombe motor racing
circuit, more than 250 competitors battled against the elements in the fourth and
peoultimate race of the 220
Winter Duathlon (Inn Sweet

Without Glenn Cook io the field, it was left to his teammaic, Richard Hobson, to continue the winning ways of this newly formed club.

Hobson did just that with an awesome show of strength in the OLDHARI: Northern chemplanehis: Yorkshire
3. Lancashire
4. TELFORIO: Memoras British Fulures tourrespects limit a Brath & Langdon (Swindorf) bt.
1 Power (Doson), 9-1, 9-7, 7-9, 10-9, Wesser's
finat: R Poole (Starte) bt R Macrae (Essaud), 91, 10-8, 9-9, 9-4, Tusan Smit: Remeded Lodge
(Brest) bt Aust. 5-0. middle 20-mile bike section. By the third lap Hobson was out to front and powering his way around Britain's first Formula ABELLTS: 1. A Hobsen, 1tt Simin OSect. 2. S. Meades, 1:34:24; 3. J. Jenkinson, 1:35:10.

A decisive short game clinches the Solheim Cup for US women golfers

Europe beaten on the greens

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT ORLANDO, FLORIDA

THE United States duly overcame Europe to win the inaugural Solheim Cup here on the Lake None course yesterday by the convincing margin of 111/2-41/2. Beth Dansecuring the winning point in the singles series, from which the United States required only 21/2 points after dominating the foursomes and the

four-balls. Cathy Gerring, who last month won the world championship of women's golf in Paris, set the United States towards their target when in the No. 1 match she overcame Helen Alfredsson, the British Open champion, 4 and 3. Nancy Lopez assured her team of a half when she went five up on Alison Nicholas with five to play and Daniel put the issue beyond doubt with a 7 and 6 win against

Mickey Walker, captain of the European team, said: There was very little difference between the teams. It all came down to the short game. Most of our girls played great from tee to green. But you have to consider we were playing against the best golfers in the world.

"I've been encouraged with

Card of the course Hole Yde Per Hole Yda Par iel enjoyed the honour of Our 3,172 36 in 8,186 38 Pag 72 Total yardege: 6,338

> you are head to head against people like Nancy Lopez and Beth Daniel. It has got to be of enormous benefit."

The Europeans unquestionably played out of their skins on Saturday when they were collectively 22 under par but, as Walker pointed out, the Americans were more authoratative on the greens. In truth, they also benefited from

Gerring emphasised that to be the case when at the seventh she captured the lead for the first time against Alfredsson. The Swedish golfer had led on two occasions and seemed set to go ahead again when she struck a lovely approach to within 15 feet of the hole, whereas her opponent went through the green. Gerring, however, chipped in for a birdie and Alfredsson missed.

Lopez launched her match against Nicholas with a birdle from 20 feet at the first and what I've seen. Europe will get another with a pitch to four stronger and stronger. It has feet at the second. She was been a great experience when four under par and five up

Fred Daly, former Open winner, dies

By MITCHELL PLATIS

FRED Daly, the only Irishman to have won the Open Championship, has died of a heart attack at the age of 79.

In 1987 Daly was made an honorary life member of Royal Liverpool, Hoylake, where he won the Open in 1947. He earned £250 for that success, compared to the £80,000 Nick Faldo won by becoming Open

raido won by becoming Open champion this year.

Daly, who became an MBE in 1983, was for 30 years the first time as 5 professional at Balmoral, Belfast, where a lounge has been named after him. He also served as a professional at Mahee, County Down, and the City of 11 times Ulster champion. He leaves a wife. Jean

Young-chang (S) Kori, 12-13, 16-7, 16-10; R Tendeen and E Suitederingeh (Indo); E Cosne and E van Heuvel (Neth), 13-8, 15-9, Fresh Fen and Catoln bt Tendeen and Suiteleringeh, 3-13, 16-10, 15-4, Minsel destries: See-Smite, Garwenn and R Tendeen (toto) bt H Swarrer (Den) and O Clark (Engl., 15-11, 16-9, 17-Pautism (Den) and O Slowers (Engl. bt A Minnet and E Suiteleringeh (toto); 15-1, 16-4, Finet Gurnaven and Tendeen bt Paulien and Gowers, 11-15, 16-9, 15-3, 373 property

and Gowers, 17-15, 15-9, 10-3.
TELPOWE: Measures Entitles Platenes testi-material: Men's finsh: T filley (London) bt E Huner (Luton), 15-2, 15-1, Women's time: S Orush (Chestalin) bt K Howell (Swannes), 11-9, 11-9.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL BASKETBALL ABSOCIATIONS
Pideny; Chartons Horness 119, Adents Heavies
108; Boston Callice 114, Usbn Jazz 88;
Cayestand Carviers 99, Allwaysee Backs 94;
Indiana Paoers 108, Matern Heat 80; Descrip
Pistone 105, New Jersey Nets 96; Pridecisphia 75mr 115, Washington Bulless 108;
Destina Maveriots 98, Los Angeles Cappers 106;
Destina Maveriots 98, Los Angeles Cappers 110.
Setserday; Orlando Magic 86, Indiana Pacers
89; Boston Cattles 102, Weshington Bulless
90; Destolt Horness 112, Cieveland Cavellars
100; Barr Ansonio Spurs 128, Prosents
Sumstill; Houston Rockets 117, Marri Heat
100; New York Krisks 105, Pridecisches
100; New York Krisks
100; New

BOBSLEIGHING

WINTERBERG, Germany: World Cap be-man obsequentitie: First association: 1, G Weder and Chicrel (Saletz, Irins 58, Lases; 2, W Hoppe and R Hennemann (Ser), 1554-13, C Lori and O Carrier (Cart, 1:564-4, 4). Byracchi and O Acidin (Selez), 1:57,04; 5, 6 Shirner and 3 Moose (US), 1:57,11; 3, G Heydoriuck and P Robertson-Shorel (Car),

SQUASH RACKETS

hishman to play in the Ryder Cup. He also played in 1949, 1951 and 1953, when at Went-worth he beat Ted Kroll 9 and 7 in the singles. In that match he partnered Harry Bradshaw to victory in the foursomes but Great Britain and Ireland lost to the United States 64-54. the United States 61/2-51/2.

Daly, who had a habit of playing with a driver two inches longer than standard, won for the first time as s professional in 1940 in the Irish championship. His other victories included the Irish Open in 1946 and the British matchplay championship in 1948 and 1952. He was Derry, He leaves a wife, Jean, and In 1947 Daly became the first two children, Robin and Greer.

after hitting her tee shot to three feet for a two at the sixth. Nicholas was not at her best although it has to be stated that Lopez was five under when she completed a 6 and 4 triumph minutes after Deniel had claimed the winning

It was, perhaps, fitting that the act of winning the match should fall to Daniel. She has been the outstanding player this year on the LPGA circuit with seven wins and \$863,578 in prize-money. Her scoring average was 70.54 although she was not required to raise ber game against Neumann, as her opponent three-putied on several occasions. Neumann had also hit two in the water at the fifth, at which point she conceded the hole.

The strength of the American game was best illustrated by Pat Bradley. She went to the turn in 30, by which time she was five up on a demoralised Trish Johnson, and completed an 8 and 7 success in little more than two hours. It was slaughter in the sunshine for Johnson, who won four tournaments on her way to finishing No. I on the WPGET money list. Laura Davies and Dale

Reid provided Europe with two points from the single and Pam Wright carned a half by recovering from two down with four to play against Betsy King.
Davies won three holes out

of four from the eighth to take command against Rosie Jones. Reid began with four birdies in her first six holes by which time she was three up on Patty Sheehan. It was a well-deserved win for Reid against an opponent who was second only to Daniel on the LPGA Tour this year.

LPCAA TOUT UNIS YEAT.
RESULTS: Pourball: United States 2, Europe 1 (US names first): P Sheehen and R Jones to T Johnson and M-L de Loranzi, 2 and 1; P Bradley and N Lopez to D Raid and H Alfredesce, 2 and 1; E Deniel and E King to L Devise and A Nicholas, 4 and 3; C Gerring to H Abradeoun, 4 and 2. Stagles: C Gerring to H Abradeoun, 4 and 2; R Lopez to A Nicholas, 6 and 5; E King halved with P Wright; E Deniel bt L Neumann, 7 and 6; P Sheehen lost to D Reid, 2 and 1; D Machine to H Reid, 2 and 1; D Machine bt M-L de Lorenzi, 4 and 2; P Bradley to T Johnson, 6 and 7,

Russian impresses Brighton are negotiating with Dynamo Minsk to extend the loan period for their Soviet forward, Igor Gurinovich, into



FOR THE RECORD

. ATHLETICS BOXING SAMENGULEY: 1880s Joned ruce: Miser: 1, 8

Industry (Neesthury), 28 min 51 sec; 2, N

Adorus (Neesthury), 28 min 51 sec; 2, N

Environ (Cohe) bt Resemble (Uga), pts. 1 sech Cohe)

CHOSE COUNTRY LEAGUES: Resemble (Neeth East Cohe), pts. 1 sech Cohe), pts. 1 sech Cohe), pts. 1 sech Cohe; pts. 1

SYDNET: Shutteid Shield: Swood day: Bellowine: New South Whole 172 and 180-5; Victorie 456 L/ Siddons 245, S/ O'Donnet 84, Warren Ayres 729, Adebide: South Australia 185 and 292-6 (P Notice 77, O Hodice 60); Victorian Australia 32 (M Veietta 121, W Andrews 85; O'Holey 5-72). JAKARTA: World Cap changisprablips: Nam's shegies: Sami-state W Werker (China) bt Yang (China), 15-12, 15-6; Z Jankun (China) bt A Wirperian (India), 15-10, 14-13, 18-13, Flouis Werker by Jankun (India), 15-10, 14-13, 18-13, Flouis Werker by Jankun (India), 15-12, 15-5; E Herrizmo and Gluescern (India) bt C S KR and S B Mang (Malayaka), 16-13, 18-13, Flanci: Sidek and Sidek bt Herrizmo and Gumarenn, 14-17, 15-4, 15-7, Werwar's singles: Semi-directs: S Suspenti (India) bt Hurizmo and Gumarenn, 14-17, 15-4, 15-7, Werwar's singles: Semi-directs: S Suspenti (India) bt Hurizmo and China), 11-8, 1-11, 11-2; S Kunumarevarduri (India) bt T, Juliang (China), 12-10, 8-11, 11-7, Flanci: Kunumarevarduri bt Sheeset, 11-4, 1-11, 12-11, Wermar's deschiber: Semi-directs: Year and L Catch (China) bt N Young-chury S Korj, 12-13, 16-7, 18-10; R Tentisan and E Sutsideringsh (India) E Consent and E Sutsideringsh (India) E Consent CYCLING

CHEMNAVACA, Beating Tour de Mentre (13th steps from Touror to Custravacat; 1, M Isale (Mand, str 40min 10msc; 2, R Atolia (Mand, 4x1528; 3, H Maier (Austria), asone firet. gree. BOADEAUX SCI-DAY RACE: Leadens Sifter four depth; 1, L. Blondi (Fr) and P-A Bincolento (b), 100pts; 2, P. Lino (Fr) and A. Doyle (1931), 7 3, G. Ducton-Lassesie (Fr) and E de Wilde (80).

CYCLO-CROSS ASERCAVENTY: Caretti Sport Welch open champlonethee (50 tribes): 1. O Below Flasight, 2tr Strain 14sec; 2. B Clarke (Relation): 2511-52; 3, C Young (Ever Ready-Hellorius): 2581:11. Particular, 20011.

DERBY: Notice and Derbye League (10 miles):
1, 1, Farriery (Brook CC), 52:30; 2, R
Benddarn (Shelleid Central RT), 53:30; 3, P
Reddiff (Sheper EC), 53:55.

ASHTON COURT: Briefel RC (16 trilles): 1, A
Bohin (Bries): RC), 57:55; 2, S Wissen
(Boudlern RD), 57:15; 3, M Solomon (Briefel
RG), 57:27. RC), 67-27.

BOWTHORM'S: Nerwick ABC (13/on): 1, 5
Paton (Anglie Sport), 1:90-30; 2, 1 Surch
(Colcheber Rovers), 1:30-30; 3, M Micohin
(King's Lyran CC), 1:30-18.

CLAXBY, Linear Alford Wheelers (12 miles):
1, 5 Mershell (VC Lincoln), 1:30-20; 2, 5
Berron (VC Lincoln), at 1 lap: 3, M Devise (Ace
CT), at 1 lap: 3, M Devise (Ace

SCHOOLS MATCHER: Alleye's Delwich S. Brentwood C. Wellingborough S. Forest 1. GAELIC FOOTBALL

THOURAND CASC, California: PRACC clearly transmensel: Second-round scenes: (US unless stated; 121: F Couries and R Proyd, 54, 57, 127: M Calcereocries and I Belear-Finch (AU), 65, 62; P. Janobsen and R Paires; 51, 65, 122: C Sarange and M Chileurs, 36, 69, 122: W Led and H Invite, 64, 65, 132: G Morgan and T Walshood, 65, 63; B Caveshav and L Wedothe, 62, 69, 132: J Mahminy and C Historia, 65, 70. 132: J Mahminy and C Historia, 65, 70. 132: J Mahminy and G Listoria, 65, 70. A 132: J Mahminy and G Listoria, 65, 70. A 132: J Mahminy and G Listoria, 65, 70. A 132: J Mahminy and G Listoria, 65, 70. A 132: J Mahminy and G Listoria, 65, 70. A 132: J Mahminy C Mahming C Mahm BOWLS

COUNTY SAATCHEE: Berdurdakin 176,
Derbyshim 134, Hampshim 124, Williamine 147,
Surrey 139, Sussex 86; Succeptaments
176, Miclianti Counsies 94; Rear 1776, Codordshro 76; Northerist 151, Hardordshire 153,
NAVEN COMMERCIAL LINEON CLUB CHAMPLOSSIE! Fearth result: Berking 84, Igenides
52; Blackpool Plate 81, Boulers 74; Bristol
62; Blackpool Plate 81, Creek Apolitio 85;
Nevert 98, Boussen 100; Hosinghim 88,
Nevert 98, Boussen 100; Hosinghim 88,
Lincoln 67; King Alfred 58, Paleasens 90;
Lincoln 67; King Affred 58, Paleasens 92;
Most Park 67, Preside 78, Sunderland 92;
Outstaf 72, Sharley 90; Dartherd 88, Crystal
Plate 65, Shar 67, Stade 78; West Cornwal
56, Plymoush CS 55; March 62; Peterborough
77; Auch Visiley 90, Kenarthy 65; Beddes 76,
Tri Auch Visiley 90, Kenarthy 65; Beddes 75;
Christol Riller 73; Thamesdown 78;
Tengonotics 101, Boothin 57;

REAL TENNIS ORATORY SCHOOL George Wispay British Wessen's Handlersy classiporesists: Pirst division: Quarter-Steaks: L. Branded: R. J. Vaughan, 8-2; M. Handlers D. Branded: R. J. Vaughan, 8-2; M. Handlers D. Branded: R. J. Vaughan, 8-3; See di-Seaks: Bernfeld: R. J. Biccotton, 8-3; See di-Seaks: Bernfeld: R. Handler, 8-3; Pignon IX Daves, 8-7; HCL.YPOST GLUB: George Wispay British verteen's championesister. First diricker; Castric-George to Daves British verteen's championesister. First diricker; George-Wispay British See S. McGivern bt M. Henderson-Teve, 8-3; Occoley bt C. Jackson, 8-4; K. Warburg Et G. Hennal, 6-3, 3.

HOCKEY STREET AND YOUNG LEAGUE: Premier division: Barlord Tipurs 2, Beseton 0; Belper 0, Leicester Westnigh 1; John Player 0. Covertry and North Wersicks C. Chon and West Warwicks 2. Standard C. Frest Medica. Addréss 0. Edghastern 6. Bridgearth 1, Worcester Morron 1; Chesterfeld 0. Morrhampton Sakris 3, Kinga I Hearth, I Hempton 1, Kroningham 6. Morrith 1, Licyfred 6, Stone C, Narseton 1, Kroningham 6. MORTH: AW Years Marth Freeder Language Bowdon 2, Stocken 2, Courteen University 2, Alderby Edge C. Hightown-Morthern 2, Brooking 6; Develop Safess 3, Threeded 6, Norton 2, Erockingham 8, Desky 0, Morton 1, Ferrator 1, Stone 1, Threeder 6, Norton 2, Harden 1, Bornator 3, Sen Physics 1; Recogni 2, Christia 5, Desky 0, Morton 1, Herogen 1, Percent 3, Sen Physics 9, 1; Recogni 2, Christia 1, Desky 0, Harton Farress 1; Christe 5, 25 Senogen 2, Sendal 1, Threeder 6, South Street 1, Oerforgrom 2, Norton 2, Rosse 1, Chapatovan 6, Halfred 7, Oeffield 1, Tora CS Trojans 6, Halden Morth 6; Farrely 2, Bertlewy 1; Adel 1, Herogetta 2, Statistics 1, Oeffield 1, Tora CS Trojans 6, Halden Morth 6; Farrely 2, Bertlewy 1; Adel 1, Herogetta 2, Statistics 1, Herogetta 2, Statistics 1, Marchaette 3, Norton 18, Marchaette 3, Harden 19, Marchaette 7, Oesse 7, Norton 18, Chapatovan 3, Descotor 1, Marchaette 2, Springled 2, State 9, West Derby 1, Chapatovan 2, Statisto 7, Oessette 1, Chapatovan 3, Oessette 1, Chapatovan 3, Oessette 1, Oessette 1, Chapatovan 3, Oessette 1, Oessette 1, Oessette 1, Oessette 2, State 9, West Derby 1, Chapatovan 1, Chapatovan 3, Oessette 1, Oes

Brodowne — 6 0 2 4 4 12 2
Tauron V — 6 0 0 6 4 17 0

PEZZA EXPREES LONDON LEAGUE Bederhem 4, Med Surrey 1; Cambridge Univ 1,
Surriton 3; Outschi 2; Codord Link's 1; London
Univ 2; Hearpstead 2; D Kingstoniens 1,
Purley 0; Weytonige 0; Westeledon 3.
NATYREST WOMEN'S COUNTY TROPHY!
Reside Chestrie 2; Durham 2; Durham 3,
Menchester League 0; Hearbstrate 0; Cumbrid 2; Lanceshire 4, Yorkstate 0; Cumbrid 2; Lanceshire 4, Yorkstate 0; Cumbrid 2; Lanceshire 4, Yorkstate 0; Cumbrid 2; Berichire 5, Buckinghashire 0; Menchester League 0; Northumbertand 8; South Salvaler 1, Manchester League 1, Northumbertand 8; Northumbertand 1; Menchester League 1; Northumbertand 1; Menchester 1; Lanceshire 1; Menchester 1; Londonien 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 1; Menchester 1; Menchester 1; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 3; Menchester 4; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 1; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 1; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester 1; Menchester 2; Menchester

A KIENT AND SUBSEX REGIONAL LEAGUE: Herre Bay 4. Horsham 3: Lowis 1. O Beccrismisms 2: Loyde Bark 3, Melands Bark 1; Affa Sussex 2, O Millerteonians 2: Dordenians 2: Burn Act 0: O Holomoleians 2: Tenering 1: Rochwart and Stington 0. Gravesand 0: Serenous 2: Eastbouris 0. MIDDLESTO, BERGESTAF, BLOOMSHAM-SHAM AND GROW REGIONAL LEAGUE: Qurrade Cross 3. Whosy 0: Harrow 1. Southury 6; Narrow 1. Brother B. C. MAT 2. American 5; Windley 0. Southyste Adelbida 1. DE C. Jackson, 6-4; K. Warborg bt G. Harnel, 6-8, 3.

I. E. Alleger Colored Construction Open healthcap deather championathy: Country Bay A. Hordram 3: Lowes 1, 0. Becchamistra deather. C Barnes and J. Male bt R. and T. Harper, 6-4; J. Snow and J. Carvin bt P. and T. Harper, 6-4; J. Snow and J. Carvin bt P. and S. Harper, 6-4; J. Snow and J. Carvin bt P. and S. Harper, 6-5; A. Page and M. Sarbers bt A. Harmelton and O. Sudton, 8-5. Semi-tonist. J. Carvin and J. Snow bt C. Barnes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harmelton and J. Stow bt C. Barnes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Snow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Feitberns bt R. Harle and J. Stow bt C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and M. Stow by C. Sarmes and J. Male, 6-2; A. Page and

scalif 2; Harrisgton Magpine 1, Blueherts 2; rich 8, Ford 2; Norwich City 0, Chairestord

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY

MATIONAL MOCICEY LEAGUE: Priday: Chicago Black Pavida 4, Vasanington Cuplais at New York, letter Annual Pavid Annual Pavid Pav

LACROSSE LACROSSE

WOMEN'S SOUTH LEAGUE Rowmeading
19, Reigne 1.

MONTHERNAMME NONTHERN LEAGUEFark children James 17, Sectory 10, Oct
Scotterdern 3, Heart Array 85, Strelfald
University 8, Cheeche 18, Timperley 0, Sale 8,
Second Anders 3, Heart Memby 24, Shrefald
University 8, Cheeche 18, Timperley 0, Sale 8,
Second Anders Deachman of Ection 7,
Mondotope 3; Cheeche 18, Timperley 0, Sale 8,
Second Anders Deachman 1, Southern A7,
Sale A 10, Heaton Marray 5, S, Stochport A 6,
Heaton Marray Q, Mol 11, Seathern league,
First divinition Purby 4, Narrayn 14; Lordon
13, Harropseld 10; Sectorifich 13, Oxford
Unive 2.

MITERIAREDIATE FLAGE, First round: Historich

MITERIAREDIATE FLAGE, First round: Historich

MITERIAREDIATE FLAGE, First round: Historich OTHY 2.

HYPERINEDIATE PLAGE: Plast round: Hillaroft
A 4. Suchturs: Hill 10. Third divisions:
Beckerham A7, Histohin A 7: Oxford Univ 'A'
0. Sett: 'A' 10.

MOTORCYCLING MANTELLA, New Zestench World Busenblins championship: Final research First race case (55 taps. 104.5 famil. 1. Flymer (63), Yearning. 40min 25.20mm; 1. Fl Roche (Fr), Ducet, 40:25.20 familing. 105. Flymer (53), Yearning. 40:25.20 familing languages (75), The Additional Colonial Col

NETBALL GATESHEAD: Inspectional: England 40, Australia 48.

ENGLISH COUNTIES LEACHIE: Southers divisions: East Devon 49, East Devon 29; Contrast 59, Isle of Wight 40; East Hampehirs 47, Michiganyshira 50; West Dorset 54, West Devon 46, Eastern divisions: Northyllatinishing 78, North Busics 22; Luicestershira 58, South Busics 48; Sutfish 41, Derbyshira 44, North 55, Easter Thurtock 26, Western divisions: Somerat 28, Aron 35; Worsternhira 64, Codordatina 57; South Stafford 43, Stafford shira 52; Derbshira 55, Wilshira 55.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: West Herispool Under-27s 31, Outern County Under-27s 33, Outern County Under-27s 33, Outern County Under-27s 34P; Hernpathira 19, Surray 28, Ford Ensection Code Code County-frame-franke Besiden 14, Carrey teams of 10; Bremerood & Westelff 27; South Woodman Ferrary 19, O Bestonship 10; Thurrock 6, O Cooperisms 6, Westelff 27; South West 14, South West 14,

SPEED SKATING

SWIMMING Contral, 23.79, 3, N Americalle (City of Lineta), 23.97, 408th fewantyle: 1, I Wilson (Borough of Sunderfund), Amin IV 21sec; 2, A Folley (Portgroudh Northwes), 4:01.30; 3, S Alexa (City of Londs), 40024, 208th Insensitations; 1, R Marden (Bochtele) Aquathers), 2:18.72, 3, N Hudgham (City of Demingham), 2:19.72, 3, N Hudgham (City of Berningham), 2:09.28, 208th betterful; 1, T Judies (City of Berningham), 2:07.3, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:07.3, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:07.3, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:05.73, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:05.73, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:05.73, S (Crosty) (Warrings), 2:05.73, S (Crosty), City of Sentiment, 2:05.371, S (Progo City of Newton), 2:05.374, S (S Carpo), City of Newton), 2:05.374, S (S Carpo), City of Sentiment, 2:05.374, S (S Carpo), City of Sentiment, 2:05.374, S (S Carpo), City of Sentiment, 2:15.04; S, R (Sillet (City of Southers), 1:15.04; S, R (Sillet (City of Sentiment), 2:15.04; S, R (Sillet (City of Sentiment), 2:21.37, 4, 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K Pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K Pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K Pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K Pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (Cowdot), 2:21.37, 4, a 100m sections (2:17.70, 2, 3) Deries (Brentred), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (City of Southerspan), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (City of Southerspan), 2:21.16, 3, K pickering (City of Southerspan), 2:2

TABLE TENNIS TOKYO: Jupus Opus championethys: Man: Sensi-finals: Swedon bt Talven, 3-0; Chine bt Jepus, 3-2; Flesh Swedon bt Chine, 3-1; E Linch bt X Chaole, 21-17; 23-20; J Persons bt M Wergs, 21-10; 21-11; J Persons and M Apostgres but to X Chaole and W Tao, 34-21. Limit by X-Chaole, 21-17, 23-22, J Persson by
M Wenge, 21-10, 21-11; J Persson and M
Appelgran tout to X-Chaole and W Tao, 14-21,
12-21; E Limit bit M Wenge, 25-27, 21-12,
19-47 s deubles Read, J Persson and E Linch
(Swe) bit JO Wistins and M Appelgran (Swe),
12-21, 21-10, 21-15. Wessen: Semi-femile:
Chins bit Japan, 3-2-1 Hang Kong bit Japan 8, 3-0. Pleak Chins bit Hong Kong, 3-2 (D Yaping bit
C Powa, 21-14, 21-12; F Jamon to C Tanta,
21-12, 19-21, 21-15: O Yaping and L Sun tout
to C Powa and C Tanta, 21-17, 19-27, 17-21; F Jamon kost to C Powa, 10-21, 15-21; O Yaping
I C Tartal, 21-18, 21-17, Stopper Countries
(F Jarotin (Chins) bit W X Alling (F), 2117, 21-15: X Ning (Taiward) bit L Jan
(Chins), 21-11, 21-16, 21-16; D Yaping
Chins), 21-18, 21-18, 21-18, 21-16; C Zhu
Chins) C C Lud (PRO, 21-16, 23-21, 21-14; C Zhu
Chins), 21-18, 21-18, 21-18, 21-16, 21-16, 15-21,
21-17, Ban-di-Sande C Zhu (Chins) bit O Yaping
Chins), 21-18, 21-18, 21-18, 21-18, 21-16, 15-27,
21-20, Plank C Zhu (Chins) bit M Ing (Taiwan),
21-11, 19-12, 21-14, 21-16,
200TTISH LEAGUE: First division: Astwale
Fish D, Burnyfield 1; Sign Ghescold 8, rivine
1; Crosshouse 3, Reducod 7; Capital Sports
1, Korrugal 0.

TELPORD: Blasserve: British Fatures bronsmer Womers: Bingles: Final: A Brown (Carrob) to J Boden (Spring), 6-0, 6-0, 16en; blasses: Final: C Hearn (Bucks) bit S Davleon (British nermes British Asstratus har Folks, 6-0, 5-1, British v Rosselle (British nermes British Asstratus har Folks, 6-0, 5-7, 6-10 (Arroy) lost to R Dragonsir, 0-6, 7-6, 10 (Arroy) lost to R Bobes, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, McMahon lost to C Crisses, 6-2, 6-1, Ovessilli British 1 Bronzelle 3. Britain 1, Florrania 3.

BASHOSTONE: Four nations laster international classipherabiles: Boyes England 5, Ireland 1, Ireland 6, Walse 1. Girls: England 5, Ireland 5, Scotland 6, Walse 1. Girls: England 1, Ireland 5, Scotland 4, Walse 2.

WINSTEDON: Tarte and Lyte wavenerse thampsomblere Question-States C Wood (Susses) bt J. Hattparmy (Harreford and Monuscents), 5-0, 6-1; B. Gerffatts (Mokdo) bt C Grunfeld (Lance), wice; A Simplin (Lales) bt C Hurs (Ocros), 6-2, 6-2, Harreford Bernot) bt S Bortilly (Linci), 6-4, 6-1, 8-4, 6-3, Peast C Wood (Susses) bt S Gerffatts (Hatted), 7-5, 6-2, A Simplin bt K Hand, 6-4, 4-6, 5-3, Peast C Wood (Susses) bt A Simplin (Lalesetwarke), 5-4, 6-1, 5-4, 6-4.

VOLLEYBALL OSAVA, Japane World 7op Four exempedifors Preliminary round: tray be Soviet Union, 15-13, 11-16, 15-9, 15-9; Gabe bullegen, 15-7, 15-13, 16-14; Soviet Union bt Cutes, 5-15, 17-13, 16-8, 17-15.

17-15.

MCYAL, BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE Hent First division: Teuro Lander O, Kniede Plant S; Bellshill Cardinals S, Ellott Scores Jess Krystel Keer S, Teurn Fife C, Contridge 1, Dundee S, Wesser: First division: Glesgow Krystal Keer 3, Team Fife 0; Coatbridge 1, Dundee 8, Wesser, First division: Glasgow Powerhouse 2, Adviruse Kyla 1; Investigle 0, Eller Sports Jets 3; Grangeburt Coaches 0, Whithum Centre 8; Coatbridge 1, Haclehead

VACHTING

HAMME WITCH SERIES. Stock more CNS.
one: 1, Senon Gid (R Boutler); 2, Not Us (T
Asterhol); 3, Nefect (C Crac); CRS sees 1, Juli
Bird (J Johnson); 2, Jiharik, 63 Johnson); 6,
Dewif Actocotic (T Tota); Grif sees 1, Juli
Bird (J Johnson); 2, Franci April (S Morac);
6, Windowste V (D Senies), CRS Sees: 1, Red
For (H Bewest); 2, Braytevori (S Feithall); 3,
Foois Goof If (C Green); CRS Sees: 1, Seryesters
Popper (M Islant); 2, Massine (W Wales); 3,
Recoll (A Senies); CRS see, 1, Sensens
Proper (M Islant); 2, Massine (W Wales); 3,
Recoll (A Senies); CRS see, 1, Sensens
(R Kolorycci), Impalie: 1, Massine (R Terestone U)
Perryt; 2, Obsistelon (C Sendison); 2, Rupert
(R Kolorycci), Impalie: 1, Massine (R Ress); 2,
Mayle S (T Broadcent); 8, Superseurits (D
Iss); 256; 7, John Vanture (F Semonata); 2,
Sprokey Joe (J Carl); 6, Luder (J Burthis);
Signa St: 1, Somerseurit (R Carrel); 2,
Iregudance (M Strain); 2, Summer Pudding
(A Enderby); 107e: 1, Oracle Arrow (J Best); 2,
Hero (I Gould); 6, Speed (T Comien).

Sabatini confirms US Open win by halting Graf again

STEFFI Graf's wretched year ended in further disappoint-ment when, before a sellout crowd of 18,200 at Madison Square Garden, she was defeated 6-4, 6-4 by Gabriela Sabatini in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims championships.

After admitting that family pressures and sickness were to

plame for defeats in the summer, Graf has been unable to offer excuses for two recent setbacks against Sabatini in New

York.

After the first three games, io which she lost just two points, Graf struggled to keep the ball in. "If things don't go well, you get a little bit negative and don't go for it," she said.

Sabatini threatened Graf at the net, picked off volleys if she tried to pass, and hit winning returns whenever Graf's serve was less than perfect.

Monica Seles ensured herself of the No. 2 world ranking this week by dismissing Mary Joe

week by dismissing Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-3, 6-4.

o Judith Wiesner, of Austria, has won the first Virginia Slims rising star award, to be presented annually to the player who has advanced most in the

0, but the Bucharest youth was handicapped from the start by a strained stomach muscle Razuan Sabau beat Martin Curzey, of Kent, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Catalina Cristea showed too much know-how for Jeonie McMahon, of Sussex, winning © Clare Wood, of Sussex, eased to \$ 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ann Simpleio, of Leicester, in the Tate and Lyle ladies singles championship at the All England Club yesterday. Wood overcame Simpkin in just over

RESULTS: Singles: Quarter-finale: S Gref (Ger) bt K Maleova (Bul), 5-3, 6-0; G Sabetini (Larg) bt C Martinex (Sp.), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Semi-finale: M Selec (Yug) bt M Fertendez (US), 5-3, 6-4; C Sabetini (Aug) bt S Graf (Ger), 6-4, Doubles: Final: K Jordan and E Smyle (US) bt A Sanchez Victino (Sp) and M Paz (Arg), 7-8, 6-4.

Lisa Cartwright was made to

pay for missing a match point as Britain went down 3-1 to Roma-nia in the Memorex Challenge at

Telford vesterday. Cartwright, aged 18, from Bury, fumbled the point at 6-0, 5-4 against Ruxaodra Dragomir. The Romanian won 0-6, 7-5, 7-5. Ashley Kershaw, nf Sunderland,

ATHLETICS Wallace's pointless challenge

From a Correspondent

IN BOLBEC ANDREA Wallace had the finest international win of her career when she comfortably took the first International Amateur Athletics Federation Amateur Athletics recurrence (IAAF) world cross challenge here in northern France,

here in northern France, yesterday.

Though she left behind a top-class field, including the world 15-kilometre road champion, lulia Negura, from Romania, and the world cross couotry championship runner-up, Maria Dias, of Portugal, it counted for nothing in the new event. The IAAF decided to award oo cross challenge points as only 11 of challenge points as only 11 of the 200 competitors reached the stipulated standard of a world top-50 ranking. The rule de-mands a minimum of 12.

Apart from that disappoint-ment, Wallace had plenty to be pleased about. Once the initial rush was over, she appeared comfortable in the leading pack of seven. A decisive move came in the final kilometre when she sensed that Veronique Collard, of Belgium, was slowing on a difficult descent. Wallace's powerful burst immediately opened up a gap, which she had

The English men's national champion, Richard Nerurkar, put up a brave fight in his race but was unable to match the speed of the two Kenyans, Osmiro Ondoro and Ezekiel Bitok. He came fourth in 27min Batok. He came fourth in 27mm 44sec, 10sec down on Ondoro. RESULTS: Henr. 1, 0 Ondoro (Kan), 27min 34sec; 2. E Bitok (Kan) 27xib; 3. A Printo (Por., 27:42; 4, R Nenurium (BB), 27:44; 5, B Inweiro (Pf., 27:47; 6, D Carte (BB), 28:01; 8, A Bristow (GB), 28:13; 11, D McNeby (GB), 26:13; 11, D McNeby (GB), 26:13; 11, D McNeby (GB), 26:14, S Reyner (GB), 26:40, Women: 1, A Welfaco (GB), 16:15; 2, V Collerd (Bel), 16:20; 3. A Dies (Por., 18:24; 4, J Notland (GB), 16:29; 3. S Ellis (GB), 16:31; 10, L Elliott (GB), 18:48. BASKETBALL

an hour with powerful serving and well-angled forchand

Hard first tie faces Kingston

By NICHOLAS HARLING

PRESUMABLY working on the premise that they had to meet their most difficult opponents at some time, Kingston could some time, Kingston could hardly have arranged a tougher start for themselves at Munich over the weekend for their opening games in the final pool of the European Cup. The Carlsberg League leaders, the first British team to progress this far io the Conunent's premier club eveot, begin with a visit to Aris Salooika before receiving the champions for the past two the champions for the past two years, Jugoplastika Split, in their following fixture.

Such is the standard of the final pool, that the English champions can expect no respite in their oext two games, both sway, which are against the former champions, Maccabi Tel Aviv, who were runners-up two years ago, and Limoges, who were third last spring. Maccabi beat Kingston two years ago in a memorable final of the World Invitation Club championship, which Kingston won last year, beating Leverkusen - another of their final pool opponents in the final.

Because of a clash of dates with their ties in Europe, Kevin Cadle's squad will oot be able to defend their trophy at Crystal Palace in this year's tournament but they may still return to the Nsticoal Sports Centre for the majority of their bome ties. Kingston's home court, 31 Tolworth, is too small to accommodate the expected crowds.

MINGSTON'S DATES: Dec 13: v Aris Batonias (n); Dec 13: v Jugoplastika Soft (n); Jen 3: v Maccabi Tel Aviv (a); Jen 9: v Limoges (n); Jen 3: v Peaaro (n), Jen 2: v Limoges (n); Jen 3: n); Feb 1: v Aris Salonias (n); Feb 1: v Aris Salonias (n); Feb 1: v Jugoplastika Soft (a); Feb 2: v Maccabi Tel Aviv (n); March 8: v Limoges (n); Salonia (n); Nerch 3: v Limoges (n); March 1: v Peaaro (a); March 2: v Leverkusen (n); March 2: v Barcelona (a).

SNOOKER

Protest puts Higgins's place under threat

By STEVE ACTESON

drawn as a wave of protest against his inclusion threatens to cripple the tournament.

Higgins is banned for a year from World Professional Bil-liards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) tournaments. The Masters, however, promoted by Barry Hearn, a WPBSA director, and sponsored by Sky, does not come under its control. The WPBSA chairman, Joho Spencer, and the world champion, Stephen Hendry, have already withdrawn in protest

ALEX Higgins may have his invitation to compete in the Sky World Masters in January withhas already been regularly advertised by Sky.

Spencer added: "It is very heartening that of the players involved eight are outside the top sixteen. These are people who need the movey and were guaranteed £1,000 from the Masters just for turning up."

Steve Davis a six times Steve Davis, a six times wioner of the Stormseal UK championship, was on course for a place in the last 32 in Preston yesterday after sweeping into 3 7-1 lead in his best of 17 frames third-round match assing David Taylor against David Taylor.

Spencer, and the world champion, Stephen Hendry, have already withdrawn in protest and Spencer said yesterday: "I camot name names but a further 12 players have guaranteed to me that they will not play if Higgins does and they include six of the top 16." Those in revolt have been advised to say nothing until the result of an emergency meeting today between Hearn and David Hill, the executive producer for Eurosport, is known.

Because of the loss of so many important players, Higgins's position may be in jeopardy, although the same should not be said of the tournament, which

SPORT IN BRIEF

Falkirk on the line

THE sixtieth anniversary of the Edinburgh to Glasgow road race yesterday produced the closest finish in the event's history. Falkirk Victoria were the surrainer when their final runner, John Pentecost, pipped Richie Barrie, of Dundee Hawkhill, io the 5%-mile leg through Glasgow city centre. YACHTING: Chris Dickson, of YACH TING: Chris Dickson, of New Zealand, defcated Peter Gilmour, of Australia, 2-1, in the final of the Nippoo Cup match racing series at Hayama Yacht Club, near Tokyo, yes-terday. Gilmour was penalised for a breach of a basic rule—that the windward boat should keep clear - before the start of the

SPORTS POLITICS: The former Olympic Committees of East and West Germany merged on Saturday. The new body retained the title of the National Olympic Committee for

ICE HOCKEY: The National Hockey League and Swedish ice hockey representatives have signed an agreement that will regulate the transfer of players from Sweden.

POWERBOATING: Andy Elliot, of Great Britain, scored an upset win in the eighth leg of the world series in Penang, Malaysia.

BADMINTON: Metthew Smith beat the No. 1 seed. Wong Ewee Mun, of Malaysia, 12-15, 15-6, 15-5, to wio the Reebok Lancashire Open men's singles at Oldham yesterday. Tracy Dincen won the womeo's

Time for change? Mr Heseltine arriving at the Houses of Parliament yesterday as the countdown began

terday that he had begun the contest against Mrs Thatcher assured of more than 100 votes, that the figure had increased "significantly" since then and

that it was still increasing. He declared that any Tory MPs who wanted to see a change in leadership, whether they wanted Douglas Hurd, John Major, Chris Patten, Geoffrey Howe, Norman Tebbit or himself to be leader, had to vote for him in today's first round. He claimed, too, that the opinion poll evidence showed overwhelmingly that he had the best chance of leading the party to victory at the next election, so preserving the achievements of the Conservative governments of the 1980s.

Clearly stung by Mrs Thatcher's attack suggesting that he favoured Labour policies and would jeopardise all that she has stood for, Mr Heseltine said yesterday that the Tories who set out to change Britain's attitudes in the 1980s had been a team.

"Mrs Thatcher led the team, but the support she got and many of the ideas she developed were not hers alone. We were wholly committed to what was happening. I hope nobody questions that I was at the forefront of that process." He had, he said, been responsible, with council house sales, for the biggest privatisation

manifesto that promised to manage the state more effectively. It fell to me to sell council houses. cash flow opened up a new

flowed the search for options about dismantling the state rather than managing it more effectively. I yield to no one in my pride that it fell to me to steer

that revolution through." "At the same time I was involved in the first legislation to extend contracting out to local government services. My idea led to the Audit Commission. I closed down over 60, above 50 per cent, of the quangoes in my department. I reduced by 13,000 over four years the number of civil servants working at the Department of the Environment. The pressures I brought to

bear on local government in a bruising contest often against Conservative authorities, saw manpower levels reduced to those at the time of reorganisa tion a decade earlier. I brought the private sector in the pursuit of profit in to the inner cities. I established the urban dev-

elopment corporations which are now the jewel in the crown of the government's urban programme, and I subjected defence industries to the most intensive competition which they had ever experienced. I did this in the teeth of bureancratic resistance."

Mr Heseltine said there had been many reforms by other colleagues also presided over by Mrs Thatcher, and be had paid tribute to her role. "But I can't help remember that nobody ever criticised me for what I was doing while I was doing it. Indeed, they kept promoting me and entrusted me with more powers to carry on the revolution. Now I want to be sure it

Michael Heseltine tells Robin Oakley. Political Editor, that his support is

increasing and denies argument that he espouses Labour policies

gues into the 1990s. The evidence is overwhelming that I am most likely to protect the Conservative ability to achieve that and win the election."

What, then, did he think of the state of mind of a prime minister who, having employed him as one of her cabinet now called him a socialist? Mr Heseltine chose to answer that with the implication that if anyone was being hotheaded in this contest it was not the challenger.

"I said from the very begin-ning that it would be important to remain ice cool in these stretching last days. I will only address the issues. If anyone can point to something which I did which could be described as socislism I will answer that point. "I have visited the overwhelming majority of constituencies at

the invitation of many members of the government and backbench colleagues. The last thing any of them ever said when inviting me to address their activists or to appear at by-elections on behalf of my party was, 'Michael, we think really you're a socialist, that's why we want you to come and speak on behalf of the

CANDIDATE ONE

158 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 19 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 158

then, was the essential difference between the partnership with industry which he promised and that on offer from Labour?

"The essence of Labour's approach is that their partnership is with the trade union movement, their financiers. They are in hock to the bureacracies of organised labour, to people who claim to represent working people, not working people themselves.

"The Labour party believe in raising taxes in order to do through the state what they thus deny people and companies the opportunity to do for them-selves. If there has been a change in Labour's position it is in the recognition that they must use language that sounds like ours. But nobody seriously thinks they would pursue policies that look

Mr Heseltine said that the Conservatives had won the intellectual debate. He added: "I was put up to lead the onslaught on Labour in 1979 and 1983. To confuse the way in which I dismantled the state and introduced competition and individual opportunity at every stage with the sort of sticky fingered, centrist bungling that would be the inevitable consequence of a Labour government requires an intellectual contortionist of no

Was he disturbed by the letter from 15 leading business figures in yesterday's Times which had called his challenge "a grave diversion that should be defeated as soon as possible"? Mr Heseltine: "There is a familiarity about some of the names. I might be unwise to allow myself to be provoked further." He added that the letter had come as no surprise because he had received phone calls at the weekend from businessmen "appalled that such

Hurd : 10 Constitution of the constitution of

inrules

a letter should be written". Defending his challenge, he said that Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation had revealed a division that could be healed only by a challenge that he, not a stalking horse, was the appropriate person to make. Since he returned from a visit to Germany,

colleagues has increased significantly and still is increasing Mr Heseltine said of the weekend polls that "the public at large ... take the view that I am more likely now to protect the achievements of the 1980s to win the election and to allow the reform of Britain in to an effective competitive economy

"the amount of support from

to continue into the 1990s." If that was so, why was there so much talk of finding a "stop Heseltine" candidate? "People are bound to say the issue is not about the choice in this round but that there is some subsequent round. That is entirely a matter for my colleagues."
Was he confident of victory?

Mr Heseltine would not be drawn, but said: "We started with over 100. The figure has increased significantly since then and is still increasing. But my colleagues are a very sophisticated electorate. They would neither admire nor welcome Liberal party by-election tactics of polls and rumours and speculation designed to create an impression that it is impossible to quantify."

Business as usual for prime minister as she awaits the verdict

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

certain of forcing a second ballot, a

In the second round, nomina-

challenger would need 159.

This Christmas the

NSPCC will be helping

many frightened, des-

perate children who

are the victims of

£25.00 can begio to

protect a child from

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that sum, using the

coupon below we know

of plenty of children

who, for the first time

in their lives would

like to say 'Thanks,

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Or call free on 0800 777600.

NAME: Me/Mes/Ms/Miss_____

AS VOTING opens for the leadership at 11am in committee room 12 at the House of Commons today, the prime minister will be at the third plenary session of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in Paris, She will vote by proxy.

Margaret Thatcher's parlia-

mentary colleagues will decide her fate as, from 10am (9am British time) to 1pm, she listens to addresses from the leaders of Gumany, Cyprus, San Marino and Liechtenstein. After a twohour lunch break, she will return to the Kleber Centre for the fourth denary session of the conference.

The conference will then move into a closed session, after which Mrs Thatcher will leave for the british embassy, where, at about 6.30pm British time, she will be told the result of the first ballot. Voting ends at 6pm with Cranley Onslow, chairman of the back-bench 1922 committee, expected to announce the result at about 6.20pm. Mrs Thatcher will be told the outcome by Peter Morrison, her parliamentary private secretary, who will be in-formed in a telephone call from

London by the prime minister's tions from the first round are void campaign team. and others can enter the contest. Tomorrow, she hopes to meet Nominations close at noon on November 22, and voting is on President Gorbachev and attend the formal signing of the Con-November 27.

ventional Forces in Europe treaty. To win on the second ballot, a candidate needs at least 187 votes, She will return to London and an overall majority of those plans to make a statement to the entitled to vote. If nobody wins. Commons tomorrow afternoon. the three highest-placed can-didates go to a third ballot on At about 6.30pm she will have her weekly audience with the Queen. Michael Heseltine will leave his November 29, with MPs naming first and second preferences. Belgravia home early today to

If there is no overall majority, the bottom candidate is elimivote and then spend most of the day at the Commons or at his office in Victoria Street. He is nated and his or her supporters' second choices are distributed unlikely to attend prime minister's question time, to be taken, in between the remaining two. The candidate with the overall major-Mrs Thatcher's absence, by John ity is elected leader. MacGregor, Leader of the House.

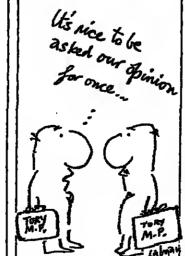
The table at right is a guide to To win on the first ballot, a the various results possible in the leadership contest. The top of the candidate must fum two conditions: an overall majority of the table shows the possible figures for candidate A, with 187 being the lowest winning figure and 214 a 372 Conservative MPs (or 187 votes) and a margin of 15 per cent (or 56 votes). Assuming all first-round victory with no absten-Conservative MPs vote for one or tions. Down the side are the other of the candidates, Mrs figures for candidate B. Thatcher would need 214 votes to win a first-ballot victory. To be

Inside the square are the number of abstentions with a result above the staggered line meaning that the contest moves into a second ballot. Below the line

means outright victory.

If candidate A gets 197 votes and candidate B 146, there would be a second ballot. Candidate A would have got a majority of those entitled to vote, but not an additional margin of 15 per cent (56 votes) of those entitled. Twenty-nine MPs would have

Woodrow Wyatt, Bernard Levin, Ronald Butt, page 12 Leading article, Diary, page 13



Guide to the various results possible in the leadership contest

Advice from all sides bombards Tories who will make decision

BEFORE they drop their crucial voting slip into the ballot box today, Conservative MPs will have been bombarded with a plethora of advice, acquired both informally and formally, officially and unofficially.

Most spent the weekend listen-

ing to, but not necessarily heeding. the advice of just about everyone they met. There are sounding however, which have under the election rules to be taken and passed on to MPs. The rules for the leadership election mean that each Conservative constituency association chairman is required to assess the views of members at local level on which candidate should be supported.

The constituency chairmen are

required to pass oo that information, verbally or in writing, to the 11 conservative regional chair-

men, who in turn are required to pass on their assessment of the overall views of the party members to a meeting yesterday afternoon of the 1922 committee. The 1922 committee was also required to hear the views of the Association of Conservative Peers and the chief whip in the Lords vative group of MEPs, who would have consulted their colleagues.

The views will have been passed on to Cranley Onslow, chairman of the 1922 committee, and would then have formed the basis for his report to last night's meeting of

Michael Heseltine will be backed for the leadership by most of the party's 32 MEPs, who are demanding "a more positive ap-proach" to developments in the European Community (Sheila Gunn writes). About eight MEPs support the

prime minister if she changes her attitude to the EC, but the majority no longer believe that is possible and she should make way for a new leader. Sir Christopher Prout, leader of the Tory Euro-MPs and MEP for Shropshire and Stafford, is understood to have told the executive of the 1922 committee yesterday that the group was divided six to

one in favour of a new leader. After consulting his colleagues be was asked to report "great regret" at their decision that Mrs Thatcher should go. There was

some dispute within their ranks as to whether Mr Heseltine or Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, should succeed Mrs Thatcher. The executive of the 1922 committee is required under the contest rules to take soundings from the MEPs.

A turning point for most MEPs was Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation speech in the Commons last week, which mirrored so closely their own feelings and relations with Mrs Thatcher.

Christopher Jackson, deputy leader of the Tory MEPs, said yesterday: "I had been hoping for a very long while that the prime minister would change the style of her approach to the European Community and I think Geoffrey Howe's speech confirmed in my mind that despite my huge admiration for the prime minister that was not going to be the case." Unlike Mrs Thatcher, the Tory MEPs are firmly in favour of a single European currency. They believe, like Mr Heseltine, that it will not only bring economic advantages for Britain but will also entrench the economic and financial successes of the Thatcher

Anguish of MP's switch of loyalty

Emma Nicholson, Conservative MP for Devon West and Torridge, described yesterday why and how she reached the decision to vote for Michael Heseltine after 15 years of loyal support for Margaret

Miss Nicholson, a former party vice-chairman who worked closely with the prime minister, said: "This is a very painful decision for me. But Michael Heseltine offers the only vision that the young can relate to.

"This was not a decision I felt able to make in isolation. I talked to my constituency as they have to live with the consequences of having voted me in. I would not with me. My constituency char-man wanted me to back Mrs Thatcher but my president is comfortable with my decision.

"The general feeling is that three-quarters believe it is time for a change. Even hard Thatcher supporters do not want her to stay to the next general election."

She said she had changed her mind slowly over the past year, prompted by the twin elements of Mrs Thatcher's inflexibility over the poll tax and the effect of the harsh business rate on her

"There is a logic and a reason behind the changes. But faced with the practice, I know we have to have a fresh mind leading us," she

Lords decision

Conservative peers have delivered favouring no change to the party leadership but pledging support to whoever wins. Lord Colnbrook, formerly Sir Humphrey Atkins, and Lord Denham, the government chief whip in the Lords, took soundings from regular attenders among the 450 peers taking the Conservative whip. They reported that the peers believe it would be wrong for them to lobby on behalf

of either candidate. PR firms' backing

Michael Heseltine's communication skills are more likely to win the next general election for the Conservatives than those of Margaret Thatcher, according to a poll of 50 public relations companies by the Public Relations Consultants' Association. Only 12 companies thought the the prime minister was more likely to achieve a Tory victory. Asked who is the most able communicator, 27 firms voted for Mr Heseltine and 24 for Mrs Thatcher.

Kinnock's view

Der Spiegel, the German weekly news magazine, carries a long interview with Neil Kinnock, who says it makes no difference to him who wins the leadership contest."
I see two removal vans. One for Mrs Thatcher and one for her successor. I really believe that Mrs Thatcher will go in a few weeks, one way or another. But whoever her successor is, we will win the next election." Mrs Thatcher personified an arrogant, simplistic and snobbish philosophy, he said.

A job anywhere

Mrs Thatcher could get a job anywhere in the world if she loses the Tory party leadership battle, according to John Gummer, the agriculture minister. He has told voters in his Suffolk Coastal constituency: "Outside this country nobody can understand the question of changing Mrs
Thatcher as leader. All around the
world there are people who would prefer to change their leaders for her."

Europe split on prospect of new opponent

MARGARET Thatcher has left such an impression on the European Community that those who run it are finding the possibility of her disappearance after today's vote hard to grasp.

A certain nostalgia is already

creeping over those who are entertaining the idea seriously: Europe's fractions farm talks will simply never be the same without

"Most just can't believe she will go," one European Commission official said yesterday. "We would miss her. She has been a good enemy, as she would always rise to the bait." There is a gradging recognition among even the most

federally minded Euro-enthusiasts, whose views she so abhors. that much of her criticism has been constructive. Another remarked that Mrs

Thatcher has forced the EC's institutions to accept their shortcomings and raise their standards accordingly. But she has frequently taken this too far, blocking moves which would themselves have improved efficiency.

She has undoubtedly made enemies in Brussels, and several commissioners would willingly see ber go. Vasso Panandreou, the Greek commissioner whose social charter was branded "marxist" by the prime minister, sees smoother

negotiations on Europe ahead if Germans would soon be erecting Michael Heseltine assumes the new ones, particularly over a leadership. She favours him as a "more moderate voice" than Mrs Thatcher, although Mr Heseltine hates the EC charter as vehemently as she does.

The Germans, who have received some of her sharpest attacks in Brussels, notably over their rigorous defence of farm subsidies, would welcome a change. Because Mr Heseltine resigned over Europe, some Ger-man ministers would support him. But even if Mr Heseltine were to remove some of Mrs Thatcher's harriers to further and faster European integration, the

single European currency. So far Mr Heseltine's challenge has caused large ripples but few waves in the European press. Few European ministers know how seriously to treat. Mr Heseltine's

promises of greater British involvement in the shaping of monetary and political union Unlike Douglas Hurd and John Major, whose conciliatory signals over Europe have been received loud and clear, few can even remember Mr Heseltine's rare appearances on the EC stage. If Brussels had a vote, it appears Mr Hurd would be the clear favourite.

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